

## Kaiser's Anti-War Declaration After Year of Fighting

"Before God and history I swear that my conscience is clear, and that I did not want war"

## Assailed by Ferrero as Unsupported by Diplomatic Facts

Noted Italian Historian Holds That Until the Sudden Change of Front by the German Government Between the Conciliatory Message Sent to the Czar on July 28 and the Demand That Russia Ignore Austria's War on Serbia on the Next Afternoon, Doubts Will Continue, Despite Emperor's Denial.

By Guglielmo Ferrero,  
Noted Italian Historian.

ONE year has passed since I was compelled to call the people to arms, a bloody and unheard-of epoch has come for Europe and the world. Before God and history I swear that my conscience is clear and that I did not want war."

These are the words with which the message of the Emperor of Germany to his people on the first anniversary of the war began. These words have been and will continue for some time to be ardently discussed in Europe, because this is the first answer to the accusations that, openly or secretly, are repeated during the last year in all the countries at war with the German empire, and in many neutral countries, against the Emperor of Germany. The most broadly spread opinion today attributes the greatest responsibility to him for the European conflagration, and accuses him of having deceived Europe for twenty-five years making believe he wanted peace while he prepared the most monstrous of wars.

These accusations up to the present had not been taken up and answered by the Germans. The Emperor of Germany in the many speeches he made since the war has not even hinted at them. He breaks silence now after a year with a solemn oath sworn before God and history.

Is this royal oath enough to impose silence on his accusers? What foundation have these accusations in trustworthy, sure documents and ascertained facts? To this question—one of the gravest of this year presents, because on the answer to it depends, perhaps, the destiny of the Hohenzollerns—I shall try to reply since I am at studio (without anger and after serious study), with the equity that is the duty of a historian, using the documents that made possible my article of last December on the origin of the war.

Everybody knows that July 23, when Austria sent the note to Serbia, of which the war was the outcome, the Emperor of Germany was cruising in the North Sea. I shall not discuss whether he was there because he didn't know anything about what was being prepared or if it was a move to reassure the Governments of the Triple Entente so as to take them by surprise.

It is impossible to solve the doubt at present. However it may be, the Emperor returned to Berlin July 28, the day when Austria declared war on Serbia, and as soon as he got to Berlin he manifested clear pacific tendencies. The evening of July 28 the Chancellor of the Empire asked the English Ambassador to come to him, and he told him that Germany couldn't accept the conference of the four great Powers proposed by England, because he didn't esteem it practical; but that he was willing to do what he could to prevent war; he added that he would do everything possible to get Austria and Russia to come to a direct understanding between themselves; he concluded by saying explicitly that "a war between the great Powers of Europe had to be prevented."

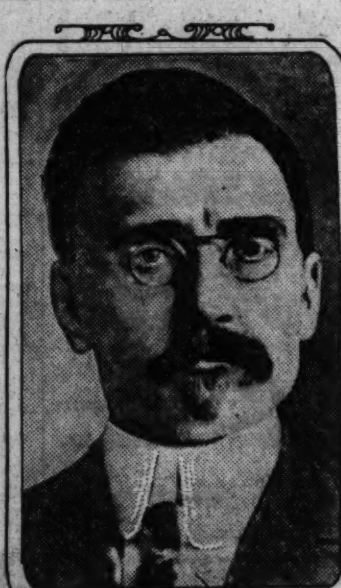
MARKED CHANGE OF ATTITUDE  
AT THE MOST CRITICAL PERIOD

SOME hours after the Emperor of Germany sent to the Czar a friendly, trusting dispatch; on that night instructions conforming to those words went out from Berlin. In fact, the morning of July 29 the German Ambassadors at Paris and Petrograd assured the French and Russian Governments that Germany nourished the most conciliatory intentions.

Things seemed to be going well the evening of the July 28, and from the night of July 28 to July 29 the German Ambassador went to Sazonoff instead of repeating the friendly speeches of that morning; he declared to him that Germany had decided to mobilize, if Russia did not interrupt her military preparations. In other words, on the afternoon of July 29 Germany suddenly threatened war if Russia did not renounce the military preparations against Austria, that she had announced she would make in case Austria declared war on Serbia.

From that moment and after that threat the events, up to that time in the balance, rushed on toward war, and this is easy to understand, so grave was the provocation contained in that threat.

Sazonoff immediately replied to the Ambassador that Russia would not consent under any condition to suspend her military preparations. As soon as that reply was made known at Berlin the Emperor convoked the same evening of July 28, at Potsdam, a reunion of high functionaries, in which the heads of the army took part, to discuss the situation created by Russia's answer. And in this reunion it was decided to have the Ambassador repeat the threat to Russia, and if Russia resisted, to declare war; so what they really deliberated was the European war. So at 3 o'clock in the morning the German Ambassador returned to Sazonoff and repeated the intimation.



PROF. GUGLIELMO FERRERO

Russia again refused, and the next day (July 31) the ultimatum left Berlin.

The step taken by the German Ambassador at Petrograd the afternoon of July 29 was, then, the irreparable act that let loose the war on Europe. If the immediate responsibility of the war appertains to the stated act, the men that commit the irreparable and decisive act, we must now ask ourselves why and wherefore the German Government decided on that step the morning of July 29. After the publication of the Russian Red Book there remains no doubt that the impetus came from Austria. The evening of July 28 Count Berchtold telegraphed to Berlin that Russia was arming on the Austrian frontier, and he asked the German Government to prevail upon Russia, in a friendly way, to desist.

So the German Government by that act only wanted to fulfill the prayer of its ally. But who are the men among those who composed the German Government who believed it was necessary to satisfy Austria's desire, denying the tranquilizing assurances made to the European Powers a few hours after they were given? There was no great quickness of apprehension necessary to understand that from the point where things were, after Russia had many times declared that she would mobilize if Austria declared war on Serbia, such a step was more than dangerous.

Passing over whatever political plans the German Emperor may have nourished in his mind and what we do not yet know, in this point is the great problem of his responsibility—at least that immediate responsibility that in the eyes of the world is the gravest. Did he push the Government on to satisfy the demands of Austria, as some people claim, or was he reluctantly drawn into it by the military party, as is also said? According to which of these two hypotheses is true, the responsibility of the German Emperor appears, great or small, because when that fatal ultimatum was once sent, the rest was all the fatal rushing on of the deluge that ultimatum let loose. Is it not possible today to decide between these two opposite judgments?

DURING THE KAISER'S ABSENCE  
THE MINISTERS WERE UNCERTAIN

IN a definite manner—no. The proofs are still too uncertain, scarce and confused. There are nothing but indications; however the indications as to what we may attribute the break turn the German policy took and from which the war sprang, are several, and very grave.

There is, first of all, the testimony of a serious and authoritative man, who was in a position to know many things (Baron Beyens, who was the last Minister to Belgium). Beyens is publishing a series of most important articles on the European war in the *Revue des Deux Mondes*. In the article published June 1 Beyens explicitly asserted that the step taken July 29 at Petrograd was decided and ordered by the Emperor.

And the accusation can be corroborated by various arguments. Up to the evening of July 28, the action of the German Government—the Chancellor, of the Minister of Foreign Affairs, of the Secretary of States, was uncertain, oscillating, hesitating. Those three personages, in those days, seemed to act as if they were mixed up in a nasty, tricky, difficult affair, with which they were not content nor in sympathy, but which they could not get out of.

All at once swaying this way and that and the perplexity ceased; July 28 the German Government gives assurances and pacific promises more explicit than any given up to that time; and then in a few hours the decisive and irreparable act bursts forth, without anything having happened to justify either of these two things, and above all the change from one to the other. Russia's arming was nothing new.

From the German White Book we learn that Germany was aware of it as early as July 27, and

Kaiser's Policy Was a  
Practical Insurance  
of Future War

By PROF. FERRERO.

THE Emperor of Germany, in fact, even if the circumstantial evidence of his responsibility is true, may have been sincere when he declared he didn't want the war. He may have only aimed, with that intimation, to repeat the blow against Russia that worked so well in 1909; to intimidate Russia; to oblige Russia to leave Serbia to her fate, as in 1909 she abandoned Bosnia-Herzegovina; to insure peace to Europe, but—at the expense of Russia and the Triple Entente.

In that case he didn't want war, but he wanted a policy that must necessarily have led to war. The moral responsibility would be less, the historical responsibility would be equal.

In the conversation the Chancellor had with the English Ambassador the evening of July 28, the Chancellor made allusion to these armaments, saying he feared they might cause a bad impression at Vienna; but without having shown himself disturbed. Nor did the dispatch of Count Berchtold add anything new; it contained a prayer to which Germany was free to condescend or no.

## AFTER THE EMPEROR'S ARRIVAL

THERE WAS A DIFFERENT TONE. WHAT do we make out, then? We make out that the only new fact that could justify this unlooked-for and violent oscillation of the German policy was the arrival at Berlin of the German Emperor, which happened on July 28. While the Emperor was absent the Chancellor, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the Secretary of State do not assume any decided position and do not carry out any decisive act, for peace or war. They talk, they refuse to talk, seeking to gain time.

July 28 the Emperor arrives; and a few hours afterward the two first resolute and decisive acts of the German Government follow each other at brief intervals—the first for peace the second for war. How can we not be tempted to see something between these two acts and the arrival of the Emperor?

It may be added that the contradiction between these two actions and the rapidity with which they follow each other induce us to suspect the impetuous, impulsive will attributed to William II. One would say that when he first got back to Berlin the Emperor immediately deliberated to make acts of conciliation and peace, but that after (when Count Berchtold's dispatch arrived) he changed his opinion.

It may be added that in the English White Book there is a curious dispatch from the English representative at Berlin in which he says that the German Secretary of State, speaking of the imminent arrival of the Emperor, showed himself to be very disgusted about it. It must be admitted, then, that at the Foreign Ministry it was already feared, before the Emperor arrived, that something would occur similar to that which really did.

These, I repeat, are all indications—circumstantial evidence—not proofs. But they are enough to cause the world to maintain a prudent reserve even before such a solemn oath as that the Emperor of Germany pronounced. That oath proves nothing—or it proves that sometimes potentates commit the gravest acts with singular irresponsible lightness.

## LONG TIME POLICY OF GERMANY

## INSURED A WAR AT SOME TIME

THE Emperor of Germany in fact, even if the circumstantial evidence of his responsibility is true, may have been sincere when he declared he didn't want the war. He may have only aimed, with that intimation, to repeat the blow against Russia that worked so well in 1909; to intimidate Russia; to oblige Russia to leave Serbia to her fate, as in 1909 she abandoned Bosnia-Herzegovina; to insure peace to Europe, but—at the expense of Russia and the Triple Entente.

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And the same reproach may be made against the policy the German Government followed for the last 10 years against Russia and against France. The German Government may be sincere when it says it didn't want war. Unhappily, it followed a policy that fatally one day or another had to lead to war despite the best intentions. That policy had created intrigues and threats of all kinds and a thousand difficulties for France in Africa. It had inflicted the grave humiliation of 1909 on Russia; it had kept Russia from granting autonomy to Poland, threatening war in case she did; it tried to compel Russia to renew her commercial treaties, again with threats of war. It was a policy that treated two great Powers like France and Russia almost as if they were protectorates. One day or another the cord, stretched too far, had to break, as it broke, alas, in an all-too-tragic way, Aug. 1, 1914.

"Germany's Enemies Have Aided Her Triumphs  
Through Their Blunders," Says Von Bernhardt

Allies' Gravest Error Was in Underestimating the "Moral and Spiritual Battle Value" of the Teutons, Asserts Noted Cavalryman, Who Holds That His Countrymen of All Ranks and Arms Greatly Excel Any of the Opposition—Lack of Concentrated Effort Fatal to Foes' Chances While German Efficiency Is Now at Its Highest.

GEN. VON BERNHARDI, whose writings have been accepted as the true exposition of the German military spirit, here reviews for the Post-Dispatch what he conceives to be the most important movements of the war, as seen from the German viewpoint.

The reverse on the Marne, just a year ago, is the only action which he does not find to shed much glory on German arms, and even this he holds not to be a tactical defeat. His serene confidence in ultimate victory doubtless reflects the general opinion of Berlin militarists.

By Friedrich von Bernhardt,  
General of Cavalry, now on active service on the Russian front and author of "Germany and the Next War," and other books full of the German military spirit.

THE most fearful world war which rages around Germany and Austria, the war which England and its allies unleashed in a wanton manner, had been prepared long in advance. That is shown by the fact that Russia, at the very beginning, was able to march upon the enemy's border with an army several millions strong and ready for action. In view of the comparatively little developed railway system of the Western Russian border districts it would have been utterly impossible to care for such masses, to equip them with ammunition, which was employed at the very beginning of the war in a manner theretofore unheard of, and to look after the quick filling up of gaps caused by losses, if it had not been that enormous supplies of every nature had been piled up back of the line of march in laborious lasting probably for years.

The army had also been very considerably strengthened by raising the total of the yearly contingents of recruits. Since the unfortunate Japanese war everything within the bounds of possibility had been done in a clear-sighted manner to increase the effectiveness of the army. All these measures permit us to recognize today what were the aims of the Russian policy, and this is the more so because Russia itself had to fear an attack from no quarter.

Just as in Russia, so armaments had been increased to the extreme in France. The reinforcement of the three-year service was the last possible step to strengthen the armed force. This maximum of preparedness for war was intended to be employed and had to be employed in order finally to carry through the war of revenge which had been so long planned.

It is, indeed, to be supposed that both Russia and France would have preferred to postpone the struggle for a year or two more in order to permit the further development of the results of the three-year military service in France and the completion of the strategic railways of Russia. When, however, on the one hand, the royal murder in Sarajevo and Austria's energetic procedure against Serbia offered a desired pretext for striking, and, on the other hand, the strengthening of the army decided on in 1914 by Germany as a defensive measure gave reason to expect a further increase of Germany's armed power, it was determined to challenge the decision immediately. The co-operation of Serbia, Belgium and England, as well as the neutrality of Italy, were absolutely certain.

All arrangements and plans for the war were made as has been shown. England as well as the other allies, had long since made its political preparations for the fight against Germany. Under the pretext of great peace maneuvers it had mobilized and assembled its fleet. As soon as the situation could be in some degree comprehended, the maintenance of a condition of mobilization was ordered.

Thus everything appeared excellently prepared to strike the great blow which was to cast Germany down for all time and alter the map of the world in the interests of the Powers of the Triple Entente.

"ENGLAND BADLY PREPARED  
FOR A WAR ON LAND"

ENGLAND, it is true, was badly prepared for a war on land. Accustomed from earlier times to let its war be fought out by other states, it had also believed this time that it could crush Germany through the numerically greatly superior armies of its allies, and it felt that it would be doing enough if it cut off all trans-oceanic access to the central Powers. Inasmuch as Germany, according to the statistics, did not produce enough breadstuffs to nourish its people fully, it was believed that it could simply be starved out. Internal dissension in the German nation was also reckoned on, and a comparatively easy victory was regarded as certain. The Russian steam roller would break down the German border defense and march on Berlin; other Russian armies would simultaneously enter Hungary through Galicia and the Carpathians, and the Serbians were to invade from the south. During this time the anticipated German attack on France would break to pieces against the strong wall of the French fortresses and of the Anglo-French-Belgian armies. Finally, the decisive offensive of the united western armies toward and across the Rhine was to follow and to force the battered

"Lack of Concerted Effort Is the  
Gravest Mistake in Allies' Campaigns"

By GEN. VON BERNHARDI.

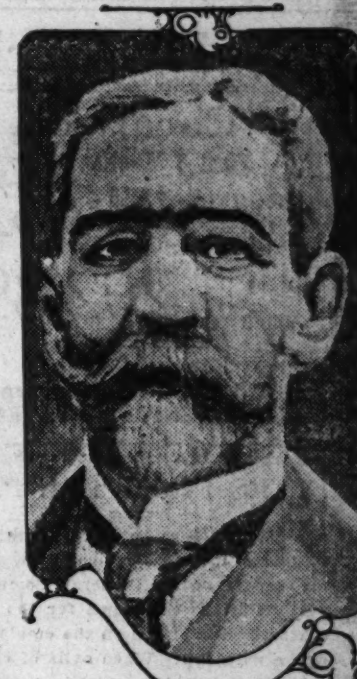
THE powers of the quadruple entente have made the great strategic mistake of not throwing their forces into action simultaneously.

Belgium was conquered before the French and English could come to its assistance; they in turn were thrown back into a strategic defense before the Russians were able to attack effectively; then the Russians were destructively beaten without the French and English being able to bring them effective aid; Italy did not enter the war at all until after a victory for the Russians had already become impossible.

The Russian offensive has thus far spent itself ineffectively and ingloriously, and England will possibly not be ready with the much-discussed Kitchener army until the French are at the end of their powers.

If England had prepared itself better for the war instead of reckoning on its allies; if Italy had come in at the beginning of the war, and if the Russians had taken the offensive before the decisive German blows were delivered, then the war could perhaps have taken another course than it really did.

The fact that our opponents have not been able to bring about a joint operation according to the principles of the outer line has made it possible for us to reap the benefit of their mistakes and to defeat them separately.



Gen. Friedrich von Bernhardt.

enemy to his knees. Then Germany would disappear as a world Power and England, its power untouched, would—thus it was hoped in London—be able to found unshakably its political and economic domination of the world.

But how differently has the real course of affairs shaped itself!

The first events of the war came like a thunderbolt to the allies, who were completely surprised by the immediate beginning of the German offensive.

Liege was taken by sudden attack, Namur had to surrender, all Belgium was overrun before the French or English could bring help. The French attack on Lorraine led to a bloody defeat, as did also the attempt of the enemy to invade Southern Alsace. Antwerp, the strongest fortress of Europe, was almost destroyed. All the French efforts on the Belgian border fell in a few days. Irretrievably the victorious German troops entered France. The German cavalry came before the gates of Paris.

During this period, however, there developed on the one hand an attack of two Russian armies against East Prussia, on the other an advance of the Austrians against the line of Lublin-Cholm, Kovell and further eastward.

The attack against East Prussia broke entirely to pieces. In the bloody battles of Tannenberg and on the Mazurian Lakes Gen. von Hindenburg destroyed the Russian Narva and Niemen armies: the advance of the Austrians, on the contrary, after great initial successes, came in contact with the main Russian army, which led to the retreat of the Austrians to Galicia. Hindenburg now threw his victorious troops from East Prussia toward Upper Silesia, and, together with Austrian forces, forced his way victoriously into South Poland. Simultaneously the Austrians had invaded Serbia and were slowly forcing the Serbian army back.

But Hindenburg also, in his further advance toward the Vistula, encountered such superior hostile forces that he held it best to go back toward Upper Silesia. He destroyed all communications in his rear and thus hindered the enemy from following him closely. The Russian counter-offensive was not able to develop itself. The Russian troops advanced toward the Upper Silesian and Polish border only slowly and tardily.

"FRANCE'S RICHES, MINES AND MOST  
FERTILE LANDS IN OUR HANDS"

IN the meantime a reversal of conditions had also taken place in France. The German armies that were all to venturesomely forcing their way toward Paris encountered superior enemy forces on the Marne and found themselves with their right wing threatened. They succeeded, nevertheless, in disengaging themselves from the enemy without a tactical defeat and in taking on a defensive position insuring to themselves nearly all Belgium and a great part of Northeastern and Eastern France. Here they dug themselves in in strongly fortified lines and brought the enemy's offensive to a complete standstill. The richest industrial mining regions of France and its most fertile acres remain in our possession.

On the German side the plan was now formed to bring about first a decision in the east and thus to bring relief to Austria-Hungary, which was having a hard fight against the main Russian army as well as against Serbia and Montenegro.

The Russians had victoriously forced their way into Galicia, had taken Lemberg, besieged Przemyśl and were advancing toward the Carpathians, while the Austrians, after initial successes in Serbia, had also been obliged to retire toward their own borders.

Hindenburg now united considerable forces against the line Kälisch-Koulin-Vioslavsk and absolutely unexpectedly advanced against the Russian forces opposite the left wing of this new army, while he at first remained on the defensive in East Prussia.

The attack was a complete success. The Russians were by a victorious advance forced back to the Bzura; one of their armies barely escaped being captured in Lodz. This important city fell into the possession of the Germans, and further southward also the Muscovites were pushed back toward the Vistula. Nevertheless they now succeeded also in digging themselves in in strong lines of defense, and there developed here, as in France, a determined trench warfare which was not able to bring about any great decisive results.

In the meantime the fortunes of war in Galicia turned in the varying conflicts even more to the side of the Russians, who were attacking with overwhelmingly superior forces. They succeeded in forcing the Austrians back as far as the Carpathians and, after a twofold siege, in reducing Przemyśl to starvation. They threw their right wing forward as far as the Dunajec and under this strong protection endeavored in bitter and mighty attacks to cross over the wall of the Carpathians in order to enter Hungary. German troops had to be sent thither in order that a successful opposition might be made to the opposing superiority of the enemy. Simultaneously East Prussia was threatened anew.

HOW THE HIGH TIDE OF  
RUSSIAN SUCCESS WAS STEMMED.

ONCE more the Russian hordes crossed the border of the unfortunate province, wreaking fearful devastation. But despite snow and ice and terrible cold, Hindenburg succeeded in assembling quietly enough troops here to inflict a destructive defeat on the Russians in a brilliant offensive in the winter battle in Masuria. Nevertheless, their fleeing troops found protection on the line of the Bobr and Narva, with its fortresses and impenetrable swamps. Here the Hindenburg offensive came to a stop, and here also there developed that trench warfare which has given a unique feature to the world war. Not until later, when the northernmost part of East Prussia was threatened anew, did Hindenburg again take the offensive with his left wing, breaking into Curland, throwing the enemy back toward Riga in a series of brilliant battles, and occupying the important harbor city of Libau.

The situation in Galicia during this time was becoming even more threatening; the numerical superiority of the Russians, who, without regard to their losses, were endeavoring in repeated attacks to break through the Carpathian line of defense, made itself more and more felt.

The situation here had to be altered. Therefore strong German-Austrian forces with powerful artillery were assembled on the Dunajec, with the enemy learning of it. The intention was to force in the enemy's flank and then attack the rear of the Russian Carpathian army, while at

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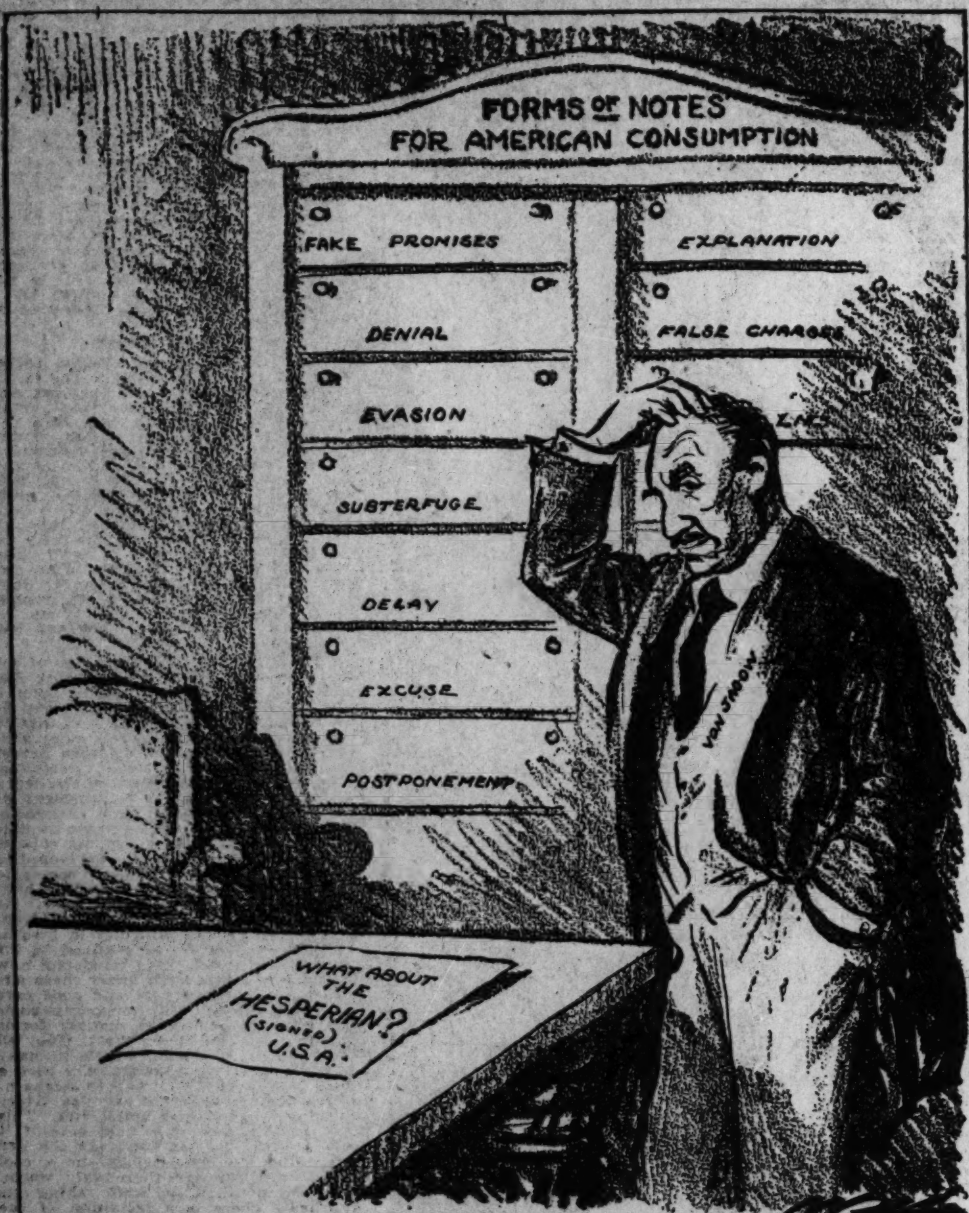






# Mirror of PUBLIC OPINION

A Digest of the best Editorial, Comment and Information on Public Questions prepared especially for the Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.



A MERE MATTER OF SELECTION

—Weed in Philadelphia Ledger.

## Germany Blamed for Hesperian Wreck

### FOR GERMANY'S ANSWER.

New York World: It seems to us that Germany should be much more excited than the United States about the Hesperian incident. Germany is on trial before the court of civilization, and the United States is the judge who will decide the case after the evidence has been heard. In the circumstances we can well afford to be calm.

### SUSPICIOUS BLUNDERING.

New York Tribune: We must deplore the disastrous discrepancy between what the Government in Berlin has promised to do and what its agents in charge of a submarine actually do in its name on the high seas. Accidents repeated too often become a program as well as a habit. Blunders like the sinking of the Arabic and the Hesperian are a humiliating reflection on Germany's administrative competency, even if they cannot be held to sully her international good faith.

### WHAT CAN BERLIN SAY?

New York Times: The attempt made on Saturday evening by a German submarine to destroy without warning the Allan liner Hesperian, having Americans on board, will be a cause of grave concern at Washington and throughout the United States. Nor is it as yet evident that this view is subject to material modification because of the fact that the Hesperian, as reported by our Consul at Queenstown, carried a gun mounted in the stern and said to have been quite unprovoked. Nor did the Hesperian offer any resistance, and Ambassador von Bernstorff's instructions contained the express assurance that liners which did not try to escape "offer resistance" would not be sunk. It is most fortunate that no lives were lost, but the gravity of the incident remains. We do not want to feel either that Germany is untrue to her promise or that her Government is unable to control its armed forces at sea. A full disavowal is to be expected from Berlin.

### A PROMPT EXPLANATION.

New York Globe: The sinking of the Hesperian puts the German Government under the necessity of showing it has not acted in bad faith in its recent declaration.

### WORDS—AND DEEDS.

Chicago Daily Journal: While the world was still busy congratulating itself on the fact that the German Government had promised—at last—to respect the rights of noncombatants at sea, another passenger boat, westward bound, was torpedoed by a German submarine without the slightest warning. Thus does Von Tirpitz underwrite the pledges of Von Bernstorff.

Two American lives were placed in jeopardy by this latest outrage. No thanks are due to the German commander that the world was spared a repetition of the Lusitania horror. Even though the blow fell with little harm, it is a grim warning which this nation would be insane not to heed.

There are two, and only two, possible explanations of the attack on the Hesperian. Either Germany is a country divided against itself, and German submarine captains are determined to carry out the gospel of "frightfulness" in defiance of the orders of their Government, or they have received private notice that orders which insist on obedience to the rules of civilized warfare are not to be taken seriously. A Government

which regarded its solemn treaty with Belgium as a "scrap of paper" is quite capable of disavowing submarine piracy with one hand and rewarding them with iron crosses with the other. In either case, this nation must make ready to defend its rights by force, if the need arises. Double the number of cadets at West Point, establish short courses in which young men can learn how to drill and manage volunteers, increase the navy, remodel and enlarge the army. Armed strength is the only thing that makes a country even partly safe in a world where Hohenzollerns occupy thrones.

### HAVE PATIENCE!

Louisville Courier Journal: Germany should be heard. If there was occasion for patience in the Lusitania and Arabic disasters—when the future was as gloomy as the moment was distressing—certainly there is every reason for patience now, when the prospect is bright with the hope of early and satisfactory settlement of the whole question at issue. It is incredible that Germany should have staged a bald-faced violation of everything that she had promised but a few days ago. There are too many possible explanations more easily credible than that. To mention but one—even supposing that the attack was made wholly unwarranted and illegal—there is the matter of the Government's difficulty in notifying submarine commanders of a change in policy. We have been told something of what this difficulty is. We know enough of it to choose to remember it in connection with the fact that the Kaiser's change of policy was announced only last Thursday (Sept. 2).

The first consideration here, as always, of course, is the necessity for upholding at all cost the contentions of the President in the matter of submarine warfare and the rights of neutrals. But the very next consideration has to do with the means of securing a victory for those contentions. In the present stage of the negotiations, that end is to be served best at the moment, by suspended judgment and patience.

### WILL REVIVE TENSION.

Paris Petit Parisien: "It remains to be seen," how American opinion will take the event. In all likelihood the torpedoing of the Hesperian will bring back the state of tension which Ambassador von Bernstorff flattered himself had been dispelled, for Americans will realize the illusory promises of the Imperial Ambassador furnish not the slightest additional guarantee to those of them who are called upon to cross the Atlantic.

### PROMISE BROKEN.

Rome Messenger: "It is obvious that Germany does not mean to keep her promises. Her submarines will continue to sink merchant ships without warning. This constitutes not only a new offense against the laws of humanity, but against the dignity and prestige of the American Government, which sees contradicted by reality the solemn official assurance given by the representative of Germany to Washington.

### A RECKLESS COMMANDER.

London Times: Whether any Americans were on board we don't know. Neither, of course, did the submarine commander. He did his best to involve all the passengers and all the crew, Americans or not, in a common catastrophe. What is emphasized is the difficulty of supposing that the pledge of Bernstorff marked even the beginning of the end of the German submarine campaign.



"DELIBERATELY FRIENDLY!"

—Starrett in New York Tribune.

## "Friends of Peace" Chicago Convention

### THE POLITICAL THREAT.

Cleveland Leader: It is impossible to read the proceedings of the Chicago convention of the national organization called the "Friends of Peace" without perceiving that the leaders of this society or league are much more concerned about the outcome of the great war than they are with the peace of the world. They are more eager to see Germany and her allies victorious in the end than they are to have the fighting stop on any other terms than such as Germany may desire.

One of the speakers went so far as to declare that the events and conditions which brought this country into critical relations with Germany came nearer causing the disruption of the American republic than the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861. He meant, of course, that the "Friends of Peace" were determined to resist by rebellion against the United States Government any action by the President and Congress which involved a conflict with Germany and the Powers fighting with the Germans. It was silly, of course, but it was a revelation of the mental bias of some so-called champions of peace.

It is hardly necessary to say that their activities are entirely and inevitably futile. They can change nothing, accomplish nothing. They can no more control the course of the United States Government than they can stop the ebb and flow of the tides. They are as powerless to affect the military and naval conditions in Europe as they are to alter the seasons.

There would be less of such futile talking and "resoluting" if it were not so easy to lose sight of proportions when large numbers are involved. A very big tall often forgets that the dog is much bigger and certain to do all the wagging. Men and women holding about the same views of a great national issue get together and say to themselves and to one another: "Why, there are mil-

lions of us. We can make the Government do anything we wish. Let's tell the heads of the nation what they must do." They forget that when perhaps 3,000,000 voters and possibly 20,000,000 people are on one side and 15,000,000 qualified voters and at least 80,000,000 people are on the other the minority, big though it seems standing alone, is relatively quite small and helpless.

It is worth while to remember that in the United States the men and women born in Great Britain, Canada, Italy, Russia, France, Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro far outnumber those who were born in Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey. Not all of the Irish, the Russian Poles and the Russian Jews are in sympathy with the allies, but it is equally true that not all of the Poles from Austria and Prussia, the Bohemians and various Slavic nationalities from Austria-Hungary are on the side of the countries in which they were born. Most of the natives of the Turkish empire who live in the United States are hostile to the Sultan and his Government. They are chiefly Armenians, Syrian Christians and Greeks from Asia Minor.

Going farther back than birth, it is plain, of course, that the great bulk of the old stock in America sprung from the countries now arrayed against Germany. On any basis whatever, it must be apparent to all who really seek solid facts that the native sympathizers with Germany and her allies in the present war are relatively small minority of the population of the United States. Therefore aggressive and extreme efforts to accomplish the impossible and induce this country to depart from its long-established course in respect to the traffic in munitions of war are unwise from every point of view. They foment ill feeling and friction and all to no purpose.

Anti-war movements in the United States must be kept scrupulously free from any bias if they are to gain the slightest headway or accomplish anything worth while for the restoration of the world's peace and safety.



OUR POSITION.

—Sykes in Philadelphia Ledger.



HE TRIED TO BITE ME, YOUR MAJESTY.

—Rollin Kirby in New York World.

## Ambassador Dumba's Recall Approved

### END THE ANTI-AMERICAN PLOTS.

New York World: In demanding the recall of Dr. Dumba, President Wilson has done more than rebuke an indiscreet diplomat who was found guilty of grossly reprehensible conduct. He has served notice upon both Germany and Austria that there is an end to the anti-American conspiracy which they have subsidized in this country in flagrant disregard of international good faith and international decency.

The President's note of dismissal will be read with no less attention and interest in Berlin than in Vienna. The punishment falls directly upon Dr. Dumba, but the President's action, in its entirety, is directed to all whom it may concern.

### A POINTED HINT TO GERMANY.

New York Tribune: The administration has acted firmly and commendably. Inevitably this action must have a wider significance than its direct application to the case of the misguided Dr. Dumba. There are pending the cases of the Lusitania, the Arabic, the Hesperian, in which Germany's agents are the offenders against this country.

Words of argument, of remonstrance, have hitherto failed to obtain from that country's representatives anything but a vague and indefinite assurance that hereafter the rights of our citizens shall be respected. It is not too much to hope that the dismissal of Dumba may carry to Germany the pointed assurance, as only deeds can, that the United States is determined to make its right respected.

### COUNTRY WILL FEEL RELIEF.

New York Herald: A great wave of relief and feeling of satisfaction will sweep over the United States because of the action of President Wilson in asking for the recall of Dr. Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador.

Relief because of the knowledge that the President has nerved himself to do a drastic and unpleasant thing without unnecessary delay, satisfaction because the action on the part of the President is bound to bring to an end the humiliating and scandalous propaganda which has been conducted against the neutrality and sovereignty of the United States using this country in many ways as a base for hostile operations for belligerents.

### WILSON TOO POLITE.

New York Press: It is a relief to see that President Wilson has at last got up pluck enough to intimate to Austria, through our Ambassador at Vienna, that her Ambassador to this country is no longer acceptable to us.

Such punctilious politeness, with elaborate expressions of cordial good will to Austria, was not called for. If Wilson had had any of the vigor and decisiveness of a Jackson, a Cleveland or a Roosevelt there would have been no passive, pleasant indifference about disposing of Dumba.

### ENDURED IT TOO LONG.

New York Times: Waiting too long and evading her plain duty, Austria has brought upon herself the humiliation of having to be told that her Ambassador to the United States is no longer acceptable and must be recalled. A finer sense of the international proprieties, a true conception of what friendly relations imply and compel, would have prompted her to forestall this unpleasant reminder by a notice to our Government that Dr. Dumba's acts were disapproved and that he would be instructed forthwith to take his departure. But the Teutonic sense has been blunted by the conceit and arrogance of power, by the fierce passions of a war begun and waged for conquest and dominion.

As they overran Belgium, as they have desper-

ately essayed to overrun Europe and subdue it to the Prussian will and purpose, so the two Teutonic Powers have sent here their emissaries and their plotters, their spies, their forgers and their perjurers, to embarrass our Government and insult our people by their conspiracies against our rights and interests and even against our peace and safety.

We have endured it much too long. It must stop. The sentence of Stahl to the penitentiary and the demand for the recall of Dumba may serve as a notice to whom it may concern that we shall no longer put up with these affronts to our hospitality, with this impudent abuse of the freedom we so open-handedly accord to all who come among us. To Austrians and to Germans, to the German-Americans as well, we give this plain warning that the cure for this plague of conspiracies is in our hands and that we are going to apply it.

### "IMPUDENT MEDDLING."

Philadelphia Inquirer: Months ago the administration at Washington blundered. When the German Ambassador to the United States, Count von Bernstorff, actually made an appeal to the public to come to the rescue of Germany by demanding an embargo on arms, he should have been invited to leave the country. When he inserted in the newspapers an advance notice of the sinking of the Lusitania, with advice to American citizens as to what they should do, he again overstepped the bounds of diplomacy. But the administration neglected to give him his passport, hence committed another blunder.

The weakness with which the administration met that situation has not been misunderstood. At least it has encouraged the Ambassador from Austria, one Constantine Theodor Dumba, to undertake a little regulation of American affairs on his own hook. His letter to the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Vienna is a confession of conspiracy against the laws of the United States. He is sure—so he informs the Minister—that he can "disorganize and hold up for months, if not entirely prevent, the manufacture of munitions in Bethlehem and the Middle West." All that he needs is authority to spend money.

And how does he propose to do all this? Why, by fomenting strikes. He would get after the Hungarians employed; would threaten them with imprisonment should they return to their native country; would do various other things to get them out. He would bring on a suspension of work.

Ambassador Dumba may not know it, but in interfering with lawful industry he is treading upon criminal law. From its operations he is personally exempt, but he is not exempt from an investigation at the hands of the State Department, and unless the administration is prepared to commit still another blunder he will not easily escape.

### A FLAGRANT CONSPIRACY.

London Daily Chronicle: "Americans are long-suffering people, but their patience appears to have been exhausted by the latest revelations as to the nature of Austro-German machinations in the States. Dumba stands convicted on his own admission of having fomented labor troubles in American munition factories. The disclosure has produced an explosion of righteous anger in the American press, which demands that the Ambassador be handed his passport. Nothing less would seem to meet the equities of the case. For a much less flagrant offense—in fact, for a trivial error of judgment—a British Ambassador was recalled from Washington 26 years ago. Dumba cannot in decency remain.



# In the Social World



## Weddings of Blasdel Shapleigh and Miss Dorothy Schofield, Edward de L. Bakewell and Miss Kathleen Miller and Robert Abeles II and Miss Katherine Peddle to Hold Society's Interest This Week.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

THREE notable weddings, two out of town and one at home, will hold the attention of the social set this week.

On Wednesday evening Blasdel Shapleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shapleigh, and Miss Dorothy Schofield will be married in Highland Park, Ill., at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schofield.

The ceremony will be at 8:30 o'clock and the reception following will be small, as the bride's family is in mourning for Canadian relatives who have been killed in the war.

The bride's young sister, Miss Caroline Schofield, will be maid of honor and the other attendants will be Miss Margaret Shapleigh, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. O. Y. Schmeering of Chicago and Miss Sunny Rawson of Milwaukee, Wis. The groomsmen will be Mr. Schmeering, Wessel Shapleigh, the bridegroom's cousin, and Millard P. Katter of St. Louis.

There will be a number of entertainments for the bridal party before the wedding and Dr. and Mrs. Shapleigh and Miss Schofield will depart Monday so as to arrive in time for a luncheon Tuesday and a dinner Tuesday evening, which Mrs. Schofield will give.

Mr. Shapleigh and his bride are coming to St. Louis to reside and have taken an apartment at 1512 Waterman avenue, but they will first go to Waynesburg, Pa., for about a month, where Mr. Shapleigh has some business affairs.

The same evening Edward de Laurel Bakewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bakewell, will wed Miss Kathleen Miller of Minneapolis, but instead of bringing his bride to St. Louis he will make his home there where he went several months ago to establish himself.

Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Miller of Alexandria, Va., who resided in St. Louis for several years and went to Minneapolis about a year ago.

The wedding will be at 8:30 o'clock and Mr. and Mrs. Bakewell and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Bakewell, will be one of the bridesmaids, departed today for Minneapolis for the nuptials.

George Bakewell Jr. and Page Nelson of Virginia will be the groomsmen. The bride's sister, Miss Judith Miller, will be maid of honor.

The bride's wedding will be that of Miss Kathleen Peddle to Robert Abeles II, Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Charles R. Peddle. Since her debut several seasons ago she has been one of the most popular, besides being considered one of the most beautiful girls in the social set. Mr. Peddle's sister, Mrs. Sarah F. Burton, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mrs. Peddle's sister, Mrs. Frank Bopp, and Mr. Bopp, will be among the wedding guests, besides being considered one of the most beautiful girls in the social set.

The bridegroom's brother, Clifford Abeles, will be best man. The ceremony will be at 8 o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. Peddle's apartment at 2353 Berlin avenue, and afterwards Mr. Abeles and his bride will depart for their wedding trip. On their return they will be at home at 2353 Berlin avenue.

The bridegroom is the son of Julius D. Abeles of 4160 Washington boulevard.

AND MRS. EDWARD KENNA, who have lived abroad for a number of years, have returned to the country and are at present in Chicago Springs, Colo. Mrs. Kenna was formerly Miss Madeline Kenna, daughter of Richard Kenna of St. Louis and

**DARKEN GRAY HAIR. EASY, SAFE—NO DYE**

Something New—Acts on Roots—Changes Gray Hair to a Glossy, Soft, Dark Shade!

You can easily change your straggly, prematurely gray, streaked, faded or wispy hair to an even, beautiful original dark shade by shampooing hair and scalp a few times with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Nothing else required. Q-Ban is a harmless liquid, harmless to the most delicate hair or scalp. It is not a dye, but acts on the roots, making hair and entire head of hair naturally change to a beautiful dark shade so evenly that no one can tell you have applied Q-Ban. This treatment stops itching scalp, dandruff and falling hair, making scalp clean and feel fine. Q-Ban guaranteed to turn all your gray hair dark, making entire head of hair evenly soft, soft, lustrous, fluffy, thick and beautiful. Money back guaranteed. Big 75c bottle, only 50 cents. At Johnson-Rendle-Paulay Drug Co., 409 Madison, St. Louis, Mo. Out-of-town people supplied by parcel post. Call, write or telephone. (Ad.)

### WEEKLY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

**WEDNESDAY**—Marriage of Mr. Edward de Laurel Bakewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bakewell of St. Louis, and Miss Kathleen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Miller, formerly of Alexandria, Va., in Minneapolis, 8:30 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**—Marriage of Mr. Blasdel Shapleigh, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Shapleigh of St. Louis, and Miss Dorothy Schofield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schofield of Highland Park, Ill., at the home of the bride, 8:30 p. m.

**SATURDAY**—Marriage of Miss Katherine Peddle, daughter of Mr. Charles R. Peddle, to Robert Abeles II at home of bride, 6 p. m.

latter part of the month for Bryn Mawr, where she will enter Miss Wright's school.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton of Webster Groves are spending the summer in the West. They visited both

fair, Colorado Springs and the Grand Canyon. They also spent some time with Mr. Morton's aunt, Mrs. Annie Stratford, at Pasadena. On their return they will stop in Portland, Seattle, Lake Louise, Banff and Minneapolis, arriving at Highland Park, Ill., in time for the wedding of Miss Dorothy O. Schofield to Mr. Blasdel Shapleigh, son of Dr. John B. Shapleigh of St. Louis, Sept. 15.

When the trunks arrive don't forget Schuck's perfect cleaning service.

MISS HAZEL MAY KRAMER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Kramer of 4617 Forest Park boulevard, has chosen Oct. 23 for the day of her marriage to Francis C. Bagley, formerly of St. Louis, but now residing in Detroit. Intimate friends of the bride will be present at the ceremony, and a reception will follow.

Prof. and Mrs. L. Breuque and their little daughter, Catherine, have returned home, 34 North Newstead avenue, after spending the summer at Forest Lake, Minn.

The daily call and delivery service of Scott's Dyeing and Cleaning Co. starts in Webster tomorrow, Monday, Sept. 12. Forty-eight-hour service. Lindell 4895, Delmar 294. Suburban messages free.

Miss Helen Marie Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Costello of Kingsbury boulevard, has been telling her friends for the past few days of her engagement to Robert Baxter Brown. The wedding will take place in November. Miss Costello graduated from the Visitation Academy in June, 1910.

Ostrich boas made to order, \$1.00 up. Birds of paradise cleaned and branched. All work guaranteed. Soule Plume Cleaning Co., 406 Mermod-Jacard Bldg.

Mrs. H. H. Bergmann of 2232 Athlone avenue gave a miscellaneous shower on Friday in honor of Miss Ada Lampe of 2333 Holly avenue, who will be married Oct. 6 to Joseph H. Pries. The guests were: Mesdames John Thompson, C. H. Peters, F. W. Peters, W. Heldbrink, R. C. Schlegel, C. Lampe, Oscar Martin; Misses Elsie Thompson, Helen Schlegel and Claribel Peters.

Miss Mildred Kelle entertained a party of friends with a lawn party at her home, 1910 Sullivan avenue, Sept. 4, in honor of her eighteenth birthday. Among

dances are being planned for the coming

year.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones of 3 Kingsbury place have been spending a fortnight at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Remeley of 1571 Bartmer avenue, their daughter, Miss Ida Remeley, and Mrs. Remeley's brother, Matthew Park, have returned from a trip in Colorado.

Beautify your figure. Our treatments will make you fashionably slender. Reducing Machine Co., 750 Century Bldg. Write for our illustrated booklet.

A GROUP of young girls will depart in a few days for Eden Hall, Philadelphia, to enter school at the Sacred Heart Convent there. They are Miss Juliette Reyburn, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amadeo F. Reyburn; Miss Caroline Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Tyler's second daughter; Henrietta Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Davis; Miss Doris Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Drummond; and Marie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn and Mr. and Mrs. Tyler will have debutante daughters this fall. Miss Julia Tyler and Miss Charlotte Reyburn, who will share in all the entertainments given for the buds of the season.

Miss Marian Franciscus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Franciscus of 10 Lenoir place, will depart the



MISS KATHLEEN MILLER, FORMERLY OF ST. LOUIS, WHO WILL MARRY MR. EDWARD DE LAUREL BAKEWELL IN MINNEAPOLIS WEDNESDAY



MISS DOROTHY BAKEWELL, WHO WILL BE ONE OF MISS MILLER'S BRIDESMAIDS

those present were: Misses Willetta Buecker, Marie Dau, Alma Drewes, Vera Bollman, Estelle Harke, Alma Hauelsen, Elsie Kappes, Lillian Meier, Elsie Harke, Mabel Staats, Irene and Mildred Kelle; Messrs. Charles Pratt, Ray Hardcastle, Carl Goener, Will Eiben, Gus Telle, Clarence Heerman, Thomas O'Malley, Erwin Brannahl, Herbert Brannahl, Fred Dau, Walter Kuelker, Carl Meier, Arthur Langhauser and Edgar Sittner.

Our first display of fall millinery Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Imported hats, novelty tur sets, French blouses and sweaters. Sally/Mengher, 801 Century Building.

A birthday party in honor of Miss Florence Hall was given at the home of Mrs. Forster, 1725 Missouri avenue, last Sunday. Several private parties and dances are being planned for the coming

year.

MISS KATHERINE PIERCE, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE B. PIERCE, WHO WILL BE A DEBUTANTE THIS SEASON

Mrs. H. E. King and family, who have spent the past five years in Europe, have returned to St. Louis. They will make their home this winter at the Washington Hotel. Miss Mary Harriet King will attend school at Lennox Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Wilson of the De Iveys apartments returned the end of the week, after spending the month of August at Wachapreague, Virginia.

Miss Lella Hapley entertained with a 500 party, at her home, 3816 Blaine avenue. The table was banked in pink and lavender, asters and ferns. Among the guests were: Misses Alma Keller, Esther Lella, Ethel Teasdale, Lottie Teasdale.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Grix of 4156 Shaw avenue entertained Sept. 4 in honor of the first anniversary of their wedding. The house was decorated in long strips of muslin knotted and festooned. The favors and tally cards were made of cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Grix were assisted in entertaining by Miss Minnie DeLay.

Washington Hotel—an exclusive uptown family hotel. Absolutely fireproof.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Grix of 4156 Shaw avenue entertained Sept. 4 in honor of the first anniversary of their wedding. The house was decorated in long strips of muslin knotted and festooned. The favors and tally cards were made of cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Grix were assisted in entertaining by Miss Minnie DeLay.

A card party will be given Wednesday afternoon, in St. Ann's Hall, Page and Whittier. The hostess will be Mrs. Whittier. The boxes will be Mrs. Whittier.

Continued on Next Page

**Barry's**  
Corset Shop  
705 Locust

**New Exhibits**  
High-Class  
Corsets,  
Lingerie,  
Negligees

**SHOE MART**  
SAVES MONEY  
307 Washington Ave.

For "Style Week"—We Feature the  
Style Sensation of the Season

**Blue Gypsy Boots**

**Bronze Gypsy Boots**

**Black Gypsy Boots**



Almost every gown will find its color harmony in the rich, deep colorings of this new style boot. It is made of the very finest kid, with Louis heel—without seams at sides—a glove-fitting boot that reflects the highest style and refinement in every line.



In Blue or Bronze at \$5.00 In Black the price is \$4.00

**Women's Boudoir Slippers**

In black, pink, red, blue or tan—made with pompon and leather heels—special for Monday, in the Bargain Room, at 98c

**Millinery Opening**  
Century Millinery Co.

EXTENDS a cordial invitation to you to view their Fall display of the newest conceits in MILLINERY. Here you will see original models and faithful copies of the most exquisite imported creations, only at prices far below the usual. As an opening inducement these tempting Specials are offered.

**Trimmed Hats**

REPRODUCED to the smallest detail from very expensive imported models. A true revelation of what Dame Fashion has provided in Trimmed Hats.

**Genuine Paradise Sprays**

A VERY rich trimming indeed. Comes in black and autumn. They will sell fast at this remarkable low price.

**Century Millinery Co.**  
615 N. BROADWAY



Examination Fee. Hours 9:30-4. Sundays 9-1.



## PLAY EUCHRE FOR HOSPITAL

Annual bazaar and open day of St. Mary's Hospital was interrupted last Monday by a heavy rain. The bazaar was held in the afternoon, and those who attended the Sisters of St. Mary urged that the bazaar be given next Thursday to dispose of many articles of fine needlework, sofa pillows, dolls and other articles.

The euchre will be held on the grounds of Mount St. Rose from 2 to 3 p. m., and sandwiches, coffee and soft drinks will be served. If the weather is inclement the euchre will be held in the reception hall and main corridor of the sanitarium.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

Henry Handel, Lewis Werner, Oliver Polak, Edward Nuelle, Samuel Doering, Lewis Giam, Robert Nuelle, William Zimmerman, Misses Nell Killian, Hattie Nuelle, Olga Klein, Lillie Killian, Olie Krage, Etta Zimmerman, Messrs. Harry Hoffman, Edwin Nuelle, Harry Seddon, George Werner, Irvin Killian, Walter Zimmerman, Harry Zimmerman, William Smalberg.

The members of the X. L. N. T. Club were entertained at the home of Miss Leaflet Morrison, Clayton, Mo. Sept. 4. The following members were present: Misses Evelyn Ryan, Myrtle Sutter, Maud Kee and Leathel Morrison, Messrs. George Comer, John O'Connell, Lester Gallagher, Herman Koch and John McCoy. Honorary members are Misses Isabelle Slegner, Lois Stagner and Roy Dapron.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Maud Kee, 3626 Coleman street, St. Louis, Oct. 2.

Miss Mary Schulte and Harry Eisenstraudt were married Tuesday at St. Liborius Church by the Rev. Father Kister at high mass, after which a breakfast for the immediate relatives was served at the bride's home. After

returning from a trip up the river, Mr. Eisenstraudt and his bride will be home at their residence, 317 Oregon avenue.

Mrs. C. B. Melvin of 1744 Eitel avenue was in honor of her cousin, Mrs. Rhoda McClain of Waco, Texas, on Wednesday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Robert Flood, Kathryn Dame, F. M. Deuchler, William McHenry, Joseph Maher, A. Hoffman, J. McNamara, Geo. Moxley, L. Scheeler, Frank Walter and Dutcher.

Mrs. C. Panaback, of 2436 Hartford street and her daughters Minnie and Clara will return today after a month's visit in Denver and Colorado Springs. On their return they stopped at Omaha for several days with friends.

Mrs. E. F. Davis of 916 North King's highway and her daughter Ruth have returned from a month's tour of the West, where they visited both expositions, ending with a stay of three weeks at Long Beach, Cal., where they attended a naval ball given to 680 cadets at the Virginia Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Schafer of 3861 Botanical avenue have returned after a two weeks' camping trip on Lake Tancuma, and a visit to Kansas City.

A pretty afternoon wedding was that of Miss Mabel H. Michelman and Vernon R. Tinsley, which took place Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Oberhelman officiating. After the ceremony the couple departed for an Eastern trip.

Mr. Tinsley will be at home after Oct. 15, at 2625 Lee avenue.

Miss Elsie Mae Denny of 1238 Good-fellow avenue has returned from Wisconsin University at Madison and a visit to friends in Iowa, Ohio and the Northern lake resorts.

Miss Ethel Rose Denny has returned after a visit in Kansas City. Mrs. John N. Denny, their mother, is in Petoskey, Mich.

Miss May Morley of Kansas City is visiting Miss Etta Rueckert of 345 Haliday avenue. Miss Morley has only recently returned from New York City.

The Hamilton Racquet Club will entertain its members and friends Saturday evening on the private trolley car Meramec. The members are: Messrs. John Dawson, J. E. Murphy, L. Agnel, Earl Aquire, Brint Morris, Wesley Morris, Wesley Ferguson, Frank Martin, Courtney Lindholm, Percy Keller, Al Schnaus, Elmer Hein and George Miller. Plans are being made for a first informal dance of this season, which will be held at Clendenen's, Oct. 18.

The St. Louis General Assembly, Woman's Republic, will have its get-together buffet dinner at the home of Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, 3301 Victor street, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert McCulloch of 4460 Westminister place will entertain the Confederate Dames Chapter, U. D. C., Monday afternoon. This is the first meeting of the fall and will be an "echo" meeting of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. von Furstenberg, of 3333 Shaw avenue are receiving congratulations on the advent of a daughter, who will be named Marie Barbara, for its two grandmothers. Mrs. von Furstenberg was formerly Miss Lucie Bain.

The O. G.'s were entertained at the home of Miss Helen Meyer, 4422 Pennsylvania avenue Sunday with a luncheon. The members are: Misses Gertrude Byrn, Mae Dalley, Alvina Dierker, Mable Fieselman, Louise Goldschmidt, Claire Kerns, Helen Meyer, Carrie Stark, Elizabeth Steinhauer, Nelda Vogel, Edna Vogel and Virginia Walsh.

Miss Claribel Peters, of 6220 Westminister place, entertained Wednesday with a shower in honor of Miss Ada Laips, who is married to Joseph Laips will take place Oct. 6.

Mrs. J. Walter Giesler of 4308 Evans avenue entertained Monday afternoon in honor of C. Walter's fifth birthday. Those present were: Edith Filler, Cecelia Felman, Virginia Giesler, Mary Ellen Filler, Lester Felman, Burton Cohen, Oscar and George Linberg and Henry Broeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gemka of 3839 North Market street are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter born Sept. 3. Mrs. Gemka before her marriage was Miss Katherine O'Donnell.

Cheer Up. When things look black. "Phone Chapman."

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Max Blumman ..... 1122 N. 18th  
Ida Bernick ..... 1120 N. 18th  
John P. Ackermann ..... 415 Victor  
Mildred Niehaus ..... 2422 De Kalb  
Walter Mitchell ..... 1200 Linden  
Mrs. Ellen Benton ..... 1628 Biddle  
Tony Leichter ..... 4020 N. 9th  
Mrs. Anna Spangenberg ..... 4020 N. 9th  
William N. Brown ..... 1224 A. Gay  
Charlotte Mauser ..... 1224 A. Gay  
Thilla L. Schneider ..... 1224 A. Gay  
William Krupp ..... 1224 A. Gay  
Mabel M. Metcal ..... 1224 A. Gay  
Joe Oris ..... 1224 A. Gay  
Lillian M. Metcal ..... 1224 A. Gay  
Henry Morrell ..... 121 S. 10th  
Winifred Ellis ..... 121 S. 10th  
David Albert Loebach ..... 111 Chester  
Norma Fay ..... 111 Chester  
John Freeman ..... 111 Chester  
Margaret B. Andrews ..... 2300 Louisiana  
Margaret T. Whiskey ..... 2300 Louisiana  
Hortense L. Whiskey ..... 2300 Louisiana

Sold Gold Wedding Rings, 25 to 50c JACQUARD'S on Broadway, cor. Locust.

## BIRTHS RECORDED.

C. and R. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
J. and S. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
G. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
G. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
G. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
G. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
G. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
G. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
G. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
G. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.

boy.  
W. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
W. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
W. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
W. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
W. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
W. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
W. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
W. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
W. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.  
W. and E. H. H. 220 S. 12th; girl.

BURIAL PERMITS.  
Pack Groh, 74, 3450 Harrison; sclerosis.  
E. Carver, 25, 1122 Washington; heart disease.  
E. Harris, 24, 4164 Lexington; peritonitis.  
W. Jones, 41, 3111 Blandford; pneumonia.  
J. M. Mackey, 62, 2622 Delmar; homicide.  
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J. M. Mackey, 62, 2622 Delmar; homicide.

## FORD CLOAK CO.

511-513-515 WASHINGTON AVE.

## Fall Opening Specials

New Autumn Apparel—Specially Priced as "Souvenir Bargains" Tomorrow

## \$15 Fur Trimmed Suits

Opening Special

Charming styles—in soft-felling, all-wool materials—and richly lined with lustrous satins

Beautifully silk-lined models—Opening special—\$15.98

Sample Fall Suits—Broadcloths, gabardines, whipcords and others—\$7.98

Satin-Lined Suits—Only one of a kind—exquisitely trimmed—\$4.98 and brided—\$5.98

Very Special Poplin Suits—\$12.50

Autumn Coats—Opening Special

White Chinchilla Coats—Novelty Fall Coats—Scotch mixture

Real \$12.50 & \$15 Values—Opening Special—\$5

"Salter" Fur Fabric Coats—Fur-trimmed models—Opening Special—\$12.50

Children's Fall Coats—Opening Special

Choice of Over 1500

Wash 25c

Waists 50c

At \$4.98

Over 75 different styles—new cloth materials—customary \$7.50 values.

At \$3.98

New fur fabric, astrachan, velvets and fancy Novelty Coats—real \$7.50 values.

## New Autumn Dresses

Silk Charmeuse Dresses

Opening Special

The most popular styles of the Fall—in black, navy, gray, African brown, Copenhagen blue—\$5

Serge and Satin Combination Dresses—Beautiful styles—ordinarily would sell at \$6.50 and \$8.98—Opening special—\$2.98

New Silk Taffeta Dresses—With new scalloping and fancy trims—really worth \$12.50—\$6.98

Exquisite Street and Evening Dresses—Serge and satin combinations—and beautiful Crepe de Chine Evening Frocks, ordinarily would sell at \$17.50 to \$20—\$9.98

Autumn Millinery—Silk Velvet Untrimmed Shapes—75c 95c

And Up to \$3.98

Hundreds of different shapes—polka-turbans, tri-cornies, sailors and quadrants—in all new shades of Fall.

Trimmed Millinery—\$2.98

Beautiful styles—lined with gold and silver ornaments, let trimmings and fancy birds and feathers.

French Serge and Satin—Combs—exactly as illustrated—with buttons, pockets—\$7.98

White Ermine Trimmed—\$2.98

Iceland Fox Fur—\$1.98

NEW FALL SKIRTS

New Fall Broadcloth Skirts in 3 different styles—Black, navy and brown; very special—\$1.50

Newest Taffeta Skirts—Several styles to choose from; \$3.50 values—Monday—\$3.98

EXTRA SIZE SKIRTS—32 to 38 waist measures—Serge, Poplin, Gabardine, etc.—\$1.98 UP

Almost Give-Away Items

10c Ribbed Vests ..... 5c

\$1.00 Billed Waists ..... 25c

\$1.00 Undermines ..... 25c

\$2 to \$3 Wash Skirts ..... 50c

\$3 to \$6 Linen Dust Coats ..... 75c

3.98 Beach Cloth Suits ..... 50c

\$6.98 Belted Beach Suits ..... \$1.00

All Women's Wash Dresses ..... 30c

\$2.00 Girls' White Dresses ..... 50c

\$5 All-Wool Serge Dresses ..... \$1.98

MILLINERY AT LOWEST PRICES

HAT, \$1.98

1000 Trimmed and Untrimmed Women's HATS

In large shapes—some are bound with all-brass, many new shaped effects—wonderful sportswear—special for Monday.

\$1.98

New Men's and Children's HATS

Untrimmed, including silk velvets—many different styles to choose from—values up to \$2—Monday, while they last.

59c

79c

MONDAY SENSATION

500 Women's Velvet Trimmed Hats—Greatest bargain imaginable—while they last—choice—Monday—(Wholesale Trade Invited.)

79c

Children Who Don't Study Usually Can't Study

The right spectacles will often change the child's character and disposition and make the dull child studious and alert. Our recommendation is this—send your child for examination before too late. It's the only safeguard for the child's future welfare.

Two Stores

513 Olive

539 N. Grand

Optical Authorities of America

## OVER NEW AMERICAN 10c STORE

## TADDISON CLOAK CO.

6th & WASHINGTON AV.

See Our Window Display

For Monday A SUIT Sale

FULL SATIN LINED ALL-WOOL SERGE SUITS

Regular \$12.50 Value

\$5.00

We have sacrificed our profits on these suits to offer something never before known at the beginning of a season—suits at \$11.50—black, navy and brown—regular and extra sizes—only \$5 suits at this price.

About 100 late Spring Cloth Suits; silk lined; to close out at—\$2.98

BEAUTIFUL NEW FUR TRIMMED SUITS

Actual \$17.50 values—newest box and semi-dressed styles—fur trimmed—others with wide silk braids and velvet trimmings—military and flared effects—richly lined and faultlessly tailored—all colors and sizes—on sale Monday.

2000 New Fall Dresses

\$2.98 \$4.98 \$5.98 \$8.98

Combination Serge and Taffeta Dresses, in plain color or plaid silks. Silk Pongee and File Dresses—Many with the scalloped skirts—some with silk velvet and braid trimmings. Taffeta Silk, Charmeuse and Crepe de Chine Dresses, in more than 50 different styles to choose from, including the newest overskirt and double-tier effects. All the new colors. All sizes.

SPECIAL—All-Wool Serge and Satin Dresses

Combination Dresses—Black, navy or green—while they last. Monday—\$2.50

About 300 Silk Dresses

Poplins, charmeuse and crepe de chine—odds and ends—but a great bargain—Monday—\$2.98

New Fall and Winter Coats

New Field Sport Coats, also novelty mixtures, in short and ¾ lengths—\$6.98 values—Monday—\$3.98

Full satin lined boucle, Astrakhan and some plush Coats—also white Chinchilla and Polo Coats—great values—up to \$12.75—Monday only.

300 Sample Coats, many with elaborate fur collars, fur trimmings, Astrakhan, Astrakhan and fur fabrics—yours to choose from—values up to \$12—Monday, choice.

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Optical Authorities of America

Not many persons are willing to wait until TOMORROW to learn what has happened in the world TODAY. The development of the modern evening newspaper has made it unnecessary. Time was, perhaps, when even the best evening newspaper was merely a bulletin of events. But, now it is a live, eager, alert eye-witness to what is happening within the day and the hour—and it keeps your information about things UP TO THE HOUR. And that applies to STORES, as well as to NEWS. In St. Louis the Post-Dispatch is the ONE BIG Newspaper, the one big evening advertising medium—the one authority on the news of the day and the news of the stores.

## Fall Fashion Display

WE cordially invite you to view our exhibition of all that is NEW in DAME FASHION. So many charming STYLES here that one wonders where they all come from. The majority of these STYLES are exact copies of very expensive imported creations, all youthful and becoming.

## Newest Fall Suits

\$15 to \$55

## Charming Fall Dresses

\$9.90 to \$35

## Smart Fall Skirts

\$3.95 to \$9.90

## Clever Fall Millinery

Genuine Paradise and Gaura Trimmed Hats

MONDAY only we will offer as an OPENING SPECIAL Genuine Paradise and Gaura Trimmed Hats at this remarkable low price. The Hats are made of the finest erect pile silk velvet and also of Lyons velvet, cleverly trimmed with beautiful sprays of Paradise and Gaura in many odd effects. MONDAY ONLY—\$5.00

\$3 Untrimmed Hats, \$1.98

Basement Opening Special

\$2.25 Silk Velvel Shapes

98c

SCORES of very smart models in the many Tricorns, Foks and Sailor effects; come in black and colors; these \$2 values tomorrow—\$1.98

Pufeles

Washington at Sixth







# Season's Style Week in St. Louis Begins Tomorrow

There Is Every Kind of Conceptions and New Designs for Women, Young Women, Misses and Children for Fall and Winter Wear—The New Hats Are "Dreams"—Fur Predominates in the Trimmings, Even to the Shoes—Men Have New Styles, Too, in "Period" Clothing, Overcoats, Hats, Etc.

**S**TYLE WEEK in St. Louis and probably in every other large city in the United States begins tomorrow. Style Week means that all the department stores, the specialty shops, the shoe stores and the men's shops will have on display for the first time all the new fall and winter goods, showing the latest styles, the latest colors, fabrics, trimmings, hats, shoes, hose and, in fact, the latest of everything that anyone wants to wear and that money can buy. This display of wearing apparel embraces garments for both sexes, from the baby to the grandparents.

St. Louis merchants declare that the city is a center in itself now for the latest styles for both men and women. They say that no longer is it necessary for St. Louisans to go to New York or Chicago for the latest styles, when they can buy the same goods at home for the same prices; and, in many instances, for less money than they can elsewhere. In support of this assertion the merchants point to the fact that all of the big stores in St. Louis keep a corps of buyers in the East, ever watchful to grab up the very latest and newest articles, just as soon as they appear on the market. By this system, it is said, the same goods that are put on display in New York stores appear simultaneously in St. Louis. In the fall and winter display this year there are many notable attractive features for women, young women and girls. While there are many changes in the styles for men, there is nothing freakish in clothing, hats, shirts, shoes or neckwear. But there are new styles, of course—new styles for every age, all sane, sound and sensible in fabric and design.

**A**T a first glimpse of the new modes for women it would seem that Fashion has undertaken to compete with the wild goose and other weather prognosticators, predicting an Arctic winter for these climes. However, when one finds her using fur on face veils, lace petticoats, maline hats, tulle evening gowns, shoe tops and transparent chiffon sleeves, one is merely reminded that, as usual, little consideration of comfort guides Fashion's motives. Blithely does she dispense with an idea that has prevailed since the dawn of history, that the function of fur is to protect against the weather and decides, at this late day, that whether the season be summer or winter to consider fur as a decorative factor only. After the fox fur scarfs glad-

tured in the center of this page, assume Watteau pannier and bustle effects, distended farther by means of wires. In most cases the greater fullness of the skirts is kept to the sides rather than the front or the back. An exception to this rule is the trailing black evening gown pictured in the center panel.

Robes such as this built on slim princess lines of black Lyons velvet and elegant in its simplicity, are the perfect background for the display of jewels or unusual beauty of face and form and may readily afford to defy the fleeting fad.

**T**HE newest evening gowns sparkle with sequins, spangles and beads. Bodices glow as if incandescent. White spangles are used and so are jet, and colored iridescent effects flash forth the tints of the opal. Shimmering gold and silver cloth and sapphire and emerald sequins woven into solid glittering fabric are employed with a lavishness that would seem to have turned the treasure caverns of fairy lore inside out. It is to be a most colorful season when the lights are switched on as well as when the sun is high.

A grim explanation, if one were inclined to reason, is that poor, stricken Europe has little use for gay colors.



costume are favored, but even slippers keep to more conservative lines and buckles are returning to favor.

## New Hats for Women This Fall Are Extremely Stylish.

And now as to hats—you know a woman has a hand in this review when she leaves the most important item for a postscript.

To describe the hats and retain any claims on consistency, baffles all hope.

The most stylish hat is either a very tall and narrow hat or a very wide flat hat or a combination of both, that is, wide brim and high crown, the Pilgrim model. And if you can't make your choice within that limitation why there are intermediate shapes, sizes and designs, equally smart. In fact, one milliner said: "While the tall, narrow ones and the flat, broad one are the very latest modes, medium-sized hats never have been so 'good.'" A crescent shape is a favorite design for the medium-sized hat. The hat with the barely perceptible brim and the crown at the proportions of an old gentleman's "stove pipe," is the novelty of the season and in former periods, especially that of the Restoration, had a prolonged vogue. When it veers to the Russian turban lines it harmonizes well with the Cossack coat and when, as frequently, it comes in hatters' plush, it tops off the riding habit coat as well as the postilion and redingote lines admirably. With a long veil, such a hat is hauntingly reminiscent of the days when ladies rode upon side saddles in flowing riding skirts that swept the ground.

**A**ND a distinct and positive command of fashion is in favor of veils. Having enjoyed several seasons' repose they come back overwhelmingly strong. The milliners recognize them as the essential trimming of the hat and so do long crepe veils having a thin mesh over the face. What part of the face is not muffled in the deep collar and the hat set straight down upon both eyebrows, the veil, awathed many times about, almost completely extinguishes. A woman with only a pair of eyes to recommend her, may pass herself off as a beauty in this latest fashion.

## Some of the New Hats Have Only a Veil for Trimming.

In many cases the veil is the sole trimming of a hat, otherwise a beaded or sparse feather ornament suffices. Your treasured ostrich and paradise plumes you may as well leave in cold storage unless you want them shaved and stiffened and twisted beyond recognition into one of the new stinky little ornaments. One of the few ostrich plumes seen on the more expensive hats looked like nothing so much as that it had been rescued from the recent overflow of River des Peres.

**F**UR, the ubiquitous, plays an important part in millinery, too. A lace brim will have a crown of fur. One gold lace hat had a flat crown of sable and was draped with a gold net veil upon which were drawn in silver thread a Japanese landscape, people, parasols, lanterns and all.

A set of furs, that is, muff and tippet, to be complete, should have also a hat to match. A tall-less ermine set had streaming from side to side of its tri-corne toque a heavy, flat fringe of white silk thread. The same tasseled fringe had a yard long hung from scarf and muff. Combinations of velvet and fur, repeating themselves in hat, muff and scarf are the particular pride of the milliners.

**E**ACH season of the year men in the various stages of life may choose either something odd, something extreme or the ordinary. Now and then the extreme becomes popular at once—that is when the extreme strikes an average of popularity.

The extreme for young men this year is what is known as French Gravedios, a St. Andrew's model. It is a sport style and the shades are of the changeable effect. The suit is lined with maroon and the coat is from \$30 to \$40.

The coats are of the form-fitting style, with the lapels higher than last year. The coats are one-eighth lined in the best suits.

## Period Suit Is a Novelty for This Fall and Winter.

There is also what is known as a "period" suit, so named because it is fashioned somewhat after the men's clothing worn in the period of 1830, or thereabouts. The coat is of the sack style, 31 inches long, close fitting, with cuff sleeves, a roll collar and a high vent in the back. It has also a two-button double waistcoat. The trousers are made on lines straight down, with cuffs. The pockets of the trousers are in front and are cut up a slant as they were in 1830.

There is another style of men's suits this fall that has a double-breasted waistcoat with three buttons, but the wearer is supposed not to button the last button.

There are also so-called "varsity clothes," with three-button coats, but the wearer is supposed to use only two of the buttons. Sometimes only one button on the coat is used and then the front is fastened with a loop. These suits call for a five-button waistcoat, without any collar. The trousers have cuffs and tunnel belt loops.

The popular cloth leads in the design of plaids, Glen Urquhart and tartans predominating. The general tendency is toward light colors. Kerseys are also in demand now.

**F**OR overcoats, the kind described this year are both single and double breasted. Some of the overcoats have a deep vent, with a wide flare to the skirt. Most of the tailors advocate velvet collars. Some of the overcoat collars are only piped with velvet. There are also "period" overcoats as well as period suits.

## Soft Hats for the Men Are of the Fedora Style.

The soft or Fedora hat, with novelty tops, will probably predominate. Some of these are made in such a way as to permit the brim to take different shapes. The derby will be a little higher in the crown and black or brown in color. There are also soft hats in tweeds of mixed colors. The silk hat remains about the same, with flat or rolled brims.

All dealers for men's wear have been notified by the big manufacturers that unless the European war is soon over the supply of colored shirtings will be curtailed. This is because the surplus dye stuffs imported from abroad is running low and men may have to go back to just plain white shirts.

**T**HE styles for the shirts at present are elaborate in colors. They include in material crepe de chine, pue de crepe, silk and wools, ranging in prices from \$2.50 to \$10.

Last year there was a tendency toward "freak" or "novelty" in the way of men's shoes, but now the inclination is for the conservative shape and color. The popular shoes shown this year are in calf, patents and tan, ranging in prices from \$4 to \$12 a pair. The English last is still a favorite.

The neckwear for men will remain about the same as last fall in shape, but the colorings are gayer if anything.



somely endured all summer, nine-inch collars that bury the face up to the eyes will seem even a relief. Fur of every variety, every color, many hitherto unknown to the animal kingdom, was the insistent note in all shops where a Post-Dispatch reporter was permitted to view and sketch in advance just a few of the new tops to be disclosed to fashionable St. Louis in one grand fashion show beginning tomorrow. No fur, not even that of the humble field mouse, is too insignificant to grace the wardrobe of the woman of fashion. Beaver and squirrel, that haven't been in vogue for a decade, now take first rank among fashionable furs. A negligee robe or a tea gown becomes all the more a symbol of ease and luxury when elaborately adorned with fur. But even simple frocks that make no pretense towards elegance do not escape without their touch of fur, if it is only a tight little choker collar and bit of a wrist band. Of course, fur plays its most important part in the more elaborate costumes, and the materials, chiffon, velvets, plush, "kitten ear" broadcloth, duvetyne in highest favor this season, harmonize beautifully with fur. The Cossack coat, a favorite model, falling in rich fan folds four yards wide at hem oftentimes, is made heavier and richer by broad bands of fox, mink, seal, sable, mole and a dozen other varieties of fur.

**A** GREEN velvet coat on Cossack lines pictured on the left of the upper righthand sketch had flaring skirt bordered with blue fox. The white velvet suit in the center of the same picture is lavishly banded with mink. A suit with its coat cut circular from the shoulders in what is known as field mouse gray cloth, at the right of the picture, has a 12-inch band of seal on skirt and nine inches on the coat.

While discussing suits, be it known, no idea of the variety of their designs can adequately be given. Never before have lengths and lines of coats been so variable. Short coats, long coats and medium length coats are good. Yet don't suppose for a moment that this being the case you may with impunity wear your last year's suit. This season has its distinctive features. One difference is the sloping shoulder seam with its tight "set in" sleeve. Another the decided flare and ripple of the skirt or peplum. The waistline of the coat may be high or low. Where there is a belt it usually comes below the normal line. Where no belt is in evidence the coat is likely to begin to flare above the natural waistline. A favorite model in tailor-mades is the coat that follows the lines of the conventional riding habit.

The scarcity of European dyes about which there was such loud alarm seems to be a difficulty Fashion somehow has overcome. Not as many white suits as usual appear. Velvets and cloths appear in their usual delicate gradations of color and many equally toneful new shades. Shades of wine—Bordeaux, concord and "dregs of wine"—blackberry, corbeaux and mid-night blue, field mouse, Moorish blue, mulberry and a delicate faded pink, known as pink antique, are some of the new shades.

**S**LEEVES of the new suits as a rule are long and tight, though dressier coats may affect a sleeve that flares below the elbow, almost as wide as the dolman sleeve at times. Skirts are startlingly short. They cover the knee, but not always the calf and the most conservative are boot top length.

In gowns of soft material you scarcely can have your skirts too voluminous. One modiste told of using 12 yards of yard-wide charmeuse in the making of one rather simple afternoon frock. In some of the evening gowns one might dance the serpentine.

While suit skirts flare, umbrella-wise, they frequently fit snugly at the hips. But in evening gowns the skirt will take on decided fullness about the hips. Many frocks in tulle or taffeta as, for example, the flowered frock pic-

during her dark hours and so is exporting her choicest boardings in dye stuffs. Dead, waxy white grosgrains, chiffons and tulle, pearl and sequin trimmed, there will be for the debutante who reverts tradition. But a distinctive note in this season's presentations is the amount of dark color worn in the evening. Sapphire blue and African brown worn by young girls is a vogue almost unprecedented, and tulle makes their appearance in such dark tones as midnight blue, blackberry, taupe and slate gray. This news will be gratifying to the economical soul of woman, since white is so notoriously perishable in our native atmosphere.

## Novel Way to Obtain Effect of the Rainbow.

Pompadour and rainbow effects contribute some of the prettiest evening gowns. Rainbow effects are obtained by placing one fluffy flounce or layer of transparent material over another transparent layer of another hue. A little frock having a high waist line and a skirt of circular tulle flounces one above the other ran the whole range of the spectrum. Each flounce was edged with slender satin fold of its own color. A soberer one shaded from black to pale blue and the misty fuffs of tulle gave an impression of smoke. Another in green and taupe shades looked like a pea soup fog.

**S**HOT taffeta is liberally employed. Indeed, an evening frock of simplest lines may depend entirely upon its colorfulness and produce a striking effect.

## Feminine Figure Has Gone Through Many Strange Vicissitudes.

The feminine figure has gone through some strange vicissitudes in recent seasons, what with the waist line ascending and descending and other transpositions being effected with total disregard of anatomical verities. So when word went forth from some mysterious source of authority that stays are to be laced more tightly and waists are to be smaller, there was every reason to fear the worst, even the return of the hour-glass figure. However, St. Louis corset-

liers declare the alarm to be exaggerated. Said one who speaks with authority: "The new corsets show a curve as compared with the straight lines of several seasons past, but it is a gradual inward slope, scarcely accenting the waist line. The object is merely a trigger, trimmer figure. The corsets have a few more bones and the brassiere is regarded as indispensable even to the slender figure."

"Elastic, boneless corsets are still to be had, but their use is confined to the field athletic sports and dancing where always they belonged."

"Strange to say," said another well-known corsetiere, "the older women come flocking joyfully in response to the rumor of a smaller waist line. They declare that while wearing loose stays they have lost their figures. Not realizing that in a corset built with some regard to the internal arrangement of vital organs, they have only just found their figures."

In the lingerie shops one discovers the petticoat, almost extinct within the memory of the rising generation, restored to all its former glory and many newer embellishments.

Rioting in everything that was fantastic for a season, shoes seem to have returned to a fairly safe and sane footing again. Short skirts necessitate extra high boots on the street, also the most fastidious attention to one's foot wear.

Freakish shoes with fastenings in unexpected places so that you had to look twice to see whether they were going or coming or skidding sideways; canary colored tops that finally got to be reminding of nothing except duck legs, may have attracted attention to a small graceful foot, but defeated their purpose in making the feet unduly conspicuous, thus leaving a mental impression of size. All that is expected of feet this season is that they be trimly and neatly shod and keep their place in the picture. The most extreme styles are the most severely plain. The "gypsy" boot just introduced, is absolutely seamless except at the back and a narrow tip joins the lacing in front. Colored topped boots retain their prestige only when the tops are of buckskin, and in such case the color range is limited to white, shades of brown and midnight blue. Slippers offer much wider choice, gold, silver, bronze and satin slippers to match the



### RULE AGAINST BLEACHED OATS NOT TO BE RELAXED

Department of Agriculture Refuses Request of Grain Dealers Made Because of Unusual Rain.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The Department of Agriculture today refused the request of the National Grain Dealers Association that it relax the regulations against bleached oats or oats to which water had been added. It was represented that the regulation prohibiting transportation of such grains in interstate commerce was harshly because of the condition of this season's crop, brought about by unusual rains in the oat-growing sections.

The department holds to its decision.

that damaged oats which have been bleached or treated to make them appear of a higher quality are adulterated in violation of the pure food law and warned the grain dealers that prosecutions will meet any attempt to market them.

Millions of bushels of cereal are affected by the decision, which was not announced today until the grain exchange had closed for the week-end.

**The Lost Article**

—A part of today's big REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY—contains three times as many LOST ADS as the two other St. Louis Sunday newspapers combined.

### MOSQUITOES HURTING SCHOOLS

Attendance Greatly Reduced Near Popular Bluff.

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Sept. 11.—The attendance at schools in the southern part of the county has been reduced to less than one-half what it should be owing to the large number of mosquitoes which have gathered since the recent flood.

County Superintendent Harwood returned today from Neelyville and other towns and reports mosquitoes are so thick the children cannot attend school. Cattle have been driven from the woods and fishermen have almost been overcome by the large numbers that hover around the river.

### Von Bernhardt Says Allies' Blunders Aided Germany

Continued From Page One.

the same time the left wing of the Russian battle on the west bank of the Vistula could be threatened. This offensive, which took the enemy completely by surprise, developed into a wholly brilliant success.

After an overwhelming bombardment by the artillery, the strongly fortified lines of the enemy were heroically taken by storm, and the victorious troops, following tirelessly, advanced toward the east and into the rear of the Russian Carpathian army. Przemyśl was retaken by storm, the San was crossed, and the former defenders of the Carpathians themselves assumed the offensive.

Despite a desperate resistance the Russians were thrown back everywhere. Lemberg was retaken; almost all Galicia was cleared of the enemy; the Dniester below Hales was also victoriously crossed. Bukovina had already been cleared of the enemy.

And then there developed in the latter days—on the basis of the Galician successes—a comprehensive offensive of the whole German-Austrian army from the Baltic to the Upper Danube and the Danube, which appears calculated, so far as can be judged today, to decide the whole Russian campaign.

From the south the united armies of the Germans and Austrians advanced against the line Ivangorod-Lublin-Cholm. Together with this other armies forced the enemy back in a northeastern direction over the Bug. On the left bank of the Vistula, however, the united armies proceeded concentrically against Warsaw and Ivangorod from the west and took the cities and forts. Farther north Hindenburg's troops took by storm the Narv forts Pultusk and Roshan. Finally, in Curland, the victorious German armies are advancing on one side toward Riga, on the other side in the general direction of Kovno (captured by the Germans since this article was written). Wilna and Danaburg. Thus for a great circumference the Russian armies are being steadily jammed close together. The Russian army is most deeply shaken by the fearful losses which it has suffered.

**Germany Thoroughly Harmonious**

Thus the military calculations of our enemies have failed utterly—and their political and economic anticipations have also not been fulfilled. No internal quarrels have disrupted the harmony of our people; rather, the general danger welded together closer than ever all classes of the population; party and class distinctions have been erased; one will and one thought fill all hearts—every selfish feeling has vanished.

Just as deceptive as the calculation on our lack of harmony was the hope of being able to starve Germany out. A wonderful organization of the distribution of all foodstuffs, including all Germany, came into being, and no German has yet had to suffer for the want of bread. Our agriculture assures us all that we need. England has been able, it is true, to hinder Germany's overseas traffic, and the greatest part of our colonies has fallen prey to our enemies; our cruisers abroad, after striking accomplishments which made the German seamen renowned in all the world, have gradually succumbed to the mighty superior numbers of their enemies and been destroyed, but one has struck its flag, and they have carried to a watery grave with them great numbers of enemy ships, with their crews.

In open battle the German warships have everywhere shown themselves superior to the English, and have taught the latter bloody lessons; the naval supremacy of England in its own waters is past for all time. There the German submarines are masters and they compel the English fleet to remain lying in its protected refuge; even into the Mediterranean they have carried the German war flag and sunk English warships before the Dardanelles. The attack of the hostile fleets of the Hellespont is rendered extraordinarily difficult by them.

**Allies' Mistakes Help Testons**

In England itself, however, prices of foodstuffs are rising in a way undreamed of, because these same submarines which battle against the enemy warships also endanger and damage importation to the extreme. Here is demonstrated, in connection with attacks from the air, perhaps the only way of fighting England effectively and of setting certain limitations upon its sea power. Germany, therefore, will never grow weary in this battle.

When one asks himself how the mighty successes of the Germans and Austrians are to be explained, how it comes that they everywhere—despite temporary reverses—are able to nail victory to their banners, even against the greatest odds, one must say—as was the case in all former wars and also in this—that the success is compounded of the failure of the one party and the advantages on the other side.

England and its allies at the beginning made a false calculation. They calculated the prospects of the war, as if it were a matter of commercial transaction, according to figures and material values. According to this calculation, of course, their superiority was mighty and victory appeared to them certain because of this. But they did not reflect that in war figures first gain their real significance through the spiritual and moral values which they incorporate.

In an overestimate of themselves that is hardly understandable they calculated this factor as equal on both sides, and placed the armies of half-barbaric Russia and of England, a stranger to all that is soldierly, on a level with the German army. They plainly had no conception of the firm inner constancy that, despite all party differences, holds our people together; they had absolutely no comprehension of the military spirit that lives in all classes of our people, of the hereditary soldier spirit that propagates itself from generation to generation and has brought forth the highest military virtues; furthermore, they had taken no note of the organizing capability and the social discipline of our nation, which made it possible to set at work intelligently and harmoniously all vital forces of the nation in warlike industry and the maintenance of the people. Thus they came fully to underestimate the

they cannot rid themselves of the belief that a piling up of material sources of power can bring them the victory. In England hopes are built on unequal military service, as if one could thereby immediately create an army, and it is, moreover, imagined that the victory can be won by masses of ammunition. Both ideas are a great error.

**Spiritual and Material Battle Values.**

That we Germans can maintain our position even against the greatest ammunition supplies and that we can win the victory despite the material superiority of the enemy in numbers and ammunition has been sufficiently shown by the battles of Solsona, in the Champagne and at Arras. So long as they are unable to increase their moral and spiritual battle values our opponents will invariably be defeated.

Apart from this basic mistake in their reckoning, the Powers of the quadruple entente have made the great strategic mistake of not throwing their forces into action simultaneously. Belgium was conquered before the French and English could come to its assistance; they in turn were thrown back into a strategic defensive before the Russians were able to attack effectively; then the Russians were destructively beaten

without the English and French being able to bring them effective aid; Italy did not enter the war at all until after a victory for the Russians had already become impossible. The Russian offensive has thus far spent itself ineffectively and ingloriously, and England will possibly not be ready with the much discussed Kitchener army until the French are at the end of their power.

If England had prepared itself better for the war instead of reckoning exclusively on its allies; if Italy had come in at the very beginning of the war, and if the Russians had taken the offensive before the decisive German blows against France were delivered, then the war could perhaps have taken another course than it really did take.

The fact that our opponents have not been able to bring about a joint operation according to the principles of the outer line has made it possible for us to reap the benefit of their mistakes and to defeat them separately.

That this has been done with the greatest celerity, decision and bravery must be characterized as the indisputable merit of our army leaders. Through this they were able to take advantage to the fullest degree of the mistakes of the enemy.

**30 Candles on Birthday Cake.**

Friends of Mrs. Sophia Praechter, 80 years old, and Mrs. Minnie Biermann, 78, gave them a surprise birthday party at their home, 1817 South Thirteenth street, last Wednesday. The guests represented four generations. The dinner table was adorned with a huge birthday cake, on which were 30 candles.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives of publishers news gathered by the Associated Press.

### EXCLUSIVE STYLES AT UNUSUAL PRICES

This is just what you get here. Can you wear size 16, 18, 20 or 45? If so, then you can get your Suit or Coat here at a value you can get nowhere else. Suits of style and beauty of materials that are so well made that they will give you exceptional service; yes, and at exceptional prices.

**Salesman Samples at Less Than Wholesale Prices**

Coats ..... \$5.50 to \$22.50  
Suits ..... \$10.00 to \$32.50  
Rare values in Separate Skirts, \$3.75 to \$8.00

**Sample Suit & Cloak Co.**  
704-705 Victoria Bldg. 8th and Locust Sts.

TAKE ELEVATOR—SAVE MONEY

**Steinberg's**

Olive at Tenth

announce for the week beginning Monday, their formal

## Autumn Opening Display of Apparel and Millinery

Attention is directed to the exclusiveness and authority of the fashions presented as distinguishing the Steinberg exhibition from others

For Women For Misses For Juniors  
Suits Coats Dresses Costumes  
Wraps Blouses  
Millinery

### Mrs. Trullinger Is Well and Happy

Mrs. J. B. Trullinger of Norborne, Mo., was ill for months with derangements of the digestive tract. She suffered terrible pain and was seldom able to be about.

She took May's Wonderful Remedy with results that most happily surprised her and astonished her physician.

Mrs. Trullinger lives on Rural Route 1, out of Norborne, and leads an active country life. She writes: "I take great pleasure in telling you what May's Wonderful Remedy has done for me. When I wrote you last March I was hardly able to be up at all. I endured awful suffering. I would get so bad I would become unconscious, and the nauseating spells I had would leave me as weak as if I had a long spell of sickness nearly as bad as typhoid."

"Words cannot express the appreciation I have for your medicine. I am now able to work all day long. All this summer and fall I have felt just fine, gaining in strength and flesh."

May's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.—ADV.

### It's Easy Now to Curl Hair to Stay Curled

(Patented Hairdresser)

To curl the hair to stay curled, nothing equals plain liquid almirine. It is little as a lotion, instead of injuring the hair, it is really beneficial. A few ounces of liquid, which may be procured at home, will last for months. It is not the hair in any style, but the hair in any style, will be one of the best.

This simple method is not to be compared with curling by means of a hot iron, because instead of injuring the hair, it is really beneficial. A few ounces of liquid, which may be procured at home, will last for months. It is not the hair in any style, but the hair in any style, will be one of the best.



### Broadway Millinery Shop

"St. Louis' Leading Popular Priced Millinery Store"

Invites you to inspect the new Fall models on display

Monday, September 13th and thereafter

The Styles are very smart and distinctive, and the prices are exceptionally reasonable.

A visit to this store will convince you of this.

OPENING SPECIAL \$3.95  
\$5.00 Trimm'd Hats.

The Largest Millinery Window Display in St. Louis

Broadway Millinery Shop

619 North Broadway Saint Louis

### Great Special Showing and Sale of Silk Underwear

First Floor.



Nightdresses of China silk, daintily trimmed with ruffles and ribbon rosettes, as illustrated ..... \$2.95

Chemise Envelope Chemise of China silk, to match nightdress, as illustrated ..... \$1.95

Undermuslins Nightdresses of fine silk-colored batiste; slip-over style, round neck, prettily smocked back and front..... \$1.00

Nightdresses Nightdresses of nain-sook; slip-over style; pink and blue smocking ..... \$1.00

Chemise Envelope Chemise of fresh-colored batiste; daintily trimmed with "al" lace and embroidery ..... \$1.00

### "Kline Gypsies"

in Colors: Midnight Blue, Oyster Gray and Bronze

These very stunning Boots are the newest in Women's Footwear, and are priced for Monday as low as

\$5



Women's Two-Clasp Kid Gloves

In tan, white and black, all sizes, especially priced at \$1.00

First Floor.

### Kabo Corsets

For Your New Suit

Expert corset fitting at your service—fresh, clean, new stock (no old models to get rid of) makes corset buying here an absolute safety and a genuine pleasure.

\$1.50 and Up

(First Floor, Washington Av.)





**De Lacy's**  
**HAIR TONIC**

Stimulates hair growth, revives the hair roots, strengthens and invigorates the hair, removes dandruff, restores its natural color. Directions for application are simple, for it is no dye. Stops and prevents hair falling. De Lacy's gives results. For sale at all drug and toilet counters, \$1.00, or sent prepaid by De Lacy Chemical Co., 5016 Olive st., St. Louis.

### VACATION SCHOOLS ASKED FOR

Jewish Children Sign Petition to Go to Board of Education.

Oscar Leonard, superintendent of the Jewish Educational Alliance, yesterday transmitted to Ben Blewett, superintendent of instruction, a petition signed by several hundred children asking the Board of Education to provide vacation schools next summer. The petition was delivered to Leonard by a committee of children who had circulated it at the close of the Vacation School conducted by the

Jewish Educational Alliance at Patrick Henry School for five weeks during July and August.

The school was the only one in the city and was undertaken by the alliance because the Board of Education gave up its summer schools. There was a total attendance of about 11,000 children and a registry of 661 with a daily average of 457. Mr. Blewett has promised to place the petition before the Board of Education at an early meeting.

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### BLOCH PICTURES AT ART MUSEUM CAUSE COMMENT

No Two Persons Appear to See Same Things in Work of Former St. Louis Artist.

Visitors to the City Art Museum the past week have been much interested in an exhibition of 25 pictures by Albert Bloch, former newspaper illustrator of St. Louis and now living in Munich.

They have given rise to a vast amount of comment, because no two persons appear to see the same things in them. One critic declares they "show most astonishing developments, always in the direction of greater freedom and finer abstraction."

They undoubtedly show great freedom. They are as free from the customary restraints and conventions of painting as it is possible to imagine. As to the abstraction, there is one called a "Portrait of the Fraulein von B." in which that lady's face shows considerable of the abstraction of a typhoon fever, pale, meditative, upon a square meal. If the Fraulein is a real person, there is a strong suspicion she will find grounds for a libel suit every time she visits the exhibition.

Portrait of Robert Minor.

Another is a portrait of Robert Minor, formerly a cartoonist for the Post-Dispatch. While it looks more like Minor than the one of the Fraulein can conceivably look like anybody, the friends of that young man might have more or less difficulty in recognizing it, were it not for the guide book "Bob," as he was known to his friends, is a person of abundant physique and his rugged face is scarcely limned after the model of an Adonis, but Bloch's portrait makes him resemble a husky butcher's boy floating over the father's ox. Opinions differ on this, however, as witness the following eulogium by a critic who is conceded to know capital-A Art when he meets it in the road:

"The Minor I can say is a good portrait, for I know Minor, who was erstwhile a forceful cartoonist on the Post-Dispatch."

The same authority declares a Bloch portrait of F. F. L. Birrell "has the stamp of verity," and adds: "Weird though you think this collection at first sight, after a little you find it full of harmony and provocative of sensation not unpleasant. The Bloch exhibition is an escape from the conventional into a realm of almost, if not quite, pure art—where painting enters one as does music. And if you have that concept of yourself that you know that art is not art, and has no meaning, look at this year's collection of paintings by American artists in another gallery at the Museum, and you'll grasp at the realization of how much the sort of thing that Bloch stands for has influenced the painters represented there."

Factory Chimneys.

Of another, "Factory Chimneys," another critic says, "It is so realistic that it might hang in any exhibition and attract no attention, save for a certain simplicity and strength."

The drawing represents a few wobbly gable-ends of houses over which the twin smoke-stacks of what, at first sight, might be mistaken for a brewery, raise themselves in two unsteady columns. Indeed, the business of outlining characters nearly all the pictures, the theory apparently being that the drawing doesn't make much difference—it is the color sensation that counts.

To the mind of that great class of laymen to whom the component frequently refers as "philistines," the pictures are somewhat bewildering. The art critics, however, find a great deal of interest in them and in comparing notes. While the pictures are extremely reminiscent of the "futurist" paintings that created such a furore a few months ago, one unimpeachable authority declares he saw similar ones in Bloch's studio long before the "futurists" were heard of.

The paintings were brought here through Arthur Jerome Eddy of Chicago.

The "Death-Head Hussar," most famous of all German regiments, will be pictured in motion by Robertson at the Odeon Monday and Tuesday evenings. Bring the Post-Dispatch coupon, on page 1, part 3 and 4, and a dime for admission.

### DEAN OF MICHIGAN U. DIES

Dr. Karl E. Guthe Expires Following Operation in Hospital in Oregon.

ASHLAND, Ore., Sept. 11.—Dr. Karl E. Guthe, dean of the University of Michigan, died at a hospital here today, following an operation.

Dr. Guthe, who was 60 years old, was noted as a scientist and was prominent in the educational field. He was in the Government employ for two years, a member of the faculty of the University of Iowa for four years, and dean of the University of Michigan for the last six years.

Real Estate Worth Millions of Dollars

Which will be worth millions more in a few years, is on the market and advertised in almost a thousand REAL ESTATE and farm ads in today's BIG REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY.

Storm Damages "Republican Oak."

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 11.—One of the historic oaks under which the Republican party came into being here in 1854, was seriously damaged in yesterday's terrific storm which swept this section of Michigan. A large limb was torn from the ancient trunk.

Kearney to Address Traffic Club.

E. F. Kearney, president of the Wash. Railroad, will be the speaker at the luncheon of the Traffic Club, at the Planters Hotel, tomorrow.

## Prufrock & Litton

Cordially Invite You to Visit Their New Fall Exhibit of Furniture

YOU will find a wonderful collection in this, one of the most extensive, most attractive and most exclusive exhibits of fine furniture in the city of St. Louis.

New designs for the hall, living room, bedroom, dining room, and, in fact, every nook and corner of the home.

You Will Find Here

The English Period Furniture, which grows in popularity with people of good taste.

—all the sound, durable furniture woods.

—all the finishes to fit in harmoniously with your own home color scheme.

We Specialize on Reupholstering, Refinishing and Repairing Furniture

Estimates given on request. Our prices are as low as consistent with strictly high-grade work.

It Will Always Pay You

in purchasing furniture for your home to insist on the kind that is dependable and absolutely guaranteed as to correctness of design and durability.

We wish to call particular attention to the most comfortable, luxurious and most practical furniture of today—

### Upholstered Furniture

—in the newest designs and most up-to-date patterns of tapestries and silk velours and in assortments sufficiently varied to meet every possible requirement.

—Furniture that not only harmonizes but enhances the beauty of every room, regardless of other surrounding woods, finishes, hangings, etc.

All Made in Our Large Daylight, Strictly Sanitary Factory by Expert Upholsterers

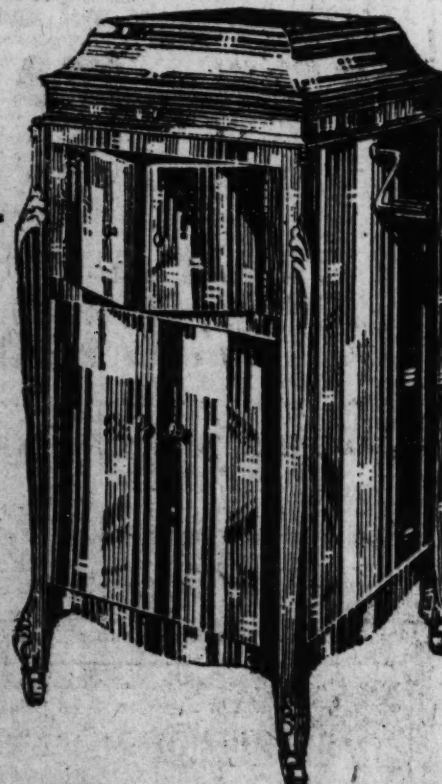
Fall Brides, make your selections now, while our seven floors are replete with necessities for the home.

Our Charge-Account System is open to you with terms to meet your convenience.

## PRUFROCK & LITTON

Fourth and St. Charles

VAL REIS  
A. E. WHITAKER



## Ten Dollars

Will place in your home tomorrow a handsome style XI Victrola, two indexed record albums, forty up-to-date selections of music (ten 10-inch double-face records and ten 12-inch double-face records). The total amount of this complete outfit has been set at \$125, and you may pay the balance in small weekly or monthly settlements.

This is one of the most popular special combinations we have ever offered, and on several occasions our stock was completely exhausted after the first day.

## Smith-Reis

Piano Co.

1005 Olive St.

The Victrola

is one of the best styles for dance music, and for living room and parlor usage. It plays all sizes of Victor records, and its tone is rare, sweet and clear. Choice may be had of either dull mahogany, or in oak finish.

Other Styles

\$15

\$25

\$50

\$75

\$100

\$150

\$200

\$250

\$300

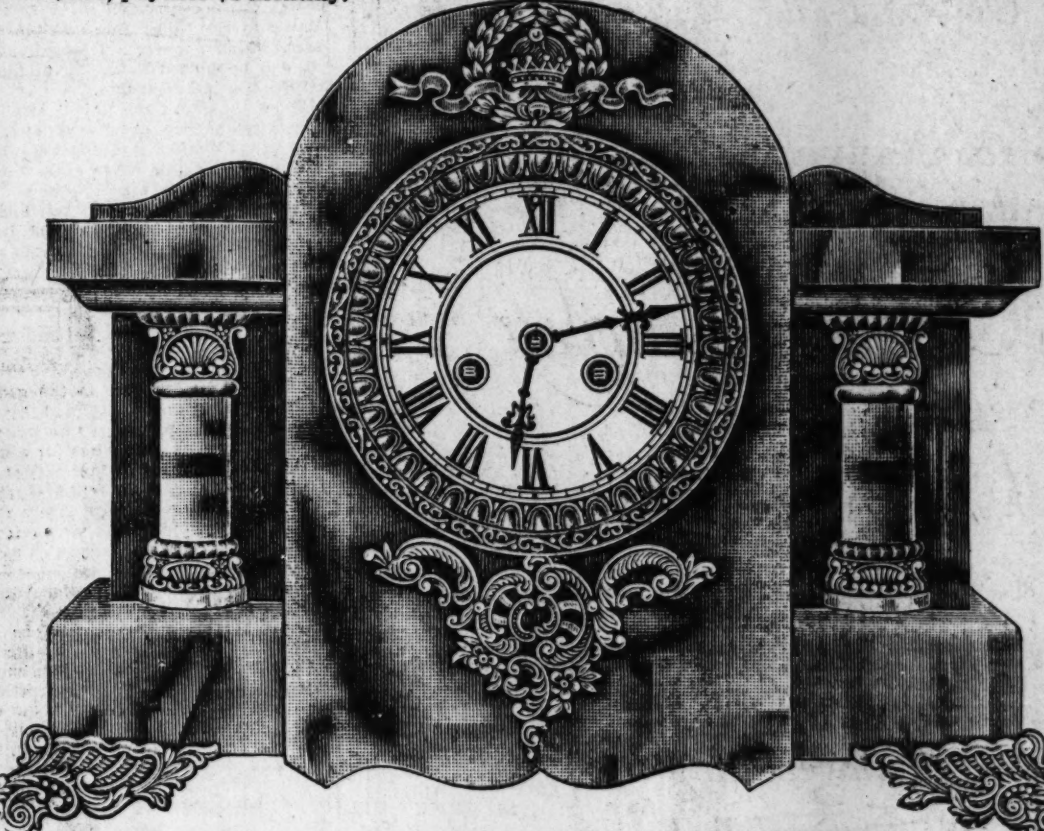
\$350

# Get It From the Factory

## 30 Days' Free Trial — No Money Down

Let us ship you one of these magnificent Mantel Clocks direct from the factory to your home for a thirty-day free trial. If convinced it is the equal of any \$12.50 Mantel Clock you ever saw, remit a dollar a month till \$6.95 is paid; otherwise return at our expense.

These Clocks are Quaker Valley Leaders. We offer them at this low price in order to get acquainted with you. We know that when we have convinced you there is a saving of 25 to 40 per cent in getting ALL your Home Furnishings direct from the factory; that you can get anything embraced within the almost infinite variety of the great Quaker Valley line without any advance payment; when you are made to feel free to return, AT OUR EXPENSE, anything that doesn't exactly please you; when the same credit accommodations are extended to you as to a merchant—then you will be a regular Quaker Valley customer. That's why we are offering you this marvel of value in a Mantel Clock for \$6.95, payable \$1 monthly.



The frame is a veritable poem of stately grace and beauty. The proportions, you will observe, are correct in every line—a faithful replica of a master-piece, modelled by one of the world's most famous clock designers. It is finished in perfect simulation of Carrara marble, with exquisitely delicate tints blended with the alabaster white. Stands on burnished brass feet and is eleven and seven-eighths inches high, fifteen inches wide. Runs eight days at one winding. Strikes the hour on the gong and the half-hour on the cup bell. The ivory-like dial is five and one-half inches in diameter, with rocco sash.

Set it on your mantel and let it tick off and faithfully announce seven hundred and twenty hours before paying us a cent. But to secure this incomparable bargain, you must act quickly. Only a few of them have been set aside for this get-acquainted sale. The offer is for you and for every reliable housekeeper or her husband in the United States, but be sure to cut out the coupon right now, while you have this paper in your hand; then sign it and rush it to the mail-box.

QUAKER VALLEY MFG. CO.  
110 Mill Street AURORA, ILL.

### No-Money-Down Coupon

QUAKER VALLEY MFG. CO., Aurora, Illinois

Ship the get-acquainted Clock Bargain direct to my home. If I am pleased with it, I will remit \$1.00 a month till the special price of \$6.95 is paid; otherwise will return it within 30 days at your expense.

Name.....

Full Shipping Address.....

**Schultz**  
GARMENT COMPANY

714 Washington

Wonderful Values at the New Store Monday

This \$20.00 combination taffeta and French serge Dress, as well as ten other smart Dresses in silk and combination. Special Monday.

\$10



Special \$25 Suits, Monday,

\$14.95

We are going to have a sale Monday that will be most remarkable and you should come. We could write a book about these Suits and their value, but come in Monday and see for yourself. Real \$25.00 Suits for \$14.95. Fifteen new late Fall models to select from.

Balcony Floor  
Silk Velvet Turbans  
Regular \$3.75 Values  
The "Santinet"



For Monday Only—\$4.50  
Paradise Spray; black and natural—\$2.69  
one to a customer

### BIRD MANNA

It is a Food, a Stimulant, a Medicine. For the foundation of this wonderful Food-Medicine, the Philadelphia Bird Food Company is indebted to the country breeders of the Andromeda. BIRD MANNA restores the color of the plumage, keeps the bird in good health and song. You can buy BIRD MANNA of your druggist, bird dealer or a package will be mailed you for the price of the book. The Philadelphia Bird Food Company has for many years made a study of birds and their diseases, and have written a book, "The Bird Doctor's Handbook," which will tell you how to feed your bird, how to preserve its health and how to make it a good warbler. This book will be mailed you for the price of the book. BIRD MANNA will be mailed you for the price of the book. Where its use is combined with proper diet, fresh air and hygienic living conditions, it is a most effective remedy in any case of tuberculosis or other lung disease. It is safe to use on all birds, and is sold by all druggists and bird dealers. Write for a free trial package. The Philadelphia Bird Food Co., 300 N. Third St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### Time Medication in Tuberculosis

In the N. Y. Medical Record of December 1914, Dr. John North of Toledo says: "I have come to the conclusion that one of the most important causes of tuberculosis is 'time starvation.' There is a deficiency of calcium, which is not only a deficiency of calcium, but also a deficiency of time. In such cases we must resort to time medication. Eckman's Alternative should be given in a fair trial in such cases, because it contains the most important ingredients in such combination with other vitamins as to be easily assimilated by the average person. Where its use is combined with proper diet, fresh air and hygienic living conditions, it is a most effective remedy in any case of tuberculosis or other lung disease. It is safe to use on all birds, and is sold by all druggists and bird dealers. Write for a free trial package. The Philadelphia Bird Food Co., 300 N. Third St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BUY a B.O.A.D. See the great results pages—300 Home offers in the Post-Dispatch every Sunday.

**Fitwell**  
N. E. Cor. 8th and Franklin Av.

## Fall Suits, \$4.95

Values to \$16.50

IT is needless for us to tell you that an opportunity such as this is very unusual at the season's start—but we will tell you that you cannot afford to miss this opportunity under any circumstances, that is if you are anxious to save money on your FALL SUIT.

This group includes a great variety of real swaggy styles, fashioned in splendid serges and novelty materials; ALL THE POPULAR COLORS OF THE SEASON are included; there are all sizes for women and misses in this group at

\$4.95

### New Fall Suits

THE season's most captivating styles have been reproduced in this very remarkable group. Very unusual to any suits of this character even at much higher prices, but our close connection with some of the largest manufacturers resulted in this purchase. No room for descriptions—let come in and see these values we offer; all sizes and extra sizes to \$7 bust.

Values to \$34.75 \$7.95 to \$9.90 \$34.75

FITWELL CLOAK CO.

### Quickly and Surely Conquers Constipation

Don't let constipation poison your blood and curtail your energy. If your liver and bowels don't work properly get a box of Carter's Little Liver Pills—day and your troubles will cease. For dizziness, lack of appetite, headache and blotchy skin nothing can equal them. Purely vegetable.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price GENUINE must bear signature

*Wm. Wood*

### Do Business by Mail

Send your complete list of names or furnish—build solidly. Choose from the following or any others desired. Auto Owners, Cheesemakers, Cheese Makers, Cheese Dealers, Cheese Retailers, Cheese Wholesalers, Cheese Manufacturers, Cheese Importers, Cheese Exporters, Cheese Distributors, Cheese Wholesalers, Cheese Retailers, Cheese Manufacturers, Cheese Importers, Cheese Exporters, Cheese Distributors.

810 OLIVE ST.  
Ross-Gould  
Mailing Lists St. Louis

### Personal Pushers in Business Boosting!

During 1914 the Post-Dispatch printed 400,000 Agents' Wanted ads—more than the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times combined, and more than the Times and Star combined.

Nothing Succeeds Like RESULTS!



\_\_\_\_\_







**BUY A HOME**  
AND SAVE RENT  
3000  
**Home Offers**  
IN THE REAL ESTATE AND  
WANT DIRECTORY.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Last Sunday, 341,309.

General News  
and  
Department Stores

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1915.

PAGES 1-12B

## Jests and Jingles

By  
**W. H. JAMES**



**Arabella and the Bonnet.**

MRS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN again with joy consuming is running all about the town where bargain sales are looming. She bought a hat last week, you say; it really doesn't matter. For though the summer ones were gay the ones for fall are flatter. Of course a straw is very cute, but velvet is much nicer. And so, like music of the lute, the latest styles entice her. She finds the military shapes all ranged in grim battalions. Suggesting vivandieres with capes and gaudy gilt medallions. The clink of swords and martial tread; war sure would be a blessing. It to no other end it led than setting styles for dressing. We asked Miss Arabella Brown why she was always racing with hurried gait around the town, elusive bargains chasing. She shook her head and said she thought our question really funny. For how would anything be bought if no one spent her money. An argument that you'll agree has truth to recommend it. And so we answered: "Yes, we see; just run along and spend it." Whereat Miss Arabella sighed; we grieved to hear her do it. A plaintive note dissatisfied and very sad ran through it. "I haven't spent a cent of mine, though I've seen hats a-plenty; I've just eleven eighty-nine; the one I want is twenty."

**CHINA BOY NOMINATES TEDDY.**  
PEKIN, China.  
A month before you get it.  
PLEASE send immediate telegraph wire to Teddy. China is going to have perpetual president. Term will last as long as he is able to talk and after that he can make signs. Is nice place for Teddy, who could start Bully Moose movement here and make one elective term last until time for being finally deceased.  
O, yes, Hon. Yuan Shai Kai also would like to have job of being President but it would be soft for Teddy to show all Chinese people Hon. Yuan is milkcoddle and mollusop. Such things are easy to prove, like two and two is five. I am not writing for sappy heads, please.  
China has constitution, but is considerably run down, and would make little difference for perpetual President. What is constitution between "me and my four sons," anyway; to

which I do not pause for a reply, because if there is a man within sound of my voice which doesn't agree with me he is all kinds of plain and fancy poltroon, buffoon, and short and ugly Ananias liar. Also nondescript citizen and other things which may be found inside and outside of dictionary.  
I am practicing in use of all such language because I shall ask for job as permanent private secretary when Teddy is made perpetual President for China.  
Little boy which used to be Emperor started to school yesterday. He has ambition to be perpetual champion marble player. Sappycodde! Mollyhead!  
Hoping you are the same,  
CHINA BOY.

**POOR POLICY.**  
HE went and bought insurance To protect him from the wind. But when it blew the water through He found that he'd been skinned.

## A LOOK AROUND

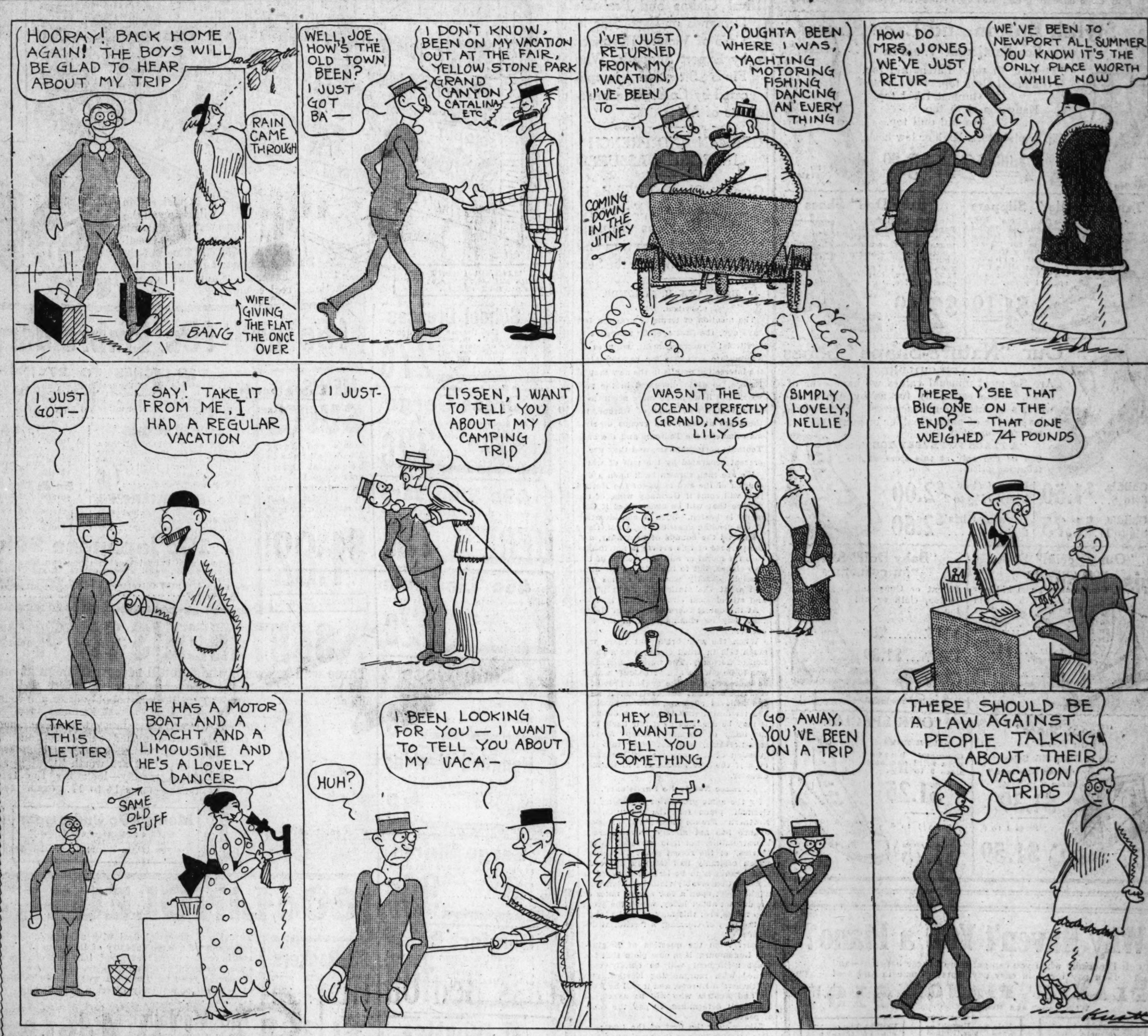
By CLARK M'ADAMS.

THE latest movement to revive river traffic between St. Louis and New Orleans struck a receivership last week and went down in about ten fathoms of liabilities. Beyond emphasizing the certainty that what the old steamboats finally ran out of was not water, but freight, the catastrophe was without particular interest. Some Chicago people were behind the line, and there is no great harm done to anyone's faith in the river hereabouts. It was thought in this instance that a boat running between Chicago and the Gulf would find all the business it could take care of, but it didn't. The railroads just got a little more active than usual when the boat cut rates, and they left it nothing to haul. What the truth

about the Mississippi River is promises to approximate the great American puzzle. For convention purposes there is nothing finer than a series of oratorical tableaux in which great fleets of barges move up and down the river, but for investment purposes there is scarcely anything so disastrous. Waterways are a great success in Europe, but it is not hard for one to suspect that European railroad men are not exactly like those we have in this country. Either that is so, or the railroads don't cover the map as they do over here. Freight agencies working for the different barge lines that have lived for a day on the Mississippi have found it almost impossible to take a piece of freight away from the railroads. Every piece of it has been surrounded

## Telling Your Vacation Story

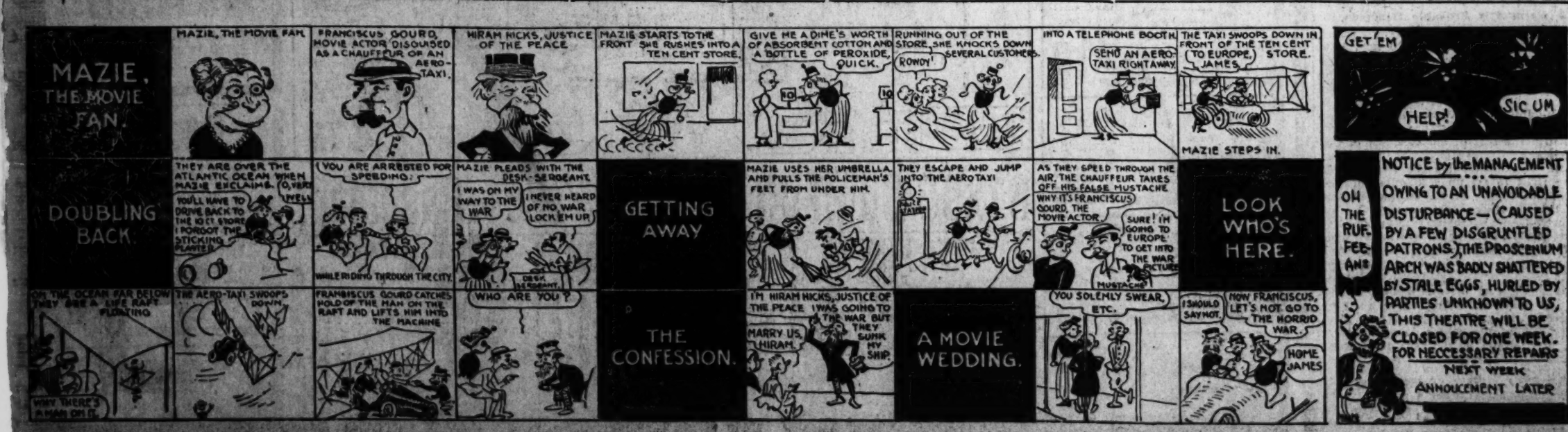
Drawn by Jean Knott  
for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



## MAZIE, THE MOVIE FAN; Or Meeting Up With Hiram

-0-

Scenario Written by W. H. James;  
Pictures by S. Carlisle Martin



landings. The fruit comes down out of the hills, where the apple tree blooms perennial. The enemy cometh not. One can ask rather futilely why it is that Calhoun can raise apples when the country around cannot. It has been suggested that being a long promontory with a river on both sides, Calhoun is advantageously located for apples. There probably isn't anything in that. As far as one can make out the secret of the Calhoun apple crop is the seriousness with which the Calhoun County people go in for apples. They take care of their orchards. They defend the county against the San Jose scale and the other allies, exactly as the Germans defend the Fatherland against Russians. The average farmer who tools down off the ridge with his wagonbed full of apples doesn't look as if he knew about borers and Bordeaux Mixture, but he does. He could read a paper on any phase of apple-growing before the St. Louis Academy of Science, and after he had his audience gasping for having heard what he really knows about it, he could revive it with the kind of cider they make in Calhoun.

HERE is something old and genuine—the cider industry of Calhoun. There are cider mills along both sides of the river, with great heaps of dejected apples looming about. One ordinarily feels that cider is made of blige water and chemicals, but it is not so in Calhoun. There one sees all the rejects of the orchard come down from the hills and go into the hopper. The engine whistles, and the belt rolls. The cidermiller, with apple-mush ground into his whiskers, looks like the old man of the fountain in "The Sunken Bell." Presently there is borne on the riverside breeze the unleashed perfume of apples. Dear me! what a fine fragrance that is—how redolent of other days—how sweetly reminding of one's youth in the country, when cider was to the countryside what wine is to diplomacy. They still make it in Calhoun. It sells somewhere, but to whom I don't know. The wets all drink things infinitely stronger, and the dries drink nothing but stomach trouble. Cider is at once not wicked enough for one side and too pure for the other. If the Calhoun product reaches the people anywhere without adulteration there ought to be a great market for doughnuts some place. The boats carry away an ocean of it in the course of a season, and it all finds a market. It is an industry that makes fragrant the shores of Calhoun. And what shores those are! There is a place on the west side where the Mississippi washes the sheer cliff of white sandstone and the steamboats run close enough to the bank for a Russian soldier to jump it. The old French called that place the Cap au Gris, and the Cap au Gris it is today a thing grown beautiful with age, with gnarled cedars upon its face, the great crests ever kissed by the skies, and the river bending off to the south. All of us living hereabouts should see the Gray Cape. It is what the Plains Bluffs were before a railroad ran under them and smoked them up.



**FREE EXAMINATION**  
**GET YOUR TEETH FIXED NOW.**

**\$5**

**BOSTON**  
**1166 CAN**

**SPECIAL UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30.**

**SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS.** If your teeth are broken, send it to us and let us repair it.

Set of Teeth.....	\$5.00	Gold Fillings.....	50c and up
Gold Crowns.....	\$4.00	Gold Fillings.....	\$1.00 and up
Bridge Work.....	\$3.00 and up	Cleaning Teeth.....	50c
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be the aim of Germany's territorial demands.

Apart from the question of Belgium and Luxemburg, it is now plain that the great settlement will be chiefly concerned with the recovery of western and Southeastern Europe, and it will be Russia and Austria who will be asked, as the result determines, to pay the costs of peace.

Taking now the first of the two possible terminations of the war, what might be the changes in the present situation of Aug. 1, 1914, if Germany wins? It is possible to make all sorts of estimates based on the extent and character of the German victory. Thus it is possible to make any forecast if we are to assume that Germany is presently to beat all her foes to their knees and to fix her terms on a Europe as complete as her feet was the Europe of the first decade of the last century at the feet of France.

But great as Germany's triumphs have been, there is no prospect yet of such a triumph, and the first tentative proposals show no disposition to proceed upon such an assumption. A German victory now may fairly be described as the success of Germany and her allies in reducing the territories conquered and defended, Constantinople. Such a success would mean that Germany could hold out where she stands until exhaustion brought her enemies to the mood of peace making.

**Germany's Probable Demands.**

In this situation Germany would probably claim the right to hold Belgium and Luxemburg, either absolutely or in fee. They might be incorporated in the empire as the Rhine provinces, or merely demand certain commercial and military privileges, which would moderate the appearance rather than change the fact of her conquest of the Belgians.

Germany also claims she would claim the right to set up a kingdom of Poland, consisting of all of the Russian Polish provinces, which would be an Austro-German protectorate and probably would be increased by the addition of the Baltic provinces, possibly German territory populated by Germans as a part of the ancient Polish kingdom. She might also demand Courland, and might demand Finland be restored to Sweden. This, with questions of India, might conflict with the aims of Germany, who would be the only power to stand up here, would be the aim of Germany's demands for herself.

**Austrian Victory at Italy's Cost.**

For Austria, Germany would stand either and quite as considerable concessions. From Italy it may be guessed that there would be asked any extension of the Austrian frontier which has

### Comfort Batts

Snow white cotton; size 15x30 in 50c value; very special, Monday only (Basement) **19c**

### \$1 Juliettes

Women's Juliettes, rubber heel, patent tip; sizes 3 to 8 (Basement) **48c**

### 36-In. Sateen

Settin finish; in colors, mostly black; very special Monday only (in Basement) **5c**

### \$1 Pictures

Sacred prints and scenarios; size 15x30 and 12x18; 4-in. molding (2d Floor); Monday, each **50c**

### 85c WRINGER

Iron frame; good rolls. **21c**

### Men's Shirts

45c Work Shirts; light and dark color; double stitched (Main Floor) **19c**

### Women's Shoes

A special lot of Women's Low Shoes in the new assorted leathers; \$3 value at Main Floor **10c**

### Wash Boilers

Large No. 8 size; (Third Floor) **21c**

### \$3 Rockers

Solid saddle seat, arm rockers, high back, all screwed and bolted together; only **19c**

### \$1.38 \$4 Couches

Dropside Sanitary Couches; makes a full-size bed when open, 4x6, or makes a neat couch when closed; tomorrow only **1.68**

### \$5 Wire-Wrapped Sprinkling Hose, 50 Ft., \$1.98

### Electric Showers

Electric Showers; solid brass; chrome-finish; all complete with glassware. 1-light **69c** 2-light **\$2.25** 3-light **\$2.98** 4-light **\$3.98**

### Gas Showers

Gas Showers; fine brass; with mantles and burner; all complete with glassware. 1-light **69c** 2-light **\$2.25** 3-light **\$2.98** 4-light **\$3.98**

### Men's Shirts

45c Work Shirts; light and dark color; double stitched (Main Floor) **19c**

### Women's Shoes

A special lot of Women's Low Shoes in the new assorted leathers; \$3 value at Main Floor **10c**

### Wash Boilers

Large No. 8 size; (Third Floor) **21c**

Through a successful deal with a large jobber we came into possession of a large quantity of Linoleum at a very low figure, and in order to turn these goods into cash at once we are giving some wonderful bargains Monday. Anyone with an immediate or coming need for Linoleum will do well to attend this sale, as you will undoubtedly affect a good saving. 60c Linoleum, 4 yards wide, 36c.

### 75c Linoleum, 4 1/2 yds. wide

Here is a most extraordinary unusual bargain for anyone contemplating the purchasing of 10c Linoleum, 4 1/2 yds. wide best grade next to inland; out from full, perfect rolls; at a sq. yd. **44c**

### \$1.25 Inlaid LINOLEUM MATTING

Color through. Extra quality. 180 lines warp, beautiful pattern in floral terms in floral colors over small all-perfect rolls; a square yard **61c**

### Gas Fixtures

Rich gilt and metal finish; plain fancy designs. 1-light for **29c** 2-light for **79c** 3-light for **1.69** 4-light for **2.49** Very best quality for bedroom or kitchen, complete **2.89**

### \$1.50 Gas Aro

1-light **69c** 2-light **\$2.25** 3-light **\$2.98** 4-light **\$3.98**

### Men's Shirts

45c Work Shirts; light and dark color; double stitched (Main Floor) **19c**

### Women's Shoes

A special lot of Women's Low Shoes in the new assorted leathers; \$3 value at Main Floor **10c**

### Wash Boilers

Large No. 8 size; (Third Floor) **21c**

### \$1 Rope Portieres

Heavy Velvet Chenille Rope, fancy drapery; suitable for single or small folding doors; all colors (Second Fl.) **41c Pr.**

### 29c Window Shades

Regular size, guaranteed rollers, linen cloth and oil opaque white, or dark green; special (Second Floor), **13c Ea.**

### \$1.50 Gas Aro

1-light **69c** 2-light **\$2.25** 3-light **\$2.98** 4-light **\$3.98**

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### Wash Boilers

Large No. 8 size; (Third Floor) **21c**

### Crape de Chine

36c val.; 31 to 40 in., also Brocade, Tulle, Pique, etc.; saline in black and other shades (Main Floor); yard **43c**

### Bed Sheets

50c value; double bed size; full made of good quality domestics (Main Floor) **22c**

### Crape de Chine Waists

Tailored style; tucked and box pleated; Manda only (1d Floor) **99c**

### Dress Shirts

Men's 50c Shirts; towels and madras; coat style; sizes 14 to 17 1/2 (Basement) **19c**

### \$5 Mattress

4 or full size; heavy air ticks; ticking; boxed ends; wirecut tufted (First Floor) **\$2.50**

### \$4 Trunk

Fine metal-covered Trunk, 30 in. long; 18 in. deep; this is the biggest bargain ever offered (3d Floor) **\$1.75**

### Razor Blades

Gillette Blades; 3 sealed in an individual package; (Main Floor) **33c**

### Wash Boilers

Large No. 8 size; (Third Floor) **21c**



Continued From Preceding Page.

proved of value in the present conflict. But it is wholly unlikely that Austria would ask or desire to take back Venetia and saddle herself with a new, irreparable problem. If Italy is defeated now, the question of Trieste and the Trentino may be regarded as settled for years, if not forever.

What Austria desires is expressed in the tentative peace-proposals of a week ago under the vague formula of Austrian supremacy in the Balkans. This means two things. It means great territorial changes; it means that Russia would have formally to renounce her pretensions to influence as the protector of the Slavic Balkan peninsula. This it will be recalled, was the occasion of the present war, which resulted from Russian insistence on the right to protect Serbia against Austria.

It is fair to assume that Austria would demand the right to occupy all of Serbia and Montenegro. These states would become either an integral part of the Hapsburg kingdom or else a "protected" state, which would be completely subservient to Austrian will.

In the same way Austria would insist upon a restoration of the Albanian kingdom, and the eastern shore of the Adriatic from Cattaro to Valona, would pass under Austrian control and Valona, the key of the Adriatic, from the naval point of view, would become the new base of the Austrian fleet.

Greece the Vassal of the Teutons. Greece, having so far resisted all allied efforts to persuade her to enter the war on the allied side, would probably be left undisturbed at the present time, but with the Austrian forces at Guevghele, with Macedonia from Mon-

astir to the Vardar and Albania from Prepa Lake, to the sea in Austrian hands, all northern Greece would be at the mercy of the Hapsburgs. Salonica would be within the grasp of Vienna and Greece would become the mere vassal of the Austro-German alliance.

For their Turkish ally the Austro-Germans would first of all demand the undisputed possession of Constantinople and the Straits. They would insist upon the return to Turkey of the islands taken by Italy during the Tripolitan war, possibly some of the islands taken by Greece in the Balkan war. British

troops in the valley of the Euphrates, Russian troops in the Armenian marts, would have to retire. As to Egypt and Tripoli, they would be claimed for Turkey if German success justified any such claim, but it is doubtful if this is even hoped for now by Berlin.

Bulgaria, frankly Teutonic in sympathies, would doubtless be rewarded for her neutrality by permission to occupy certain districts in Macedonia. She would probably get back the Silesian districts taken by Rumania, which is to have Bessarabia from Russia if the recent program is carried through. But

actually Bulgaria would become a mere Teutonic vassal.

As for Rumania, she is larger than the Balkan states to the south. Berlin regards her recent behavior with deep resentment. But she is always to be reckoned with in the Near East. To punish her would be to insure her permanent hostility, and some day, if Russia should again be able to reopen the eastern question, she would be a dangerous ally of the enemy, and a possible base for Russian operations in the Balkans. To give her Bessarabia and to forgive past offenses would be the

part of wisdom and this seems to be the German plan.

Holland's Danger. Now glance at the map, and it will be seen exactly what the drift of all this German map-making is. If possible Germany will keep Belgium; commercially it is the true entrance and exit to Germany. If it can be held the absorption of Holland presently is inevitable. But for the present it may be impossible to realize this dream. The arguments for taking French territory are much less impressive. Unless Germany is beaten

Continued on Next Page.

**Wealthy Health**  
At this time of the year you feel sluggish, listless, nerve-brained and run-down. Try a large dollar bottle of **De Lacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron**.  
An ideal tonic; braces you up and makes you feel fine, cleanses the blood and creates appetite. At all drug counters or sent prepaid by De Lacy Chemical Co., 3010 Olive St., St. Louis.

## Cut Glass Sale

Rich American Cut Glass, Values Up to \$3.50

**\$1.00**



A most striking and attractive collection in various cuttings such as Point-setta, Dogwood, Buzz and Whirling Star patterns.

In this lot you will find 8-in. Bowls, Candy and Bonbon Trays, Sugars and Creamers, Jugs, Footed Comports, 12-in. Vases, handled Baskets, Strawberry and Fruit Bowls, Spoon Baskets, Baked Apple Dishes, Jam Jars, Mayonnaise Sets and Fern Dishes.

As the quantities of some of the items are limited, we urge early shopping. (No. C. O. D. or Telephone Orders Taken)

### Light Cut Glass at 50c

A complete line of popular light cut glass shown in this sale. Many items are being shown, among which you will find every article suitable for dining room service.

Exceptional Good Values Worth Up to \$1.00

The assortment consists of Cut Vases, Syrups, Mayonnaise Bowls, Sugars and Creamers, Jelly Jars, Comports, Baked Apple Dishes, Pea Vases, etc.

(No telephone or C. O. D. orders taken.)



## Unusual Blouses

**\$3.00**

300-New Georgette Crepe, Lace Chiffon, Pussy Willow and Crepe de Chine Blouses, in styles not usually found at this price. Particularly attractive are the Georgette Crepe models of white or flesh, combined with pussy willow taffeta, others trimmed with filet or Venice laces; cream lace blouses over flesh or white chiffon linings, contrasting lace trimmings form collar, vestee and cuffs. The Crepe de Chine Blouses are of heavy quality white or flesh crepe de chine, embroidered or tailored styles—Byron collars, deep cuffs.

(Second Floor.)

Announcement of the Associated Retailers regarding the new rules on the return of merchandise appears on page 5, Editorial Section, of this issue.

### Wall Paper Specials

10c Combination Papers, 12 1/2c and 15c Blanks, 3c per roll.  
30-inch Domestic Oatmeal Papers, in all colors, with beautiful cut-out borders and the new wall cuts to match; roll, 5c.  
25c and 30c Bedroom Papers, sold with decorations to match; per roll, 18c.  
**EXPERT WORKMANSHIP FURNISHED** (Third Floor.)

## Nugent's Basement Bargains

Amoskeag Gingham, 5c

Genuine Amoskeag Apron Gingham in the wanted checks. No phone orders filled—20 yards to a customer.

Cotton Challie, 3 1/4c  
Light and dark colors.  
50c Cotton Batt, 44c  
Fine White Cotton, large size, in one sheet.  
10c Percal, 6c  
36 inches wide, white with black and colored stripes, 15c.  
10c Amoskeag Gingham, 7 1/2c  
32-inch, stripes, plaids, checks and plain colors.  
12 1/2c Chambray, 8 1/2c  
32-inch Amoskeag Chambray, light colors.  
9c Outing Flannel, 5c  
27 inches wide, light colors.  
15c Gingham, 10c  
32-inch, in rich plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors.  
25c Gingham, 12 1/2c  
32-inch, checks, stripes and plain colors.  
15c Chambray, 10c  
32-inch, fast colors, plain shades.  
30c Silk, 15c  
Plain colors, rich silk finish.  
10c Percal, 7 1/2c  
Yard wide, with neat figures and stripes.  
25c Voile, 12 1/2c  
40-inch Voile, printed floral patterns.

Muslin, 7 1/2c  
Fruit of the Loom Muslin, perfect goods.  
15c Longcloth, 10c  
Wear Well Longcloth, 36 inches wide.  
Lingerie Cloth, 7c  
Old Glory French finish Lingerie Nainsook.  
50c Damask, 29c  
64-inch, heavy mercerized cotton table Damask.  
Cambric, 6 1/2c  
Mill ends of 36-inch Bleached Amoskeag Chambray.  
Sheets and Pillowcases.  
10c Pillowcases, 7c  
12 1/2c Pillowcases, 10c  
15c and 18c Pillowcases, 15c  
25c Embroidered Pillowcases, 18c  
60c Sheets, 27 1/2 yards, 50c  
60c Sheets, 27 1/2 yards, 50c  
70c Sheets, 27 1/2 yards, 50c  
100c Sheets, 27 1/2 yards, 75c.  
Blankets.  
50c Baby Blankets, fancy, 29c  
75c Blankets, single-bed sizes, 50c  
\$1 Blankets, large-bed sizes, 60c  
\$1.25 Blankets, gray or white, 95c  
\$2 Woolen Blankets, 11-4 size, \$1.45  
\$4.50 Woolen Blankets, all colors, \$3.  
Comforts.  
\$1.25 Silkoline Comforts, large size.  
\$1.50 Comforts, fine white cotton.  
\$2.15 and \$2.25 Comforts, many styles.  
\$1.50.  
\$2 All-Feather Pillows, pair, \$1.25  
\$3 First Feather Pillows, pair, \$2.50  
Bedspreads.  
\$1.00 Spreads, crocheted weave, 60c  
\$1.50 Spreads, heavy weave, \$1.15  
\$2.00 Spreads, Lion Brand, \$1.35  
\$2.25 Spreads, extra weight, \$1.40.

### Rugs

\$25.00 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, \$14.00  
\$15.00 Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, \$10.00  
\$10.00 Window Shades, 36 inches wide and 7 feet long, 20c  
\$2.00 Axminster Rugs, size 27x54, \$1.40  
\$3.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, \$2.45  
\$5c Rag Rugs; hit and miss patterns.  
Linenoleum; full rolls to select from.  
(Basement.)

## Corset Vouchers

Beginning tomorrow Corset Vouchers will be issued to every purchaser in our Corset Department and each Voucher can be cashed for 2 1/2 cents, or handed in for Credit for that amount.

On Regular Days One Voucher will be issued for every Dollar expended in our Corset Department, but on many extra days Double Vouchers will be issued.

This unique Profit-Sharing Plan will be appreciated by the large and growing patronage of our popular and up-to-date Corset Department.

Buy your Corsets here and you will certainly save money.

### We Carry the Following Lines:

C. B. Bon Ton  
P. N. La Vida  
W. B. Regis  
R & G Byron  
Nemo Kabo  
Redfern Thomson's Glove Fitting  
Justite Frolaset Front Lace  
Rengo Belt American Lady  
Madam Lyra Warner Bros.  
Ferris Waist H & W Waist



### Boston Grand Opera Company

Pawloua and Russe  
Four performances—October 11, 12, 13, 14.  
DUMB GIRL OF PORTICO.....CARMEN  
MADAM BUTTERFLY.....LOVE OF THE THREE KINGS  
Season subscriptions will be received beginning tomorrow on our first floor.

### Paristyle Hair Goods

At Lowered Price:

\$2.00 Switches or Transformations, 75c  
\$3.50 Switches or Transformations, \$1.50  
\$7.50 to \$10.00 Switches and Transformations, 20 to 32 inches long, in all shades, including gray and white, at \$3.95  
Pina Puffs and Hair Curis, now in vogue, at reduced prices. (4th Fl.)



### A Sale of Women's High Class Sample

**\$26.50 Suits \$26.50**

One of New York's most exclusive manufacturers closed out to us at a great price concession, all of his Sample Suits, and we offer them to our customers Monday at an unparalleled price for such high-grade garments. There is only one suit of a kind—copies of the latest imported models, showing all the ideas of the season. Sizes 36-38.

Values \$35, \$45, \$50 and \$65  
**Monday, \$26.50**

(See today's Globe-Democrat for full details)

# Gigantic Sale of Quality First 1892 Aluminum Ware

Demonstration of this famous Ware will start Monday. An experienced demonstrator will be here to show you all the good features of this well-known Aluminum Ware.

The Maltese Cross Trade Mark on every piece denotes the highest grade of pure aluminum, quality, workmanship and finish of 1892 Spun Aluminum Ware. Beautiful as silver, but lighter, and wears longer than iron.

The broadest guarantee ever offered—namely, that 1892 Ware is made of purest aluminum and in every respect as represented. All goods are positively guaranteed for 20 years' wear. Mail or telephone orders will be filled promptly.

<p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware 1-piece Saucepan Set, consisting of one each 1-qt., 1 1/2-qt. and 2-qt. size, \$1.00 value; special at.....<b>79c</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware 65c Saucepans, 5-pt. size; only one to a customer. <b>39c</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$1.00 Preserving Kettles, 5-qt. size; only one to a customer. <b>69c</b></p>	<p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$1.25 deep covered Saucepans, 4-qt. size. <b>89c</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$1.75 covered Berlin Kettles, 8-qt. size; only one to a customer. <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$3.00 Stew Pans, 4-qt. size, like illustration. <b>15c</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$1.75 heavy Frying Pans, No. 3 size, wood handle. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$4.00 Combination Cereal Cooker and Teakettle, like illustration; two different styles. <b>\$2.75</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware 50c oblong Bread Pans, No. 2 size. <b>35c</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$4.00 oval shaped Dinner Pail, complete with 2 trays. <b>\$2.75</b></p>	<p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware 60c Wash Basins, highly polished. <b>49c</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$1.50 covered Berlin Sauce Pots, 3-qt. size. <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$1.75 covered straight Kettles, 4-qt. size. <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware 75c tubed Angel Cake Pans. <b>59c</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware 60c Dripping Pans, 8x10 size. <b>49c</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware 60c square Cake Pans, 8x8 size. <b>49c</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$2.50 straight shaped Saucepans, 4-qt. size. <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware 2-qt. covered Buckets, like cut. <b>98c</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware Patent Egg Fryers, 3-hole size.....<b>\$1.19</b> Patent Egg Fryers, 5-hole size.....<b>\$1.79</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$2.50 Dish Pans, 14-qt. size. <b>\$1.79</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware 3 new shape Teakettles, 5-qt. size. <b>\$1.98</b></p>	<p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware 3-qt. covered convex Preserving Kettles, new shape. <b>69c</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware 60c Dippers, deep style, 1-pt. size. <b>49c</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$2.00 removable top Spittoons. <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware 9-in. Jelly Cake Pans. <b>19c</b></p>	<p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$1.75 Coffee Pots, like cut, 3-pt. size. <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$2.00 Teapots, 3-pt. size. <b>\$1.69</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$1.75 straight shaped Coffee Pot, 3-pt. size. <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p><b>Quality First</b> 1892 Ware \$2.00 straight shaped Teapots, 3-pt. size. <b>\$1.69</b></p>
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As illustrated, including 3-qt. Berlin Saucepan, 5-qt. Teakettle, 2-qt. Rice Boiler, 3-qt. Berlin Kettle, wood handle Frying Pan, 2-qt. Pudding Pan, 3-qt. convex Sauce Pot, 9-inch Pie Plate, 3-qt. Saucepan, 1-qt. Stewpan and Strainer.

**This \$14.00 12-Piece Aluminum Set Only \$8.50**

**1892 Ware**  
\$1.75 double sided Oatmeal Cooker, 2-qt. size.  
**\$1.19**

**1892 Ware**  
\$1.25 covered Windsor Saucepans, long handle; 3 1/2-qt. size.  
**98c**

**1892 Ware**  
\$1.50 Colander or Vegetable Sieve, 11-inch size.  
**\$1.19**

**1892 Ware**  
Well-made Soap Laidies, special at  
**49c**

**1892 Ware**  
75c Pudding Pans, 5-qt. size, at.....**49c**

**1892 Ware**  
\$4 Double Roasting Pan and Baker, 9x13.  
**\$2.98**

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.



(Continued From Preceding Page).

now, France will never question the possession of Alsace-Lorraine, and aside from this and Belgium there is no cause for quarrel between the two nations. France is only accidentally a foe of Germany, from the German point of view. Germany is even ready to make generous concessions, if only France will cease to be a foe and an obstacle. It is England that is always the enemy. So far the German program is modest and goes little beyond the reasonable expectations of a victor. But looking south the great purpose is disclosed. As the German map-makers would draw it, the whole of Central Europe from the Baltic to the Aegean and the Straits, from Hamburg to Constantinople, would fall under the sway of the domination of Germany and her Austrian ally, who has already become subservient to Germany, will, or convinced that her future is in close association with Germany.

Germany's Place in the East. From Constantinople to the frontiers of India and Egypt, Turkish territory stretches, and Turkey, now the ally, is henceforth to be the economic and political colony of the Germans. Asia Minor passed under German control, the Bagdad Railroad becomes the highway for German commerce from Berlin to the Persian Gulf. Here is a mighty colonial empire, which is at every point safe against British sea power. Here is Germany's place in the sun! Consider now what it will mean a generation hence, if Germany, having entered into an alliance with Austria, which amounts to a union of the two states, shall be able to exercise economic and military control from Berlin to Bagdad. To drill the Serb, the Bulgarian, the Turk, to exploit all the vast agricultural and mineral wealth of these regions, to develop them, drawing from the railroads and public works that revenue which her management will insure!

And is there any reason why Germany should stop at Suez and the Persian Gulf? India and Egypt have both been conquered from Asia Minor. Can anyone believe that England alone could ever hold India against German armies sent through German territory and along German railroads until they were within striking distance? Would not the problem of holding Egypt become practically impossible if German masses were to come through Palestine by the Mecca Railroad? The battle between Berlin and London would but be transferred from Belgium, from the Strait of Dover to Suez, from France to Syria and Palestine.

Seated at Suez, Germany would control the main artery of British imperial life. Once she had cut this her advance toward India could proceed with little fear of defeat from armies that would have to be sent by way of Good Hope or across the Pacific. Egypt taken, with is there to hinder German armies descending the Cape-to-Cairo, opening a way for conquest and commerce far down into Africa, always with a nearer base for the armies and a shorter and surer route for supplies than England would possess.

Belgium, Northern France, the Courland, these are but minor details in the great German dream. For her the issue of the war is now to be decided at Constantinople; her map making, if peace were to come, would concern itself mainly with the Balkans, with the road from Berlin, by Byzantium to Bagdad.

If the Allies Win.

Turning now to the problem of the new map of Europe if the allies win, it is plain from the outset that the changes will be far less considerable. The conflict is between those that have and those that desire. Whatever the course of the war, Germany have said and believed that they must fight for their place in the sun. This place was occupied by other nations, and these nations are now fighting primarily to hold what they possess. They are also fighting to prevent Germany from acquiring her place in the sun, her great Berlin-Bagdad expansion, because it means the ruin of British and Russian aspirations, the end of France and Italy as great Powers.

Now, at least one-half of all the concerns of the map makers, if they happen to represent the allies, will be to block the German program in the Balkans; the other half will be to make incidental changes in frontiers, based upon ethnological or historical claims. These changes may be briefly dealt with. To Belgium, freed from German invaders, will be ceded Luxembourg, which was unable even to protest against German invasion and is too small to be anything but an invitation to German ambition.

To France will be Alsace-Lorraine. It is doubtful if the French, short of complete exhaustion, would consent to any peace which did not bring back their "lost provinces." Great Britain is certain to stand with France in this, because, apart from other claims, the French upon the provinces, there stands the solid claim, proved by the recent campaigns, that France can protect herself and Belgium from German invasion only by possession of her old frontiers. Had French armies stood at the Saar in the opening days of August, German invasion of Belgium would have been impossible because of the risk. It was Germany's hold upon the Vosges, Strasbourg and Metz which covered this great offensive.

Conceivably England may demand Heligoland. Such a claim would be repulsed by Germany up to the point where her exhaustion compelled her to yield. So probably would be the French demand for Alsace-Lorraine. But these three are the only real problems for the map makers in the west, and Alsace-Lorraine offers the only serious difficulty for the question of Heligoland is rather remote.

Russia to Gaid in the Balkans. In addition to the evacuation of her own territory, Russia is certain to demand the of the defeated Austro-German alliance the cession of the provinces of Galicia and Bukovina. The western half of Galicia will be incorporated in Russia's new autonomous Poland, the eastern in Russia. The southern half of Bukovina will fall to Rumania if Rumania continues to enjoy the approval of Petrograd. A few months ago Russia would doubtless have demanded portions of East Prussia, possibly of Posen; but unless her armies "come back" with unexpected success, this is now unlikely, and Germany's eastern provinces will not be disturbed.

For Serbia, Russia will unquestionably demand Bosnia, Herzegovina, and the portion of Dalmatia south of the Na-

Continued on Page Eight.

# Our First Exhibition and Sale of New Fall Merchandise

Under the New Saint Louis Ownership Will Begin Tomorrow—Monday

Tomorrow—which will be the initial day of Saint Louis' Style Week—we will begin our First Exhibition and Sale of Fall Merchandise under the new Saint Louis ownership. It is our intention to make it eclipse all similar events of the past and we believe when you have viewed and examined our Fall stocks you will agree that they are the most beautiful, as well as the most complete, and that the values are the best we have ever offered.

We hope that you will come tomorrow, or as early as convenient, and thus secure a correct insight as to the modes which have been adopted for this season. Further announcements regarding other newly arrived merchandise will be made from day to day.

## New Costumes for Fall

Third Floor

Our exhibit of Fall Costumes for the new season is of greater scope than ever before, and authoritative styles from some of the most noted Parisian couturiers can be purchased at most reasonable prices.

Reproductions of Callot, Jenny, Lanvin, Paquin, Douillet, Worth, Bourniche, Cheruit and Maison Premet as well as New York models from Henri Bendel, are splendidly represented.

We will show new Ball, Dinner and Theater Costumes, lovely Dance Frocks, beautiful Luncheon and Afternoon Frocks, as well as the smart Trotteur Frocks for street and general utility wear, in styles for every type of figure and at a range of prices wide enough to suit every pocketbook.

The new skirts are boot-top length and hang from Empire and low belts. We show Russian effects, Redingote and Princess models, as well as a few bustle, pannier and polonaise styles, also costumes with diagonal tunics and in simple draped models.

The costume shown in the illustration is of silver lace over silver cloth shot with rose. The trimmings are of fitch fur.

## Women's New Fall Suits

Third Floor

In our Women's Suit Shop you will find a most interesting display of new Autumn models in a variety so great that every woman will find it an easy matter to secure a becoming model at the price she wishes to pay.

The Suits this season show many different style changes. We have suits with the loose, swinging box coat with effective touches of braid on both the coat and skirt; also a Blouse Model which shows the Russian influence and is trimmed with embroidery. Then, too, you will find the suits with longer coats in full, ripping effect with fur stole, collar, cuffs and border.

These new Suits are of broadcloths, whipcords, wool velours, gabardines, serges, novelty cloths, panne velvets, velveteens, etc., in the shades which have received fashion's stamp of approval.

## Coats and Evening Wraps

Third Floor

Many charming Coats and Wraps, which we have gathered for the new season, possess a distinctiveness of style due not alone to their enveloping lines and generous proportions, but also because of the beauty of their large and picturesque fur collars, cuffs and borders.

The handsomer new Wraps are of plush, velvet, broadcloth, etc., and extend almost to the hem of the skirt. While the Coats for afternoon wear are nearly as long, although designed to just cover the skirt of the average afternoon frock.

While nearly all of the new coats show tendencies towards a snapper fitting effect, yet there are some made on smart flaring lines.

## In Our Mourning Shop

Third Floor

Those who wear mourning cannot help but be interested in our display of new Mourning Apparel and Accessories in the Specialty Shop devoted to this purpose.

Special attention is directed to the new Mourning Tailored Suits of such materials as velvet, de laine, gabardine and wool rep, and to the new Mourning Gowns for afternoon, street and evening wear. In this shop will also be found such accessories as Millinery, Neckwear, Jewelry, Handkerchiefs, Stationery, etc.

## Women's Fall Skirts

Third Floor

We are making an exceedingly large display of Women's new Separate Skirts in combinations of cloth and silk and velvet and silk in dark, rich colorings. Many clever styles are shown in Cloth Skirts of Scotch Tweeds, Zibelines, Plaids, Imported Fancy Checks and Stripes, for dress or outing wear. In the plain-colored fabrics you will find Skirts of whipcords, gabardines, poplins, broadcloths, serges, etc.

## The New Stockings

Third Floor

The new Stockings for women are shown in great variety, not only the staple cotton, lisle and silk kinds, but the latest novelties as well, including silk with self and contrasting clocks, embroidered patterns, extracted designs striped tops and plain boots, etc.; also dependable new Stockings for children.

## The New Sweater Coats

Third Floor

Our Specialty Shop devoted to Women's Sweaters is featuring the new Angora and Silk Knit Sweater Coats, in a large range of styles and new colorings, many of them trimmed with fur. Angora Caps and Scarfs to match.

## Boston Grand Opera Co.

## and Pavlova Ballet Russe

Four performances on October 11th, 12th and 13th.

Season subscriptions at our Ticket Office on Monday, September 20th.

## Mr. Harbison Has

## Returned and Is

## Now Ready to Take

## Your Orders for

## Fall Outer Apparel.

Eight Floor

## Misses' Fall Apparel

Third Floor

For the misses and small women our Misses' Specialty Shop is showing the greatest imaginable variety of Fall Suits fashioned from such fabrics as Velvet, Velour de Laine, Wool Duveryn, Broadcloth, Velours, etc., in the prevailing shades for Fall. In the same Shop you will also see some of the most beautiful Evening and Party Frocks of various materials and in such modes as the new semi-princess, bustle frock, Pompadour, etc.

## Girls' Fall Apparel

Third Floor

In the Younger Girls' Specialty Shop we are making a most comprehensive exhibit of the new Fall Apparel, including the shoe-top Suits for dress and school wear. Also new Fall Frocks of ginghams, lines, imported serges, velvets and corduroys, and Topcoats for school, general and dress wear, sizes 6 to 16 years, intermediate.

## For the Little Ones

Third Floor

The Infants' Wear Shop has many new things for Fall, including Imported Japanese Silk Baby Bunting, Wrappers and Comforts, Imported French Short and Long Hand-embroidered Dresses, White Skirts, Pillow Slips, Afghans, as well as many other articles of American manufacture.

## Women's New Lingerie

Third Floor

In our Specialty Shop devoted to Domestic and Imported Lingerie you will find new Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, Envelope Chemises, Drawer Combinations and Topcoats for school, plenty of extra sizes. Also an exclusive line of beautiful new Philippine Lingerie, which can only be found at Vandervoort's.

We have also received a new stock of French Lingerie, including the high-neck Gowns for Winter wear and beautiful assortment of low-neck slipover styles, etc.

## "Wooltex Specialty Shop"

Third Floor

We wish to announce that beginning tomorrow we will have a Specialty Shop devoted exclusively to "Wooltex" Suits and Coats for women and misses.

These well-known and beautiful, smartly tailored garments will instantly meet the approval of every woman who desires to be well dressed and yet not overdressed. They are made from pure wool materials and the tailoring is of the highest character, while the prices are extremely moderate.

## The New Fall Corsets

Third Floor

The new Corsets for Fall continue to show the same higher bust and slightly curved waistline. We are showing all of the leading makes in this shop together with our own special brand—S.V.B. Elitist.

Pink Corsets are much in vogue and many are here for choice.

The demonstration of B. & J. Corsets, by the factory's representative, Mrs. Jones, will continue throughout this week.

## Fall Gloves for Women

First Floor

Everything that is new in Women's Gloves for Autumn will be shown here, including Two-clasp pique sewn Kid Gloves with two-tone backs and the Long White Glace Kid Gloves in various lengths.

## About Our Tea Room

Seventh Floor

Our Tea Room on the Seventh Floor is now under new management. Mr. Hinnen, who is in charge, will be glad to make arrangements for any special luncheons and teas which our customers may like to give in the Tea Room.

## Fall's Newest Silks

Second Floor

The very latest Silk Creations from home and abroad are now in readiness for your inspection and include the new plaids and stripes in subdued colors in effective styles which are most highly favored for suits, dresses and blouses. Taffetas of chiffon finish in light and street colors will be much in demand.

Warp Print, Gros de Londres and Taffetas are popular, especially for veiling with silk voile or Georgette. Plain fabrics are offered in the season's favorite colors, the most popular materials being Satin, Francine, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Satin, Silk Poplin, Taffeta and Gros de Londres and the sheer Crepe and Voile fabrics.

Fancy metal novelties of gold on silver, on voile and other tissues are important as accessories for party gowns.

The new Chiffon Velvets will be in great demand for dresses, suits and coats, while Royal velvet—which is the highest quality—will be used for suits.

## The Laces for Fall

First Floor

A most extensive line of dainty Laces and exquisite novelties in Flouncing are being shown in black, white and black-and-white, as well as in colors. Georgette Crepes, Chiffons and Brussels Nets in evening shades are here in great variety and promise to be exceedingly popular during the new season.

## New Ribbons for Fall

First Floor

Our complete line of new Imported and Domestic Ribbons for Fall includes Broad Tinsels, Silver and Gold, Black and Gold, and self-colored effects, as well as Plaids, Stripes, Failles, Moires, Velours and Satins. An excellent display of narrow Ribbons for the neck and for hat trimmings is included.

## The New Fall Millinery

Third Floor

We shall make an exceptional display of new Autumn Millinery which will include a small, but distinguished collection of French Model Hats, thus showing the latest ideas from Paris. We shall also have a splendid collection of Hats from New York's best model houses, together with original productions from our own workrooms.

We have secured the services of a French millinery designer who was associated with Reboux and Lewis of Paris, thus bringing to us the Parisian atmosphere yet designing hats suitable for our American clients.

The materials used in the new millinery are chiefly velvet and satin-finished plushes. For dress wear metal laces combined with fur and flowers are particularly charming.

The new colors include Chardon—a new, warm, deep shade of red—Conventine—a new greenish yellow—Dardanelles and Lourte shades of brown, Alsace and Lourier shades of green, Fusilliers—a new blue—all shades of gray, and Bischof, which is a new ecclesiastical violet or purple.

## Hats for Girls and Misses

Our display of new Juvenile Millinery for Autumn is exceedingly attractive and the new modes show a tendency toward the quaint poke and mushroom effects. Dainty laces and flowers are combined with velvet for dress wear, while velours and felts are used for school.

## Correct Furs for Fall Wear

Third Floor

Those interested in the new Fur styles for the coming Winter will find a very handsome display of both Plain and Novelty Coats, Fur Sets and Individual Fur Pieces. The Coats are fashioned on full, loose and flaring lines with contrasting fur collar, cuffs and border. The Muffs may be round, pillow or hub shape, while the Scarfs are shown in a number of new styles.

## New Blouses for Fall

Third Floor

In our Blouse Specialty Shop you will find but few of the new styles made from one material or in one shade, except those adapted for wear with suits, which are of the most severely tailored types, as the Combination Blouses of Georgette Crepe, Crepe Merceades or Radium-Taffeta will be the ones most in demand.

Matinee or Reception Blouses come in the most exquisite fabrics, such as Satin Charmeuse, Neptune Crepes and Imported Georgette Crepes, embroidered with pearls and beads and finished with the new directorio cuffs which are at least six inches in depth, while the garnitures are hand embroidery and buttons.

## New Woolen Dress Goods

Second Floor

Our Woolen Dress Goods Shop shows much that is new for Fall, including the exclusive Brocades which will be needed for evening wraps and mantles, Motor Coatings and Suiting Novelties from the best foreign and American looms, in Serges, Broadcloths, Poplins, Gabardines, Whipcords, Charmuses, Velours, Checks, Stripes, Plaids and many other weaves for Fall suits and dresses.

For children's wear, negligees and house frocks we offer such soft materials in light and medium weights as Crepe Mouseline, Crepe Egypte, Wool Taffeta, Batiste and Printed Challis.

## Lots of New Trimmings

First Floor

As the forecast has been for an immense Trimming season we have prepared accordingly and now have ready Fur Trimmings of every description as well as Spangled Plumage, Bands, Edges, Drops, Tassels and Allovers in white, black and colors. In addition we are showing Cat Jet Bands, Metal Plumage, Bands, Gallons, Edges and other trimmings in silver and gold. Braids will be a big feature in suit and dress trimmings; we have them in black and colors.

## Sorosis Fall Footwear

Second Floor

The new Fall and Winter models of Sorosis Shoes are sure to be greatly admired, as they have kept pace with all of the new ideas in the garment modes. For example: We show Midnight Blue Boots stitched with white and in button or side-lace style, Light Tan Button with cloth tops, Gray Kid with patent tips and cloth tops, Patent Leather with white kid tops, Patent Leather with black or colored cloth tops and many other styles, as well as Fancy Slippers in every shade of kid or satin.

## Announcement

of the Associated Retailers

Regarding the New Rules on the Return of Merchandise Appears on Page — of This Paper.

Established in 1850

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

## Miss Collins Has

## Also Returned and

## Is in Readiness

## to Execute Your

## Orders for Fall.

Eighth Floor





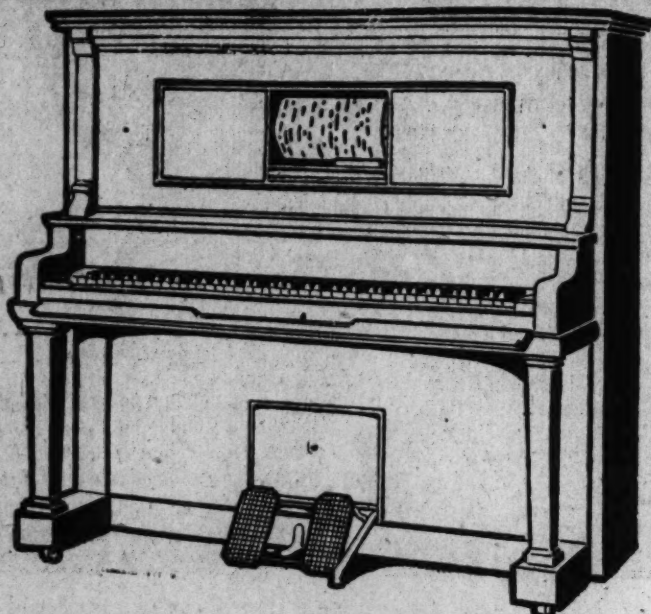
Daily Closing Hour Is Six O'Clock

Frank R. Roberson Travelogues  
at the Odeon

Reserved Seat Tickets, 50c—on sale at our Public Service Bureau.

Also tickets for—  
 "The Birth of a Nation"—High-class Vaudeville.  
 "The Birth of a Nation"—High-class Vaudeville.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the Associated Retailers regarding the new rules on the return of merchandise, appears on page 11 of this issue.



Join the Strohmbach Player-Piano Club  
And Obtain the Renowned

**Strohmbach Player-Piano**

At the Lowest Price That We Have Ever Quoted—

**\$385**

\$10 will place the Strohmbach Player-Piano in your home, and payments will be \$2.50 per week until the player is paid for.

WE say to you that after the Strohmbach Player-Piano has been in your home for thirty days, and you do not find it measures fully up to your expectations of a high-grade player-piano, we will send for the instrument and refund your \$10.00.

THIS great offer indicates our supreme confidence in the quality of the Strohmbach Player-Piano, and the satisfaction we know it will give. THE player mechanism is one of the most perfect playing devices made, and very easy to play—splendid in repetition, and nearly human in its effect. The general construction is of the greatest strength and simplicity.

## It Plays the Full Scale of 88 Notes

The case is double veneered, both inside and out. Full scale of 7½ octaves, triple unison, over-strung base. Strings of the best quality music wire, quick repeating, responsive action. Ivory keys, and heavy hammers of extra good quality.

## Every Instrument Guaranteed

The guarantee of the maker, as well as of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., is back of every instrument. Members who join the Strohmbach Player-Piano Club now, will receive free of charge, a Bench, Scarf and 12 rolls of up-to-date music of their own selection.

We say to you, "Join the Strohmbach Player-Piano Club and procure this high-grade instrument at an extremely low price." If it is not convenient for you to call, fill out the coupon and mail it to us at once.

(Fourth Floor)

# Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCAS SAINT LOUIS

## FORMAL OPENING

Displays of Authentic Fall Modes in

DRESSES SUITS COATS  
SKIRTS FURS BLOUSES  
MILLINERY FABRICS ACCESSORIES

Living Models

Tuesday and Wednesday,  
September Fourteenth and Fifteenth

### On Monday We Will Begin a Very Remarkable Sale of Housewares

Which will bring to you at savings quite remarkable, all the needed articles for the Fall house-cleaning—and many other household helps of which, no doubt, you are in need.

## White Lead, 7c Lb.

Good quality White Lead, ground in oil. Comes in 12½, 25, 50 and 100 pound kegs, specially priced at 7c lb.

## Curtain Stretchers, \$1.69

An adjustable pins, of steel, nickel-plated. Frames made of seasoned wood.

## Hand Dusters, 17c

Chemically treated, and are splendid for dusting.

## Varnish Stain, 30c

"Grand-Leader" Varnish Stain, in all colors, for floors, furniture and woodwork.

## Paint Cleaner, 3 for 25c

H. R. H. Paint Cleaner—for washing and cleaning painted woodwork, and all painted and varnished surfaces—three packages, 25c.

## Waxing Outfits, \$1.65

Consisting of one 15-pound weight Waxing Brush, and one 1-pound Butcher's Wax. Bought separately the two would regularly cost \$2.34.

## 35c Parlor Brooms, 22c

Made of new stock broomcorn, four-tile and with smooth handle. (Limit of two brooms to a buyer.)

## Cleaner—7 cans, 25c

Swift's "Sunbrite" Cleaner, for cleaning and polishing sinks, kitchen utensils and steps.

## Paper Cleaner, 3 for 20c

"Stix-Baer-Fuller" Wall Paper Cleaner—also fine for cleaning window shades.

## 3 Cans Cleaner, 10c

Keen Kleener—for cleaning and polishing kitchen utensils.

## Floor Paints

House and Floor Paints—put up expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co. Extra fine quality, guaranteed—22 colors.  
 1-quart, 40c  
 1-gallon, 75c  
 1-gallon, \$1.40

Household Sponges—good size—splendid quality.  
 6-14 Black Lusta—for polishing stove, 21c  
 Eleventh-Hour Metal or Furniture Polish—at 17c bottle

## 79c Wall Dusters, 47c

Washable Wall Dusters, made of lamb's wool. Complete with six-foot handle.

## Carving Sets, \$1.95

Consisting of Knife, Fork and Steel—made of best quality steel, stag handles and silver ferrules. Regularly \$3.50 to \$3.75.

## Preserving Kettles, 22c

Ten-quart capacity—made of steel grain enameled, seamless and with ball handle. Regularly 45c.

## Carpet Renovator, 10c

"Jewel" Carpet Renovator cleans carpets on the floor—also splendid for washing woolens.

## Paper Cleaner, 3 for 20c

"Stix-Baer-Fuller" Wall Paper Cleaner—also fine for cleaning window shades.

## 3 Cans Cleaner, 10c

Keen Kleener—for cleaning and polishing kitchen utensils.

## Polish Mop Outfits, 39c

Steinfeld Cedar Polish Mop, triangle shape, made on steel frame, padded to prevent scratching the furniture, and ½ pint oil, complete for 39c.

## White Enamel, 10c

for furniture and iron beds: ¼-Pt., 10c. 1-Pt., 35c. 1-Qt., 65c.

## 50c Serving Trays, 29c

Made of steel, highly nickel-plated. Size 11½x10½ inches.

## \$1 Coaster Sets, 58c

Seven-pieces—with centers of imported tile, prettily decorated—rims are nickel-plated.

## Eight Bars Soap, 19c

Swift's "Pride" Laundry Soap—seventy-five cases to sell at the special price of 8 bars, 19c (Limit of 16 bars to a buyer—no mail or phone orders.)

## Brush Mops, Dusters, 59c

Choice Made of fine quality imported mop yarn—also Hand Dusters. Exceptionally well made.

## Radiator Brushes—made of good quality bristles—long handle, 29c

## 50c Pepper Mills, 25c

Three hundred imported Pepper Mills, various styles, of regular 50c and 75c grades.

## 50c Soap Dishes, 22c

Bathtub Soap Dishes, made of brass, highly nickel-plated. (Fifth Floor.)

BOSTON GRAND OPERA COMPANY  
and  
PAVLOWA BALLET RUSSE  
Four Performances, Oct. 11, 12 and 13.  
Dumb Girl of Portici—Carmen  
Madam Butterfly—Leve of Three Kings  
Season subscriptions at our Public Service Bureau, beginning Monday, Sept. 20th, 1915.

### We Inaugurate Tomorrow, a Great September Sale of Furniture

We have planned some extraordinary Furniture selling during the next two weeks, and promise you wonderful values in the character of Furniture you will be interested in. Many of the goods in this sale were intended for the August Sale, but were delayed in shipment, and will be added to the merchandise which has been prepared for this interesting September event.

Easy Payments Are Made Possible By Our Club Plan of Furniture Selling



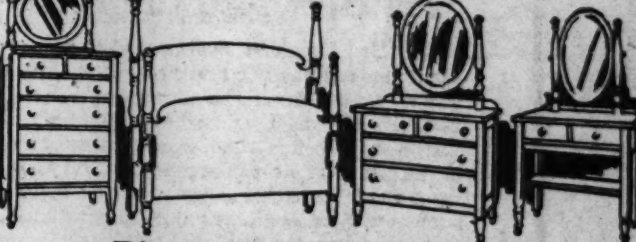
#### Dining-Room Suite—7 Pieces—\$37.50

Dining Tables (Illustrated), \$16.50

In the new Charles II design—well made of quartersawn oak. Size 6 feet long and 48 inches round.

Dining Chairs, \$3.75 Each

Slip Seat Dining Chairs, with genuine Spanish leather covering. Made to match above Tables.



#### 4-Piece Bedroom Suites, \$66.50

Consisting of four-poster Bed, Bureau, Chiffonier and Dressing Table, well constructed and finished. Choice of mahogany, American walnut and white enamel.

Bed, \$16.75

Chiffonier, \$18.75

Bureau, \$19.75

Dressing Table, \$14.50

#### Special—Brass Beds, \$9.95

Made with 2-inch posts, five 1-inch fillers, and heavy stock throughout.

Brass Bed, \$11.75

Just a limited quantity of these Brass Beds, with continuous posts and of heavy stock. Must be seen to be appreciated.



#### Special—Chiffoniers, \$29.75

Colonial design, with large, roomy drawers and closet and 16x24-inch plate glass.

#### \$10.50 Felt Mattresses at \$6.75

Sterns-Foster 45-pound Felt Mattresses, 100% pure, clean cotton—good quality ticking.



#### \$22.50 Fireside Chairs, \$16.95

High-back English Fireside Chairs—well upholstered in striped green, denim.

#### Sanitary Couches, \$2.75

Well supported, and make comfortable beds when opened—priced regularly at \$4.50.



#### \$55 Davenport at \$46.75

Seventy-eight-inch Davenport covered in brown or blue denim, fitted with hamp-tied, oil-tempered steel springs.



#### \$19.50 Library Tables at \$11.75

Solid quarter-sawn oak top—size 32x48 inches, in turned oak finish.



#### Kitchen Cabinets \$17.50

Beautifully finished, with nickeloid top, have all compartments of the best and highest-priced cabinets.

## The Basement Features Some Very Important Sales



### Sale New Fall Suits

\$12.50 New Fall Suits—  
\$15.00 New Fall Suits—  
\$16.50 New Fall Suits—  
**\$10**

A specially-bought collection of more than 200 Suits, in a dozen of the best Fall styles.

Many of them are copies of much more expensive models.

THE list of desirable materials to choose from includes poplins, gabardines, serges, corduroys, wale chevrons, whipcords and mannish mixtures.

There is also a wide range of choice in colors—African brown, green, navy, plum, Copenhagen, black, also gray and black, and brown-and-tan mixtures.

The coats vary in length, and the skirts are in the new plaited effects. All sizes from 14 years to 44-inch bust measurement—choice, \$10

### New Sport Coats \$2.98 and \$5

Come in mixtures and plaid effects. Made with pockets, belts and novelty buttons—while others are in the Balmacaan style. Sizes 14 years to 30 years.

### New Fall Skirts \$1.50

Made of serges, novelty weaves, in plaids, stripes and navy, green, plum and black. Every one a new fall model. Sizes 22 to 30-inch waist measurement. Priced regularly \$1.95 to \$2.95.

(Basement.)

### 35c Corded Poplins, 12½c

Very fine, highly mercerized Corded Poplins, of heavy quality. Come in solid colors and black. Offered special for Monday at a saving of more than half the regular selling price.

### 10c Flannels, 5c Yd.

Soft-fleeced Cotton Shaker Flannels, in white, pink and blue.

### 75c Scalloped Sheets, 59c

Ready-made Bleached Scalloped Sheets, size 81x90 inches.

### 65c Single Blankets, 39c

Extra large, (72x84 inches), heavy Single Blankets, finished on each end.

### 89c, \$1 Undermuslins

WOMEN'S Night-gowns, 50c  
Envelope Chemises,  
Combinations and Petticoats—of cambric and nainsook—lace and embroidery trimming.

(Basement.)

### 25c, 35c Undermuslins

CHILDREN'S Drawers, 15c  
Nightdrawers, Petticoats and infants' Slips—of nainsook and cambric, trimmed with lace and embroidery. All slightly imperfect.

(Basement.)

### Broadcloth Remnants, 50c Each

Come in lengths of ¼ to 1½ yards—all in the 54-inch width. Choice of black, navy, brown, green, plum, wine and other good shades. Many pieces to match.

Qualities which sell at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 a yard off the full pieces. (Basement.)

### 39c Embroideries

22-inch Swiss Embroid—25c  
ery Allover—18-inch Swiss  
Flouncings and Corset Coverings of Swiss, cambric and nainsook.

(Basement.)

### 10c to 19c Handkerchiefs

Women's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, hemmed 5c  
or colored edge effects—others of shamrock cloth or mall, embroidered. (Basement.)

### 25c Lisle Stockings

Women's Black Lisle Stockings, Medium weight, with extra splittings in heels and toes. Slightly imperfect. (Basement.)

### 89c Silk Gloves

Women's 16-Button Silk Gloves, in white, black, navy, tan and gray. (Basement.)

### 50c Silk Gloves

Women's 16-Button Silk Gloves, in white, black, navy, tan and gray. (Basement.)

### 50c Underwear

Medium weight Cotton Shirts with long sleeves. Drawers, in ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46. (Basement.)

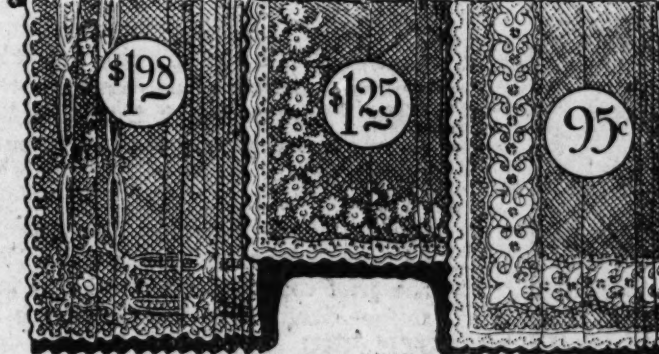
### 30c Clock Special

260 largest size (86x100 inches) satin-striped, all-white Bedspreads

of regular \$2.50 quality—each, \$1

(No mail or phone orders.)

(Basement.)



### A Great Purchase and Sale of Lace Curtains at Half Price

The entire surplus stock of one of the country's largest Lace Curtain mills, at a straight discount of 50 per cent.

### \$1.75 to \$2 Lace Curtains, 95c Pr.

350 pairs of white, cream and Arabian Lace Curtains in designs which are exact reproductions of Cluny, Arabian and Battenberg laces.

\$2.25 to \$2.50 Curtains, \$2.75 to \$3.50 Curtains, \$2.45 to \$3.75 Curtains,

\$1.25 Pr. \$1.69 Pr. \$1.98 Pr.

Filet, Cable Net and Nottingham Lace Curtains, in designs which are copies of Brussels, Arabian and Cluny laces. Beautiful assortment to select from.

Lace Curtains made of excellent quality Sea Island cotton yarn—designs which are reproductions of handmade laces. Come in white, cream and Arabian color.

Lace Curtains, made of best grade Egyptian yarn, in a great variety of handsome designs. Come in white, ivory and Arabian color.

### Extra—Curtain Corners, 29c and 39c Each

The lower ends of Curtains which sell in a regular way from \$2.50 to \$7.50 pair. 1½ yards in length, and several of them alike.

### Voile Curtains, \$1 Pair

250 pairs of Voile Curtains, in cream and Arabian color, with pretty lace insertion and edge—some have wide hemmed edges. Savings range from ¼ to ½.

### 75c to \$1.50 Lace Door Panels at 39c

Three hundred Door Panels, with handmade Battenberg center motif mounted on best quality French netting.

### 25c Marquisettes, 15c Yd.

Curtain Marquisettes of splendid quality, in white, cream and Arabian color. Only fifty pieces.

### 10c Curtain Rods, 5c

1000 Brass Curtain Rods, with large silver ends. Extend to 54 inches. Complete with brackets.



# The New REO the Fifth



## \$875

### Improvements and Refinements in the New Reo the Fifth—\$875

**CHASSIS:** Remains practically the same as 1915. This great chassis has been recognized for the past five years as the standard American automobile chassis. It is unquestionably the most accessible automobile in the world—the simplest, therefore the cheapest, in which to make any repair or adjustment or replacement. Very small changes have been made in different parts of the mechanism. They are such as only an engineer would understand, and their purpose was to eliminate the slightest little sound, and to make this the most silent as well as the most accessible automobile in the world and to still further enhance facility of driving.

**NEW BODY DESIGN:** Lines have been changed slightly to conform with the latest fashions and to improve its already graceful appearance.

**HOOD FASTENINGS:** Same as those on the "Six." Facilitates lifting of hood without the usual inconvenience—just a little detail but of sufficient importance to merit our engineers' attention when it meant greater convenience for the Reo owner.

**FENDERS:** Re-designed. Of the modified "Crown" type, formed under our own big presses, and so rigid it will be impossible for them ever to shake loose or develop a rattle.

**RUNNING BOARD:** New design, wide at front to protect apron from scratches.

**INSTRUMENTS:** New located on steering post instead of on the cowl board. Facilitates adjustment of carburetor, and operation of light switches without necessity of the driver taking his eyes from the road or leaning forward from the natural driving position.

**COWL BOARD:** Now covered with metal instead of leather, greatly improving its appearance.

**SPEEDOMETER AND AMMETER:** Located in center where they can be seen by all occupants of the car—rear as well as front.

**STARTING DEVICE:** The same wonderfully reliable starter but with a new and improved "hook-up." The former famous Reo worm gear device has been replaced by chain drive. Worm was ideal but required lubrication occasionally to get best efficiency. Some drivers neglected it. Chain is "neglect-proof" and a trifle more efficient.

**SPARK AND THROTTLE:** Control levers now located on top of steering wheel. No better, but buyers seem to prefer it.

**DOORS:** New locking device—unlocks and locks more readily and certainly.

**THIEF-PROOF locking device.** See fuller details in "Six" column opposite. It's the same in Reo the Fifth.

**COLOR:** Golden Olive

### SPECIFICATIONS

The New Reo the Fifth (Model R) Touring Car—Price \$875

**Wheel Base—**115 inches.  
**Springs—**Front—Semi-elliptic—36" x 2" with 7 leaves. Rear—three-quarter elliptic. Lower section—44 1/2" x 2" with 7 leaves; upper section 23 1/2" x 2" with 7 leaves.  
**Front Axle—**1-beam, drop forged, with Timken roller bearing spindle.  
**Rear Axle—**Tubular—semi-floating. Timken roller bearings at differential—Hyatt High Duty roller bearings at wheels, pinion integral with stub shaft—two universal joints in propeller shaft—torque taken by separate torque arms—gear ratio 4 to 1.  
**Tires—**34" x 4" front and rear. Non-skid on rear.  
**Motor—**Vertical, four-cylinder, cast in pairs, modified L type with integral head, with inlet valve in head. Valves mechanically operated and protected. Exhaust valve mounted directly in the cylinder. Barrel type crank case with three crank shaft bearings. Helical timing gears running in oil.  
**Cylinder Dimensions—**4 1/4 x 4 1/4.  
**Horsepower—**35.  
**Cooling System—**Water jackets and tubular radiator, cellular pattern. Water circulation by centrifugal pump direct to exhaust valves.  
**Lubrication—**Automatic force feed by plunger pump with return system.  
**Carburetor—**Automatic, heated by hot air and hot water.  
**Ignition—**Combined generator and magneto, driven through timing gears; 100 ampere hour storage battery.  
**Starter—**Electric, separate unit, six volt, connected to transmission.  
**Transmission—**Selective swinging type with single rod center control.  
**Clutch—**Multiple dry disc, faced with asbestos with positive and instant release.  
**Brakes—**Two on each rear wheel, one internal, one external, 14" diameter drums—service brake interconnected with clutch pedal.  
**Steering—**Gear and sector with 18" steering wheel.  
**Control—**Left-hand drive, center control—park and throttle on steering wheel with foot accelerator. Positive—thief-proof locking device. Same as "Six".  
**Fenders—**Drawn sheet steel of latest oval type—shield between running boards and body—close fitting, quick detachable under pan—aluminum bound, knokum covered running boards.  
**Gasoline Capacity—**16 gallons.  
**Body—**Five-passenger—streamline touring car type with extra wide full "U" doors, front and rear. Genuine leather upholstery. Deep cushions and backs.  
**Finish—**Body, Golden Olive, running board, black; equipment nickel trimmed.  
**Equipment—**Fully electric lighted throughout, improved 5-hp, one man motor top with full side curtains, mocha slip cover, division, rain-rubber, ventilating windshield; speedometer, electric horn; extra rim with improved tire brackets; pump; jack; complete tool and tire outfit, foot and robe rails.  
**Price—**\$875, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

## Here Are The New REO Models

### Look at the Cars, Consider the Values and We Will Read Carefully the Explanation of How

WE FEEL WE MUST EXPLAIN to our more intelligent readers why and how it is possible to place such cars in your hands at such unheard of prices. FOR WITHOUT THAT EXPLANATION—without reasons so logical they must satisfy you—you could not understand, could not accept, these values as genuine.

OF COURSE THE PRICES ALONE WOULD NOT ASTONISH—might not even interest you. For mere price taken by itself, indicates nothing to the intelligent buyer.

BESIDES YOU'VE BEEN SURFEITED with announcements of "big cars at little prices"—this year more than ever before.

MOST MAKERS SEEM TO HAVE LOST THEIR HEADS in the fierce battle of price competition. As a result you've seen price reductions that must, we think, have indicated to your mind clearly one of two things—either that the value was not there last season or couldn't be this. SO MERE PRICE—EVEN THESE SENSATIONAL NEW REO PRICES—would interest you only mildly if at all.

BUT KNOWING AS YOU DO REO STANDARDS of excellence in materials and manufacture; knowing as you do the Reo reputation for making only cars of sterling quality; knowing and estimating as you will, Reo integrity in selling as well as in making, you must marvel at these prices.

FOR TAKEN WITH THE QUALITY of these two famous Reo models, these prices represent the greatest values ever offered in an automobile—values greater than you had ever believed or hoped would be possible.

YOU KNOW THESE TWO REOS—you know that in all the world there have never been two models that enjoyed greater popularity.

DEMAND ALL LAST SEASON was many times greater than our ability to produce them—even in our big factories.

AND RIGHTLY SO—for we maintain that these are the ripest, the most refined, and the most nearly perfect automobiles ever turned out of any factory—simply because they have been made in their present form—in all essentials—for more years than any others; and more time, and more experience, more skill, and more care have been devoted to refining and perfecting these chassis.

IF YOU WERE TO ASK US to state what, in our opinion, is the strongest thing that can be said about the Reo product for next season, we would say without a moment's hesitation, "We have no new model to offer." None of the grief that you and we know is inseparable from a new and untried car, to face during the coming months.

BOTH REO MODELS—Reo the Fifth, "The Incomparable Four," and the Reo Six—have long since passed the experimental stage. Both have been tried and proven—and not by factory testers, but by thousands and tens of thousands of owners, and in every land.

THINK WHAT THAT MEANS. Consider the satisfaction it is to us to know—to know absolutely—that every car that leaves this factory in the coming year will carry with it absolute satisfaction—absolute certainty of satisfaction—to its new owner.

THINK WHAT THAT MEANS to men whose hearts are in their work and who believe in carrying personal integrity into corporate affairs.

FOR WE REO FOLK ARE that kind of people—we state it not boastfully but just as a simple fact.

IT'S OLD FASHIONED, WE KNOW, and not considered "good form" in some circles these days.

BUT WE LIKE TO FEEL toward every man who buys a Reo car as if he were our next door neighbor whom we expected to see frequently and whom we'd meet gladly and with pride in the car we had sold him.

THIS YEAR OF ALL YEARS we are glad we have nothing radically new, nothing experimental—nothing even doubtful or questionable—to offer our hosts of friends.

OF COURSE WE CONSIDERED this matter from every angle. We are conversant—have been for months—with everything others were trying to do.

OUR ENGINEERS ARE JUST AS ALERT as others—just as enterprising and just as prone to experiment and to explore new and interesting fields. They enjoy working mechanical puzzles just as keenly as any. But—

MOST OF ALL WE CONSIDERED it from the standpoint of those thousands and thousands of friends who have learned to lean upon us, secure in the belief that we will offer them nothing but that of which we ourselves are sure.

AND WE BASED OUR PLAN ON THE ASSUMPTION that what the great majority of intelligent buyers want is not novelty—not mechanical puzzles nor engineering legerdemain—but service. Just dependable enjoyable automobile service and low upkeep cost with minimum deterioration in value of the article from year to year.

AND ON THAT BASIS WE KNEW that nothing our engineers could design or our factories build, could give quite as much service and satisfaction as these two Reo models, on which our engineers have concentrated for years and both of which, as a result of those years, and of our pride in our work have been refined to the last degree and the last little detail.

"BUT THE PRICES?" YOU ASK. "Why and how were these necessary and possible? Why necessary—how possible, for this product, not merely as good as formerly, but better?"

"WHY—WITH A DEMAND that, all through last season was greatly in excess of the possible output of the factories, was it necessary to reduce prices at all? And then, why so great a reduction?"

WE WILL ANSWER THAT QUERY.

IT WASN'T NECESSARY—any more than it was necessary to devote thought and the energy and the expense to the improvement of cars that already represented values so great that every Reo car was snapped up the instant it came from the factory.

IT WASN'T NECESSARY either to improve the quality or to reduce price—except that it is and always has been the Reo desire to give Reo buyers greater value than could be obtained elsewhere and just as much more our greater experience and superior facilities could give.

BUT IT WAS POSSIBLE—and that was sufficient.

THE REASON IS INTERESTING—interesting and instructive and most mighty profitable reading to any prospective buyer of an automobile.

A COMBINATION OF FACTORS and conditions that are, we believe, unique with Reo, made these prices for these quality-cars possible.

WE MAINTAIN THAT NOWHERE ELSE in this industry do all the factors and conditions exist in combination as they do with Reo.

NO; PRICES OF MATERIALS HAD NOTHING to do with it. Price no important materials are lower, while prices of many are considerably higher than a year ago. And we have never known a time when it was difficult to obtain materials as now!

ONLY WAY COST OF MATERIALS in a car can be reduced this year is by reducing quality of materials—using inferior or substitutes.

YES; THERE IS ANOTHER WAY—the simple expedient of reducing amount of materials. In other words, reducing the weight of the car.

FOR IT IS A FACT THAT YOU CAN reduce the cost of an automobile twenty-five per cent by the simple process of cutting the weight down that much. Some makers do—to the danger point, we believe!

REO CARS ARE LIGHT CARS—but not light to the point of flimsiness. They are as light as may be without sacrifice of safety or durability.

THE WONDERFUL DURABILITY and sturdiness as well as the low upkeep cost of Reo cars are due to the happy medium our designers have attained in the matter of weight. Made heavier they would lack the Go and Go and economy of operation for which Reos are famous—made a pot lighter and we feel we'd sacrifice durability.

SO THAT EXPEDIENT of cutting down the amount of materials that go into the car was not to be thought of, any more than was the other of use of materials of inferior quality or substitution.

IN THE MAKING OF REOS this year we are using—not better, because they are not to be had—but the same quality of materials as formerly. That isn't the reason for the lower price.

COST OF MAKING IS, HOWEVER, somewhat less thanks to the fact that in many ways we have been able to reach a still higher degree of efficiency. ONE BIG ITEM IN COST REDUCTION of these two models was the fact that both had long since passed the experimental stage. That stage through which every new model must pass and which is therefore so dreaded by manufacturers and experienced buyers—because it has proven so expensive to both.

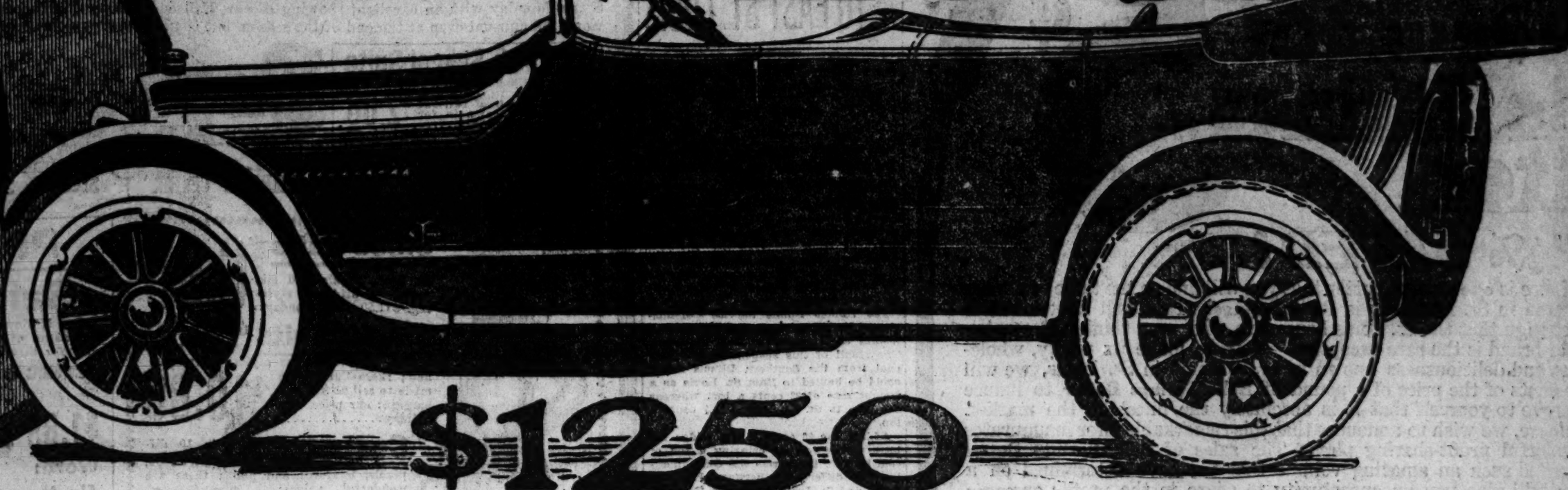
WHEN WE TELL YOU that, had we found it necessary to project a model to take the place of either of these, we would have set aside a fund of at least \$100,000 to defray the cost of the experiment—and would have doubled the amount had our plan been to supplant both—you will see why we have been able to place to the credit of Reo buyers for the coming year a fund of at least \$200,000.

## REO MOTOR CAR CO.

Lansing, Mich.



# The New REO "SIX"



## \$1250

## els And The New REO Prices en Your Astonishment Has Somewhat Abated, w These Prices Were Made Possible

IT TAKES AT LEAST THREE YEARS to perfect any new automobile model. Ask any manufacturer. Or call up your own past experience. Anyway it takes that long to get a car to the point of perfection where we are willing to offer it to Reo buyers and back it with the Reo guarantee.

ANOTHER ITEM THAT HELPED tremendously was the fact that the tool cost on both these famous models had long since been absorbed—charged off—permanently disposed of.

THAT IS A BIG ITEM. You'd be surprised—unless you also are a manufacturer—to know how big.

BUT PERHAPS THE MOST IMPORTANT factor in the reduction of manufacturing cost and at the same time the making of a better product, was to be found in Reo itself.

NEVER SINCE THE DAY REO WAS incorporated has there been a single change in the personnel of the executive organization.

JUST CONSIDER if you are a business man—and you are or you are not interested in the purchase of an automobile—what that means in economical production and in quality of a product.

THE SAME PRESIDENT presides who occupied the chair at the first meeting of Reo.

THE SAME GENERAL MANAGER DIRECTS; the same engineer designs; the same expert handles the funds; the same purchasing agent buys; the same factory superintendent oversees; and finally, the same men direct the sales, who have handled these important departments since the first Reo was designed and made and sold.

ALL WE'VE LEARNED WE'VE KEPT right in the Reo organization.

THIS IS MORE LIKE A FAMILY than a big business corporation. Perhaps that is why they say Reo has a soul! Perhaps that is why those who sell to and those who buy from us continue year after year.

AND IN THE FACTORY—do you know there are scores of men in the Reo factories today, working on these latest Reo models, who worked on the very first Reo? Hundreds who have been here six to ten years.

SO THERE AGAIN WE CAN SAY "All we've learned we've kept." Every man has become a specialist—is an expert—at his particular task.

CONTRAST THAT with the kaleidoscope changes you've seen in this new industry—changes so frequent and so radical that today you can find no one to back up the guarantee of the car you bought yesterday.

COMPARE THAT REO POLICY with the vacillating plans of some you've known. That Reo guarantee, that like the Reo standard on which it is based, never changes, never knows expediency, never repudiates a promise made by any Reo representative.

AND IT'S A MATTER OF PRIDE with us to know that Reo workmen are an exceptionally intelligent class of citizens. Compare the work such men must turn out with that of the illiterate, unskilled types that populate most factories.

WHY EVERY REO WORKMAN KNOWS that an error or piece of slipshod work will inevitably be brought back to him. And it isn't fear that actuates him in doing the best he can, it's pride—the pride that comes only from long association with the same house and the same product and makes the workman feel a kind of proprietary interest.

WE WISH YOU COULD COME and visit us at the Reo factory. Wish you could talk with Reo workmen—the rank and file as well as the directing heads. You'd know then the reasons for the superior quality of Reos.

IF YOU COULD COME AND SEE—if every prospective buyer could visit all factories and compare methods instead of prices and see the superior quality of materials and of workmanship that goes into Reos—well, we never would be able to make enough Reo cars to go 'round.

BUT TO RETURN TO OUR TEXT which was, how prices of these great cars could be reduced at the same time that quality was improved.

REO DEALERS ARE RESPONSIBLE—the credit is theirs—for the biggest item. For, but for the unprecedented action and the hearty co-operation of hundreds of Reo Distributors we could not have placed these cars in your hands at these prices.

LIKE THE FACTORY ORGANIZATION the Reo Dealer Organization has been with us from the first. Many of the principal Reo dealers have sold Reos exclusively ever since the first Reo was made. You will understand therefore, that the bond between Distributors and factory is a very intimate and a very powerful one.

WE TAKE THEM INTO OUR CONFIDENCE to a greater degree than is usual in this business. We have no secrets from them.

THAT'S WHY REO DEALERS are so loyal—they know—they do not guess, they know—that in Reo cars they give their customers more value than they can find elsewhere.

WELL, THIS SEASON WE WERE CONFRONTED with a problem—price competition to an extent greater than ever before.

OUR DEALERS INSISTED that, even though fortified with Reo quality and prestige, still they could not wholly ignore price competition.

WE TENDED THAT price did not matter; that it fooled no one—or at most only a small percentage of buyers and they not the most desirable.

WE SHOWED THEM that the cost of making Reos could not be materially lessened without reducing the quality—and that our plan was to improve the quality wherever possible.

WHY, WE REO FOLK wouldn't want to be in business if we couldn't feel we could make better cars this year than last; next year than this!

WE SET OUR OWN STANDARDS and will always ignore those of others—at least when they trend downward!

BUT THEY PROTESTED that the average buyer saw only the price tag. That while he saw the reduction in price he did not notice the reduction in quality—in value. So they wanted a competitive price on Reos as well as Reo quality in the product.

THERE WAS ONLY ONE WAY it could be done—that was if the dealers would agree to handle Reo cars on a smaller margin of profit than is the rule with other cars. We told them that if they would agree to that, we could set a price on Reo cars that would create a genuine sensation.

AND THEY AGREED! It is an unprecedented action we believe. And that the hundreds of Reo Distributors assented to the plan was due to another unique condition—namely, the extremely low cost of selling and of giving service on Reo cars.

A CANVASS SHOWED this remarkable fact: That the average cost of the dealer's guarantee on a Reo car—the cost of keeping it in perfect running order and its buyer thoroughly satisfied—was less than six dollars per car per year!

JUST COMPARE THAT with the cost of maintaining some makes of cars.

WHY, ONE OF OUR DEALERS who handled two other lines last season—but who declares, most emphatically, he will handle Reos exclusively hereafter—tells us that the average cost to him per car on one of those lines was \$60 and on the other \$49—while Reo averaged in his case \$4.75 per car per year!

AND THAT WASN'T ALL. The factor that Reo Distributors consider most important is the customer—satisfied or the reverse? For you must know that though that dealer spent \$60 to keep a certain car running he still could not keep the man to whom he had sold that car satisfied—not even by taking it back and standing the full loss himself.

HE COULD NOT REIMBURSE him in dollars for the delays, the disappointments and the aggravations he had suffered from that car.

SO REOS WILL BE SOLD in the future on a lesser margin from dealer to user (and factory margin has always been as close as was safe) than any other automobile in the same class or of higher price.

AND YOU AS A REO BUYER GET THE FULL BENEFIT. AND YOU GET MORE THAN THAT. You get more than a Reo at the sensational price.

YOU RECEIVE AN ASSURANCE, a guarantee that cannot be over-estimated—in the fact that Reo cars have proven so good—so absolutely dependable—so economical in upkeep and operation—so wonderfully satisfying to their owners that those dealers feel they can handle them on that small discount basis.

WE THINK WE HAVE PROVEN TO YOU how and why, and therefore, that you do receive a higher percentage of value for your money when you buy a Reo than is possible in most, or perhaps any other automobile.

ORDER NOW—Don't delay if you'd have your Reo when you'll want it, for nothing can be more certain than this—the shortage of Reos in the coming months will be greater even than in the past.

AND YOU KNOW that, never since the first Reo was made has it been possible to make enough cars to supply all who wanted Reos.

### Improvements and Refinements in the New Reo Six—\$1250.

**WHEELBASE:** Increased to 126". The advantages of this change are greater than appear on the surface. For wheelbase necessitating as it did, a re-designing of the springs, and addition of more leaves, greatly enhances the previous wonderful riding qualities of this car.

**TIRES:** Increased from 4 to 4½" diameter.

**BODY:** Is of the internationally popular "Sheerline" (variously termed "boat-line" or "yacht-line," etc.) type. Seven-passenger—formerly five—with auxiliary folding seats. A real seven-passenger car; ample width and leg room for all passengers.

**FRONT SEATS:** Divided. A feature heretofore found only in cars listing at very high prices, and one that adds greatly to the convenience and comfort of the occupants.

**SWITCHES AND CARBURETOR CONTROL** located on steering post—formerly on cowl board.

**COWL BOARD:** Covered with metal instead of leather, and greatly improved in appearance.

**SPEEDOMETER AND AMMETER:** Now located in center of cowl board. Easily read by any passenger in the car.

**HOOD FASTENING AND FITTINGS:** New design—pull out and up. Obviates scraping of knuckles and swear words.

**FENDERS AND RUNNING BOARD:** New design, modified "Crown" fenders. More beautiful and absolutely rigid.

**GASOLINE TANK:** Located at rear. Result, greater facility in filling—no extra fitting or gooseneck required—just pour it in from a can. Also lends to superior riding qualities as a result of transferring this 150 pounds of weight from front to rear of chassis.

**VACUUM TANK GASOLINE SUPPLY:** The famous Stewart vacuum tank that guarantees a full carburetor on the steepest hills. Gasoline gauge located beside filler.

**TIRE CARRIER—IMPROVED:** Supported by chassis only—no body attachments—and adapted to carrying rims as well as tires.

**FRAME:** Deeper and stiffer. Designed to carry the extra passenger load and to minimize body vibration.

**SPRING SUSPENSION:** Re-designed to accommodate long wheelbase. Increased easy riding qualities as shown above.

**MOTOR:** Re-designed in small but important details. By re-designing front end we have been able to eliminate two gears and at the same time all gear noises. Also refined in other details, which you would not notice but which will give greater satisfaction.

AND FINALLY, THE LOCKING DEVICE, a feature that is made possible by the unique Reo design and which we think others will find it difficult to copy. This enables the driver to lock simultaneously, the starting device, the transmission and the floor boards. Starting device is made inoperative, at the same time that the transmission gears are locked in neutral position. And to make assurance trebly sure, floor boards are locked down so it is impossible to get at the parts. It would take a volume to describe it—but you will see and appreciate it at a glance.

### SPECIFICATIONS

The New Reo Six (Model M)—Price \$1250

**Wheel Base—126 inches.**  
**Spring—Front—Semi-elliptic—33" x 2" with 8 leaves. Rear—Cantilever—50 1/2" x 2 1/4" with 8 leaves.**  
**Front Axle—1-beam, drop forged with Timken roller bearing spindles.**  
**Rear Axle—Full floating. Timken roller bearings at differential and at wheels—two universal joints in propeller shaft—torque taken by separate torque arms—gear ratio 4 to 1.**  
**Wheels—Wood, utility type, 31" x 4 1/2" demountable disk.**  
**Tires—34" x 4 1/2" front and rear. Non-skid on rear.**  
**Motor—Vertical, six-cylinder, cast in three, modified L type with integral head, with inlet valve in head. Valves mechanically operated and protected. Exhaust valve seated directly in the cylinder. Dural type aluminum crank case with seven crank shaft bearings. Disposition of end bearing 1 1/4" of center bearing 2". Helical timing gears running in oil. Hardened and ground cam shaft with cam integral.**  
**Cylinder Dimensions—3 1/2" x 5 1/2".**  
**Horsepower—45.**  
**Cooling System—Water jackets and radiator, radiator, cell, water pump. Water circulation by centrifugal pump direct to exhaust valves.**  
**Lubrication—Automatic force feed by plunger pump with return system.**  
**Carburetor—Automatic, heated by hot air and hot water.**  
**Ignition—Combined generator and magnets driven through timing gears with 150-ampere hour storage battery.**  
**Starter—Electric, separate unit, connected to transmission.**  
**Transmission—Selective swinging type with single rod, center control.**  
**Clutch—Multiple dry disc, faced with asbestos, with positive and instant release.**  
**Brakes—Two on each rear wheel, one internal, one external, 14" diameter drums—service brake interconnected with clutch pedal. Steering—Gear and sector with 18" steering wheel.**  
**Control—Left-hand drive, center control—spark and throttle on steering wheel with foot accelerator. Positive—thief-proof locking device.**  
**Fenders—Drawn sheet steel of latest oval type—shield between running boards and body—close fitting, quick detachable under pan—aluminum bound, linoleum covered running boards.**  
**Gasoline Capacity—18 gallons. Tank in rear with Stewart Vacuum System supply. Gasoline gauge beside filler.**  
**Body—Seven-passenger—touring car type with extra wide full "U" doors front and rear. Genuine hand-buffed bright enamel finish leather upholstery. Deep cushions and backs.**  
**Finish—Body, Golden Olive—running gear, black—equipment, nickel-trimmed.**  
**Equipment—Fully electric lighted throughout; improved 5-bow, one man, mohair top with full side curtains; mohair slip cover; door-visions, rain-visions, ventilating windshield; speedometer, electric horn; extra rim with improved tire brackets; power tire pump; jack; complete tool and tire outfit; foot and robe rails.**  
**Price—\$1250, f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan.**

Kardell Motor Car Co., Distributors  
4150-56 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.



# Clip The Coupon Below It's Good For On A Pound Of Belle Springs Butter!

## 17½% SAVED!

There is one perfect butter that you will find on the table of almost every home in St. Louis—it is Belle Springs! This well known butter stands so high that the St. Louis housewife who even thinks of serving any other brand is the rare exception. Now, to make its purity, wholesomeness and deliciousness known in every home in St. Louis, we will pay five cents of the price of a pound of Belle Springs Butter to induce you to prove to yourself that it is absolutely the finest on the market. Furthermore, we wish to announce that this remarkable offer inaugurates our wonderful profit-sharing plan. The sales of Belle Springs Butter have reached such an amazing volume that we have determined on a plan that will give you an opportunity to share in the profits on every pound and quarter-pound of Belle Springs Butter you buy.

## Coupon Below Is Good For 5c Package Coupon Is Good For 1c

Clip the coupon below and take it to any grocery, delicatessen or any other store handling Belle Springs Butter and the dealer will accept it as 5c on your purchase of a pound of this wonderfully good butter. This means that the coupon is just as good as a nickel to you in paying for your butter. By taking advantage of this special 5c coupon offer, your saving on a pound of Belle Springs Butter amounts to 6c—or about 17½%.

Hereafter at one end of every pound package of Belle Springs Butter you will find a coupon good for one cent; and on the wrapper of the quarter-pound package a coupon good for one-fourth cent. You can exchange these coupons at your dealer's either for cash or merchandise. No worthless or useless premiums will be given. You can get real money for your coupons or buy groceries with them.

### "The One Perfect Butter"

Churned from the richest pasteurized cream of selected, specially-cared-for Holsteins. Every phase of the churning carried on under the most perfect sanitary and hygienic conditions that even more than meet the exacting dairy laws of Kansas. The absolute purity makes the flavor all the more delicious.

## Clip It NOW!

The 5c coupon must not be used later than Sept. 22nd. It will not appear again. Clip it now and insure yourself this big saving on a pound of the finest butter that ever came on your table.



Belle Springs Creamery Co.,  
Abilene, Kans.  
HICKEL COMMISSION CO.,  
Distributors,  
1018-20 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.  
Central 1367—Main 4241—Olive 3347

THIS COUPON will be accepted as five cents in payment for a pound of Belle Springs Butter if presented to your dealer not later than Sept. 22. NOTE—This is a special offer to introduce our new profit-sharing plan. Look for the profit-sharing coupon on every pound and quarter-pound package of Belle Springs Butter.

My Name.....  
Address.....  
My Dealer's Name.....  
HICKEL COMMISSION CO., Distributors  
1018-20 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

## 51-2 CENT RAISE GRANTED ON COAL TO EAST ST. LOUIS

Rate From Illinois Mines Same as to St. Louis Except for Bridge Toll.

An increase of 5½ cents a ton in the freight rate on soft coal from the Southern Illinois mines to East St. Louis has been allowed by the Illinois Public Service Commission, according to an announcement by the commission yesterday. The Interstate Commerce Commission allowed the same increase on rates to St. Louis Feb. 1, and it has been in effect since that time. The Illinois Public Service Commission at that time suspended the increase insofar as it applied to East St. Louis. The result of this suspension was that coal from the Southern Illinois mines could be hauled to East St. Louis at a freight rate of 32 cents a ton, whereas the rate to St. Louis was 37½ cents a ton.

Adding the 20 cents a ton bridge arbitrary, the cost of bringing a ton of coal into St. Louis was 54 cents, making the differential between East St. Louis and St. Louis 25 cents a ton. Before the rate was raised the differential always been 20 cents a ton. The ruling of the Illinois Commission restores the 5-cent differential and takes away from East St. Louis an advantage of 5½ cents in the freight rate which it has enjoyed since last February.

## Tangled Map of Europe a Problem for Peacemakers

Continued from Page Four.

renia River. This district is Serb by the race and history of its population. It was annexed by Austria in 1908, in defiance of the Berlin Congress agreement. Serbia thus increased would become a State of above 6,000,000 homogeneous people, after certain concessions had been made to Bulgaria in Macedonia, provided with a window on the sea and a bulwark against the German Berlin-to-Badgal program.

Bulgaria, despite her recent anti-Russian actions, would unquestionably be placated by the gift of a portion of Macedonia populated by Bulgars, and thus bound to the anti-German alliance, for she would have quite as much as Serbia to fear from an Austrian advance to the Aegean. In exchange for Bukovina, Rumania would unquestionably cede her Silistria of 1913 to Bulgaria, who would also occupy Thrace to the Enos-Midia line. Constantinople, set Northern Epirus, including Santi Quaranta, Koritsa and Argyrocastro. Montenegro would receive Cattaro, Scutari and Albania north of the Drina.

The Gate to the Sea. Finally Russia would take for herself Constantinople and the Gallipoli peninsula, with enough territory on either side of the straits to enable her to defend them and Constantinople. She would thus acquire her long-sought exit to warm water, the city which has held the imagination of all Russians for centuries, and Asia Minor would become a mere dependency upon the nation which held Armenia and Byzantium. Turkey would then become not the vassal of Berlin, but of Petrograd.

If the next map of Europe be made by the victorious foes of Germany, Italy will acquire the Southern Tyrol, including Bothen, possibly including Meran and the German-speaking cantons as far north as the Brenner. She will take the Gorizia districts and possibly the Pustertal. She will take Trieste, Istria and she will endeavor by taking Fiume and Dalmatia from Zara to the Naranta to cut off Austria from the sea altogether.

In taking Dalmatia Italy will run counter to Slav ambitions and may lay up for herself much trouble in the future.

Italy will share with England, France and Russia in any partition of Asia Minor, if the Turkish estate is finally divided. She has already filed her claim to the southern coast, from the shore facing Rhodes to the Gulf of Alexandria. France claims Syria, Great Britain may acquire the Holy Lands and Egypt the Red Sea coast, including Mecca.

Rumania looks hopefully over into Bukovina, Transylvania and the Banat of Temesvar. If Austria is beaten she will undoubtedly get her share of Bukovina and Transylvania; entire; her claims conflict with those of Serbia in Temesvar, and this may remain Hungarian. But even if this happens Rumania will become a considerable state, with a population of nearly 11,000,000, taking rank after Spain in the European system.

Tour Germany for a Dime! All the interesting places and large cities to be shown in beautifully colored views by Travelogue Robertson at the Odeon, Monday and Tuesday evenings. Bring the Post-Dispatch coupon, on page 1, part 3 and 4, and 10c for admission.

## CITY JANITORS MAY LOSE JOBS

Funds to Pay 7 Men Exhausted, McKelvey Reports.

Five inspectors and seven negro janitors under Building Commissioner McKelvey are in danger of losing their positions, the Building Commission reported to Comptroller Player yesterday. With seven months of the fiscal year to run, McKelvey said, \$2000 was needed for the janitors and \$8000 for the inspectors. This amount is not available in the present appropriation. Final decision will await the checking up of the city's finances next month, when the first half of the fiscal year will be completed.

# PROFIT SHARING SALE

Starts Monday with an excellent showing of new Fall and Winter Merchandise at Reduced Prices. Such savings as these would be unusual even at the end of the season, but coming as they do at season opening they are truly EXTRAORDINARY.

**Boys' \$3 School Suits**  
With Extra Knicker.  
For boys 5 to 17 years: \$2.00  
an extra pair of full-cut  
Knicker thrown in for  
good measure at.....  
MEN'S \$2 PANTS; 32 to  
42 waist, at..... 95c  
Boys' \$50 Knicker; serviceable  
School Pants for boys 6 to  
16 years..... 29c

**Jenny & Son**  
BROADWAY  
St. Louis  
BARGAIN CENTER  
MORGAN ST.  
We Give & Return  
SECURITY STAMPS

**In Art Needlework Dept.**  
R. M. C. Mercer—Women's Stamped  
and Crochet Embroidery Gowns  
Cotton; in white, in empire and plain;  
all numbers; made full size; sev-  
eral designs to select from: \$30  
values..... 39c

**Second Floor.**  
**\$11.50 Suits \$6.98**  
In serge, poplin and mixtures; 4 different styles; reg. \$11.50 val.; Monday.  
**\$15.00 Suits** In new box coat or belted styles; in 6 different styles; every one new; these Suits were made to sell at \$15 as a bargain; our price Monday..... **\$10.00**

**Coats** 300 of them in 10 different styles, checks, plaids, mixtures and plain; these are wonderful values; are sold everywhere at \$5.00; our price..... **\$2.98**

**Chinchilla Coats** White, so much worn now; we have grand stock; \$7.50 values; Monday..... **\$4.98**

**Serge and Poplin Dresses** Silk Poplin and Serge Dresses; in fine all-wool colors and black; many of these Dresses are \$6.00 values, but Monday, your choice..... **\$3.98**

**New Fall Waists** Voile, organdie and all-over embroidery; many of these Waists are \$1.00 values; they are all new and clean; Monday..... **50c**  
**New Fall Skirts** In fine wool, serges, mohairs and mixtures; all newest styles, blacks and blue; all sizes up to 20 waistband; regular \$2.38 Skirts..... **\$1.98**

**Children's Coats** In checks, plaid and mixtures in fine wool. Fall weights; all ages up to 14 years; many of them are \$1.50 values; Monday..... **\$1.98**

**Men's \$1.50 Lisle Union Suits** Spring needle-ribbed, merized, lisle thread Union Suits; short sleeve, ¾ length, or athletic style; several well-known makes; closed crotch; sizes 34, 36 and 38; to close out Monday..... **50c**

**Men's 50c Underwear** Medium-weight, cotton ribbed; Shirts long sleeves; faced front; drawers ankle length, high gusset..... **37c**

**Men's 50c Work Shirts** Collar attached; Amoskag chambray Shirts; full cut; double stitched; faced sleeves; sizes to 17½..... **39c**

**Men's 15c SOX** White Cotton Sox; seamless; double heel and toe..... **7c**  
**Men's 25c SOX** Black Silk Lisle Sox; double sole and toe; spliced heel..... **15c**  
**Men's 10c SOX** Black Cotton Sox; double heel and toe; 4 pairs for..... **25c**

**WOMEN'S \$4.00 FALL SHOES, \$1.95**  
Some More Real Shoe Bargains  
Monday we offer you the greatest assortment of new \$3.50 and \$4 Fall Shoes ever sold at this low price. You can choose the season's most wanted styles; low, medium and high heels, dull and cloth tops; a good range of sizes. A chance to buy your Shoes at half their regular value..... **\$1.95**

**GREAT SALE OF GIRLS' SHOES**  
Hundreds of pairs of Girls' Shoes for dress and street wear. Regular and high cut styles, dull and cloth tops. It will pay you to buy several pairs.  
\$1.75 to \$2.50 grades; sizes 2½ to 6..... **\$1.39**  
\$1.50 to \$2.00 grades; sizes 11½ to 2..... **\$1.19**  
\$1.25 to \$2.00 grades; sizes 8½ to 12..... **98c**

**7c Bleached Muslin** 56 inches wide; soft needle finish (limit of 10 yards); on sale from 9 to 11 a. m. yard..... **5c**  
No Phone Orders.  
**50c Unbleached Sheets** Made from heavy closely woven sheeting; large size (78x50); will soon bleach and give splendid service..... **39c**

**11c Pillow Cases** Made from fine bleached pillow casing; free from dressing; size 42x36; per dozen..... **8c**  
**25c Bath Towels** Heavy double thread hemmed; bleached Turkish; size 22x45; 3 for 50c, or each..... **17c**

**5c Kitchen Kleenzer** Large Can, 3c  
\$8 Electric Showers; brass center part; with 9 lights; complete; wired; with pretty globe..... **\$3.95**  
\$2 Aluminum Roasting Pan; 3 pieces; large size; with inlay (only 1 to each customer); 85c..... **39c**  
\$1.10 Wash Bowl; set made extra heavy; with solid copper bottom and nickel-plated inside cover..... **49c**  
\$6 Washbasin; of best enameled iron; standard size; with nickel-plated inside..... **19c**  
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**PROFIT SHARING Sale of MILLINERY**  
Our Millinery prices have always been within reason—our styles days ahead of others. This Sale offers even greater values. Come early for best selections.  
Sale Starts Monday 8:30 A. M. and Continues Tuesday and Wednesday

**CLASSY TRIMMED HATS, \$1.89**  
Choice new styles, such as high crowns, pokes, turbans, colonials, tricorns, etc. Beautifully trimmed with novelties, silver and gold flowers, beaded ornaments, etc. Made of fine quality velvet. Black and colors. Worth up to \$5. Sale price..... **\$1.89**

**TRIMMED HATS** Copies of expensive model Hats. Distinctive shapes. Exquisite colors. Classy trimmings. Why pay up to \$8 and \$10 for what we sell in this big sale at..... **\$2.98 to \$4.98**

**VELVET SHAPES 69c** Pokes, sail-ors, turbans, etc., extra fine quality; Worth \$1.50; sale price..... **69c**  
**SILK VELVET SHAPES** In almost every new style of the season. Made of extra fine quality silk velvet; others ask up to \$2.00, our sale price..... **94c**

**Children's Hats, 69c to \$1.98**  
Made of felt, velour, velvet and plush. Delicately trimmed with ribbons, novelties, silk cords, etc.

**FREE**  
Your choice of a Bank, Game, Doll, Toy Furniture or Knife and Fork with each every Child's Hat purchase.

**HATS TRIMMED FREE OF CHARGE**

**Wash Goods Values**  
You'll find it impossible to match—the result of our recent purchase of 100,000 yards Wash Goods at prices starting as low as 2½c per yard.

**Extra** Thousands of yards Curtain Swais, Curtain Serim, light-weight Chambray, in all choice colors—pink, blue, black, yellow, red, etc.; worth from 5c to 10c per yard; choice for..... **2½c**

**5c Comforter Robes** Fast colors; off the bolt; yard..... **3½c**  
**7c Challies, off the bolt** Fast colors; yard..... **4½c**  
**10c Dress Suiting** wool finished; yard wide, at..... **6c**  
**10c Shirting** Percale; also dark dress percale; yard..... **6½c**  
**12½c Outing Flannel** extra fine quality; yard..... **7c**  
**12½c Printed Reversible Dress Flannel** selette, per yard..... **7½c**

**15c Shirting** Percale, black and colored stripes, yard..... **10c**  
**25c Imported Silk finished Dress Sateen** extra fine quality; yard..... **19c**  
**17c Shirting** Silks, 32 inches wide; in fact the best quality; yard..... **39c**  
**25c Black Sateen** very fine quality; equal to all-silk sateen; yard..... **20c**

**Muslin Petticoat Sale**  
25c Petticoats..... **10c** 75c Petticoats..... **49c**  
40c Petticoats..... **25c** 150c Petticoats..... **85c**

**BLANKETS and COMFORTS**  
Woolnap Blankets; double-bed size; in tan and gray; fancy borders; good weight; soft finish; \$2.25 value; on sale Monday, a pair..... **\$1.39**  
Bed Comforts; large size; cotton covered; fancy stitched; white cotton filled; good weight; \$2.50 value; on sale Monday..... **\$1.50**

**LINOLEUM**  
65c Four-Yard-Wide CORK LINOLEUM. Large selection of genuine Cork Linoleum; comes four yards wide, so as to cover your floor without a seam; also large selection of two yards wide, cut from full, perfect roll; as many yards as desired, per square yard..... **33c**

**\$20 Axminster Rugs** Size 5x11; in pretty assorted patterns and colors; every one perfect; no mangle; special..... **\$12.98**  
**\$15.00 Smith's Velvet Rugs** size 5x7..... **98c**  
**\$25.00 Smith's Axminster Rugs** size 5x7..... **\$1.49**  
**\$4.00 Large Velvet Rugs** size 5x7..... **\$1.98**  
**\$25.00 Smith's Axminster Rugs** size 5x7; Oriental and animal patterns..... **\$2.98**

**40c Linoleum** Cut from full perfect roll; as many yards as desired; beautiful selection of patterns; 50 rolls; size 5x7..... **27c**  
**30c Oilcloth** Pretty floral, tile and fancy block patterns; as many yards as desired; every yard perfect; size 5x7..... **19c**  
**\$1 Inlaid Linoleum** Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, with colors through to back; large selection; per square yard..... **59c**

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## 'most everybody is a musician at heart

..... You may not play a single note, nor know a flat from a sharp, but, deep down in your heart, music is struggling for utterance.

And few there are, indeed, who really can play. Some of us can dash off a little ragtime or a popular song and even a smattering of opera selections. But to the majority Liszt's Rhapsody, Wagner's glorious Rannhauser, the Etudes of Chopin, and other immortal melodies are a closed book.

**APOLLO**  
Player Piano

—opens to you and your loved ones the gates of melody. You, mother, son or daughter, can play at will the vast heritage of music, willed us by the Masters. You can play them, even as a concert pianist, or, you can play them with your own "individuality."

KIESELHORSKY  
PIANO COMPANY  
307 COTTAGE STREET  
ST. LOUIS

Catalogue mailed on request



### Make the New Suit or Dress Now

OUR Tailoring College for women offers a good opportunity for women who make their own suits and dresses.

Cutting and Drafting taught by the WEIDEL SYSTEM. Call and see our instructor, MR. E. LUCASEN, for many years with Keister's, this city.

(Second Floor.)

## THE LINDELL STORE

JOHN D. DAVIS, Pres.

"It Pays to Pay Cash"

WASHINGTON AVENUE AND EIGHTH STREET

### New Trimmings

FURS and other Dress Trimmings for the Fall season 1915, are now ready, and being chosen.

FURS, TRIMMINGS, ARE 30c TO \$4.00 YARD—

Owing to the freshness and rarity of it. Laces for Trimmings of silk or cotton, 15c to \$3.00 yard.

Also new Braids and Passementerie, in all the new popular shades—AND LINDELL PRICES ARE LOW!

(Main Floor.)

# AUTUMN OPENING 1915

### New Jewelry!

#### Pearl Beads

All the different sizes and styles and the different prices, each meaning a big saving. Dainty little strands as low as 25c, others up to \$2.50.

#### \$1.00 Crystal Beads

Crystal cut lined Beads in all the popular colors, each in a handsome lined box. Special opening offering.

#### 25c to \$5.95

#### Jewelry Novelties

We are showing new and complete lines of—

Shell Frame Mesh Bags, Rings, Bracelets, Money Purses, Hat Pins, Brooches, Cuff Links, Stick Pins and Taperary Pins.

We guarantee every item we sell in our Jewelry Section to give satisfaction. We also guarantee the prices to mean a big saving to buyers.

#### All New and Dainty Toilet

#### Pieces of

#### Fine Ivory

Hairbrushes.....95c to \$2.50  
Ivory Combs.....15c to 50c  
Hair Receivers.....45c to \$1.50  
Toilet Boxes.....45c to \$1.50  
Manicure Accessories, 15c to 45c

(Main Floor.)

### Opening Up the New Silks!

It seems that the New Silks we are opening up are more beautiful than they've been in a score of seasons. And fashion almost unlimitedly favors them. In fact, so strongly are they in favor, that many centers of distribution announce a shortage.

But THE LINDELL is forehanded. We have full, fine stocks of even the very rare and scarce Clan, Pekin and military stripes and plaids—beautiful two-toned Pekin stripes on rich chiffon taffetas.

Plain Charmeuse, Princess and Liberty Satin, Crepe de Chine, Peau de Cygne, Poplins and so on.

#### Fine yard-wide Taffetas

are.....95c

#### The Fancy Silks run to

\$1.95

#### Costume Velvets, Plain

or Cords.....75c to \$3.95

(Main Floor.)

## Coats Here for Everybody



### MONDAY—OPENING SPECIAL

### Coats Worth \$16.50, \$17.50 and \$19.50

## for \$10.00

MAKE your plans to get here early—you will not be disappointed. The illustrations show what fine stylish models they are, yet they are most sensible. Materials are the most excellent kinds, and strictly the newest shown for the Fall season.

### Buy YOUR Suit—And by Paying Cash, Save—at THE LINDELL

We sell Suits for less than others—openly—and only—because we sell for cash to everybody! Here are the most attractive models, the most favored fabrics, and the newest and most stylish of shades and colors.

Read the following—they'll guide you LINDELL-ward.

#### Superior Style Suits,

### \$14.75

We've planned to sell a great many of these, therefore have superior styles and large assortments for both misses and women.

#### Our Special Suits,

### \$11.90

Fine poplins, fur-trimmed—most exceptional values in the city.

#### Compare These Suits,

### \$19.75

These are great Suits—in style, in fabric and in value. All new materials, beautifully trimmed with fur and braids. Women's and Misses' sizes.

#### Exclusive Model Suits, \$25.00

Standing above far and away—the average \$25.00 Suit! Because THE LINDELL was determined in its search, and most exacting in its demands—to have the best at this popular price.

### The Smartly Dressed Miss Will Wear a Smart Tailored Suit This Fall

We have them here—ages 14 to 20—in the most correct fabrics and styles:

### At \$25.00

Broadcloths, poplins, whipcords. Many are trimmed with rich furs. No finer styles shown anywhere.

### At \$19.75

Poplin Suits with large fur collars and fine braid trimmings. All staple colors and the smartest models.

#### About the New Dresses

Shop in the Lindell Dress Section! Here are dainty and charming Dresses for immediate wear—and all the new ideas as soon as they are approved.

Priced variously: \$10.00, \$12.75, \$16.75 to \$25.00.

### Opening Special Serge Dresses, \$13.75

A great value in these Serge and Silk Combination Dresses. Black, navy, dark brown and green.

(Coats and Suits—Third Floor.)

### Women's Neckwear

#### New and Interestingly Priced

#### Ostrich Boas

18 inches, black, white and white and black.....89c

23 inches, black, white and black and white.....\$1.48

23 inches, in green and white.....\$1.68

Others, \$1.95, \$2.48 and \$2.95.

#### Knit Silk Scarfs

In all colors and stripes. ¾ yard wide and two yards long.

Prices, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.85.

#### Iceland Furs, \$1.25

Beautiful new Iceland Furs, so much favored and such dainty neck pieces.

#### New Collars

Georgette crepes, either lace trimmed or plain.....50c

(Main Floor.)

### Introducing Every Day New Gloves

#### Washable Kid Gloves

Will wash like linen, so can always be kept new. Tan and ivory shades, all sizes, every pair guaranteed. There's not another such quality at the price in St. Louis!

Two-button

Glance Kid.....\$1.00 and \$1.50

Gloves.....\$1.00

Cape Kid

Gloves.....\$1.00

Large assortment of Kid Gloves with colored backs, to match the new Fall suit shades.....\$1.50

Kayser's Chamollette Gloves, 50c

long or short.....\$1.00

Kayser's like leather Gloves, in white, gray and natural

colors.....\$1.00

Kayser's extra heavy double Silk

Gloves, in black, white and gray.....\$1.00

(Main Floor.)

Tomorrow We Shall Feature, in a Gorgeous Display, The Very New and

## Authentic Millinery

Hats that are rivaled only by other Paris models—each individual, distinctive and original.

Our Millinery Section has massed the strength of its wonderful organization, coupled with its coterie of most excellent artists, to make this showing preeminent in charm of style and most pleasing in the reasonableness of its millinery prices.

We shall esteem it a privileged honor to have the most critical and exacting women of St. Louis to call and view this, our First Autumn Showing. Welcome!

(Millinery—Third Floor.)



### Great, Fine Lovely New Waists!

WAIST stocks for the Autumn are all ready now—fully maintaining the fine record, as to style and value, we have made in the past.

#### From \$1.95 to \$5.00

Crepe de Chine in plain and striped effects. Some plain tailored, others with embroidery trimmings of contrasting colors. French cuffs, 2-in-1 collars.

#### From \$2.95 to \$5.00

There are Georgette Crepes in all plain and figured shades. All have long sleeves. Many match the Fall Suit shades.

#### From \$5.75 to \$10.00

New Louisette Crepe. Much like Georgette, only more durable. Shown in many new shades. Some hand-embroidered. Fancy buttons and long sleeves.

#### From \$3.50 to \$16.75

Fancy Chiffon Blouses, in all the leading shades, richly decorated with flat and Italian net laces, georgette crepe, vestees, and collars of velvets and plaids. So many!

(Third Floor)

#### A Fine Fall Line—Sample

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

#### White Petticoats

### Choice 79c

PETTICOATS made of fine raincoats, Swisses and longcloths, with the deepest flounces of rich laces and embroidered—as neat and dainty as desire could conjure—or frilly and frilly as fancy could imagine.

Some of them are trimmed with ribbons.

Regular or extra sizes in the lot. (Muslinwear—Second Floor.)

#### Special—New Models

\$1.50 P. N. Corsets,

### 95c

Extra Opening Special! Forty dozen of the well-known and much admired P. N. Corsets, at 95c.

Of coutil, with special elastic insides, strongly boned, medium bust and long, new model Skirt.

Strong supporters; sizes 19 to 30.

(Second Floor.)

### Opening Special Sheets

75c and 89c Values

Scalloped, hemstitched or plain hem, all 51x90 inches.

They are full bleached and seamless, made of extra heavy, specially selected, long staple cotton.

In the lot will be found well-known standard brands, all warranted to give satisfaction and not to wash yellow.

Every sheet guaranteed perfect.

(Main Floor.)

#### Sample Spreads

\$1 and \$1.50 Values

About 100, including

scalloped, fringed and

hemmed. Many with

cut corners. All sizes included

for single, three-quarter and double bed. Fine Opening Special.

(Main Floor.)

\$1.95 to \$2.95

#### Linen Tablecloths

Every cloth warranted pure, fine

Irish linen and full

bleached. Some are hemstitched,

some scalloped and others plain pattern style. All are bordered all

around and the sizes are 64x84 inches,

64x80 inches and 72x73 inches.

(Main Floor.)

### Here Are Some of the Daintier Things For the Bathroom

#### Initialed Bath Towel Sets

Consisting of two large,

heavy, full-bleached,

hemmed Bath Towels. Both

with two Wash Cloths to match. Each

fully initialed with embroidered letter in blue, and the four pieces

packed nicely in a box.

#### Baby Bath Towels, 25c

Soft as down, absorbent as a

sponge, the word "Baby" embroidered

in pink or blue.

#### Baby Bath Sheets, 95c

Specially treated and selected

Turkish Terry. The word "Baby"

in French knot embroidery in

blue or pink in one corner. Good,

large sizes, and new. You'll like

one of them for your baby.

#### Striped Bath Towels, 21c

Novelty Towels, good and large,

with pink or blue stripe effects. Made

of two-ply special absorbent cotton.

Hemmed ends.

#### Special for Dancing Frocks and Party Gowns

You can have several for the price

one usually costs, if you will buy

these beautiful printed Voiles, in the

season's most wanted patterns and

colorings. 33 inches wide.

See them.

#### Fine Half-Silk Wash Fabrics

Beautiful, soft, clinging, shimmering

fabrics for evening gowns. Beautiful

printed patterns or solid plain shades.

In the most wanted colorings

of the moment. 36 inches

wide. Special.....29c

(Main Floor.)

### September Curtain Sale

#### Gets Reinforcements

ANOTHER big shipment of celebrated Quaker Lace Curtains, including such good kinds as Nottinghams, Filets, Cable Nets and Saxons. These were bought especially for our September Lace Curtain Sale, but have just come in. So have first showing tomorrow.

#### Savings Are One-Third to One-Half

Lot 1—\$1.35 to \$2.00 Curtains.....96c

Lot 2—\$2.25 to \$3.35 Curtains.....\$1.65

Lot 3—\$4.00 to \$5.50 Curtains.....\$2.95

#### 60c Sunfast Draperies

Fifteen different styles in choices of green, rose, blue or brown. Guaranteed not to fade in sunshine or from laundry rubs.....48c

(Fourth Floor.)

### Rug Offerings!

#### Sanford's Triple Extra

\$15.75 Brussels Rugs

Full 9x12-ft. large, and guaranteed

perfect in every respect. All

new Fall pattern designs, in both

medallion and all-over effects. Large range of color

combinations.

#### Sanford's Small Axminster Rugs

\$2.50 Values, \$1.19

Elegant Turkish and Persian designs, for which San-

ford's are famous. Size 12x14 inches, special price, \$2.48.

#### \$1.15 Velvet Stair Carpet, 75c

John and James Dobson, also Sloan's Velvet Stair

Carpeting, in a wide range of two-tone and variegated

effects, such as green, red and brown. Some of them

with hall carpeting to match, 27 inches wide.

(Fourth Floor.)





## Tolkacz Favors Back-to-Land Policy for Insane and Vicious

### Recommends Self-Sustaining Farms

Emil N. Tolkacz.

A "BACK-TO-THE-LAND" policy in dealing with lawbreakers, inebriates, the insane and the vicious, is advocated by Emil N. Tolkacz, Director of Public Welfare, who, in his report to the Mayor, a few days

ago, condemned the city's present penal and charitable arrangements as "barbarous and inhuman."

Director Tolkacz's ideal, for a penal and charitable system, would be a series of industrial farms, which would give

so far as they could work, to patients. These farms would also provide vegetables, milk and other products for themselves and the institutions remaining within the city, and would possibly aid in furnishing the public supply of food.

In speaking yesterday of his condemnation of existing arrangements for prisoners, the insane and inebriate, Director Tolkacz said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"I did not mean that conditions here were worse than in most other places. They are as good as they can be under the circumstances."

"St. Louis is not an exception to the general rule. It runs its institutions for criminals and the insane just as the State of Missouri runs its institutions of the same sort, and as most states and cities run similar institutions."

"Insane asylums generally are barracks, in which the insane are herded together, without occupation—simply housed, fed, kept, and growing worse continually."

"More liberty for the insane means greater chance of recovery for those at all capable of recovery. Activity tends to restore mind to their normal condition, which in idleness lose the chance for recovery."

"Our insane asylum enrollment is growing at the rate of 300 a year. We must find means of checking this growth, by sending patients from the institution, cured so that they will not return."

"It is barbarous and inhuman, as I said in my report, to keep these mental sufferers from the chance of recovery. It is also bad business. A farm settlement for them would cure many of those who are curable. The present institution could be retained for the hopeless and the violent."

"Our workhouse, where youths charged with minor offenses are placed with hardened criminals, is a

producer of criminals. There is nothing to do but break rock in the quarry. The quarry is soul-killing. "I lately visited the city penal institution of the City of Washington, at a riverside location some distance from the city. Supt. Whittaker of this institution is coming to St. Louis within a short time, I understand, to tell of his methods there. There are 700 to 800 men at the farm, with no fence, around, yet escapes are said to be few. There is a fine truck farm, a dairy, a poultry department, an orchard with 1200 fruit trees, and a brick kiln."

"The Superintendent's rule, to which he ascribes the success of the institution, is 'never ask a man to do anything he can't do.'"

"Drunkards Sick, Not Criminals. "I saw men from that institution, who I supposed would be called prisoners, in the city of Washington, without a guard over them, loading a barge with street sweepings, to be sent down the river to the farm."

"St. Louis' present method of sending drunkards and drug addicts to the workhouse, is the worst thing possible. They should be placed under indeterminate sentence, on a farm, and should have work they can do. They are sick, not criminal, and they need treatment, not punishment."

"The same is true of a class of women who constitute a public problem. Closing the segregated district does not change these women, nor get rid of them. It merely scatters them. An institution in the country where they could do useful work and regain self-respect, is the only solution for the problem."

"A farm is the logical place for incorrigible boys. Farm life and industrial training will do more to rid them of the idea of criminality than anything else. It will teach them that there are other ways of 'getting by' than by being crooked."

"Boys Never Taught Right. "The worst cases of incorrigibility among boys are the result of bad environment. The boys were never taught right. When a man gets to be a criminal, there is not a very big chance of making a good man of him."

"Our municipality deals too much with practical things, and requires results that are immediately visible. The work of some branches of the Department of Public Welfare is, in its nature, work that cannot show its full results for a long time. But the results are certain, just the same."

"We think we have done well in spending \$250,000 for a viaduct that will save a few lives every year. But public welfare work can save many lives every year, and can make many more lives useful, instead of criminals. This public playgrounds, for instance, have reduced juvenile delinquency, and have made children more orderly and studious in school, wherever they have been located in this city and other cities."

"The Board of Children's Guardians (which is not connected with this department) receives \$25,000 a year for expenditure in its work of providing for the proper training of destitute and abandoned children. Ten times as much money could profitably be spent. But the public is comparatively indifferent to the importance of the work, because it does not see the immediate results."

"Bond Issues for Improvements. "In recommending farm institutions as a means of caring for several of our city problems, I do not expect to get such institutions in existence this year, or next year. What I hope to do, is to get people to thinking about the need for such institutions, and the evils of the present arrangement. Then, when a tangible proposal to establish such institutions is put before the people, they will not be so likely to wave it aside as a luxury or a fad."

"New institutions would have to be established by means of a bond issue. We do several things now from current revenue, which should be done by bond issues."

In his report, which will be made part of the Mayor's annual report, Director Tolkacz favored the construction of a new morgue, which should have compartments for bodies, and where only visitors who have business should be admitted. The belongings of a dead person would first be shown, then, if necessary, the body.

"In all the years the morgue has been conducted on the present plan," said Director Tolkacz, "I am told that not one identification has resulted from the viewing of a body by the idle curious persons who visit the place without any definite errand."

He also favors legislation to compel the isolation of incipient tuberculosis patients, at Koch Hospital, which is now an institution chiefly for advanced cases. The city made a beginning in tuberculosis work last spring by employing visiting nurses. This work was first done by the Society for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Evening Courses at Washington University to Begin in October. Evening courses at Washington University will begin Oct. 18 and will continue until April 20. The sessions will be from 7:40 o'clock to 9:30. One evening a week will be devoted to a subject, except in laboratory work. The courses will include the regular courses in college, school of engineering and school of architecture. The Saturday courses will also be continued. Prof. F. W. Shipley is in charge of the evening work.

AID FOR GERMANS IN CANADA Lutheran Church Council Appropriates \$20,000 to Relief Distress. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Sept. 11.—Today's session of the general council of the Lutheran Church of North America, appropriated \$20,000 to relieve distress among Lutherans in Canada.

It was reported that as a result of the war Germans in Canada were held in disfavor and because many of the German pastors are not yet naturalized citizens of Canada, they are held as "alien enemies."

Seven Miles of Boarding Places Are listed in today's big REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY—150 per cent more than the two other St. Louis newspapers combined.



## The Correct Styles in Footwear for Fall and Winter

American shoes are the most stylish shoes in the world. Queen Quality shoes, made by the largest manufacturers of women's fine shoes exclusively are America's most fashionable shoes.

All over the land the new models of Queen Quality shoes are being shown this week. Thousands of merchants have ready for your inspection the new Queen Quality models. We show here a few of the season's leading styles.

**\$3.50 to \$6.00**

There are Queen Quality shoes to meet the needs of every woman. For fashion leaders, for business women, for teachers, for nurses, for housewives, for mothers, for grandmothers and for daughters, there are fashionable models that are comfortable, and long wearing as well.

Queen Quality shoes fit from the first day worn, and require no "breaking in."

If you would know true shoe value and complete satisfaction ask the Queen Quality Dealer to show you the new styles. When you see them you will realize why America leads the world for shoes, and why those that bear the Queen Quality Trademark lead all other shoes made in America.

Thomas G. Plant Company  
Boston, Massachusetts

Sold Exclusively in St. Louis

By

The most complete and best stocked shoe store in the West.

**BRANDT'S**  
REORGANIZED

A shoe store for men, women and children.

618 Washington

## YOUR BLOOD.

Is the canal of life but it becomes a sewer if clogged up. All life consists of building up and tearing down and just in the same manner that the blood carries to the various parts of the body the food that the cells need for building up, so it is compelled to carry away the waste material that is built up. These waste materials are poisonous and destroy us unless the liver and kidneys are stimulated into refreshed and vigorous life.

## DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

Is the balancing power—a vitalizing power. It acts on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition—on the purifying filters which clean the blood. Thus fresh vitalized blood feeds the nerves, heart and brain. This well known alternative relieves catarrh of the stomach and headach accompanying same, and has been successful for more than a generation as a tonic and body-builder. It builds up the rundown system. You need it—if you are always "catching cold"—or have catarrh of the nose and throat. The active medicinal principles of American-Native-roots are extracted without alcohol and you can obtain this tonic in liquid or tablet form at any drug store or send 50 cents in 1-cent stamps for trial box of tablets.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing and wrapping for free copy of The Common Sense Medical Adviser, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, cloth bound, 1000 pages. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

**A SEWER**



## JUST OUT—With all "1915" Improvements this ALL CAST-IRON Buck's Range

WE could go into detail, describing the many important features of this NEW ALL CAST-IRON BUCK'S RANGE; but descriptions, no matter how accurate, would not do. YOU must actually see it, to fully appreciate the REMARKABLE RANGE this is.

Just to give you a slight idea as to what to expect: This RANGE, made of all cast-iron, with all new "1915" improvements, is heavily nicked, stands high on legs (like cut), WILL LAST A LIFETIME. Choose from 100 tomorrow.

SET UP COMPLETE WITH PIPE AT 10c A DAY FOR **\$28.50**

Regular \$5.50 Value

## GENUINE COTTON AIR FELT MATTRESSES

MADE of layers of genuine cotton felt, covered with assorted tickings, closely tufted; this Mattress is built to our special order and guaranteed full 45 pounds weight. MONDAY ONLY 10c

**\$3.75**

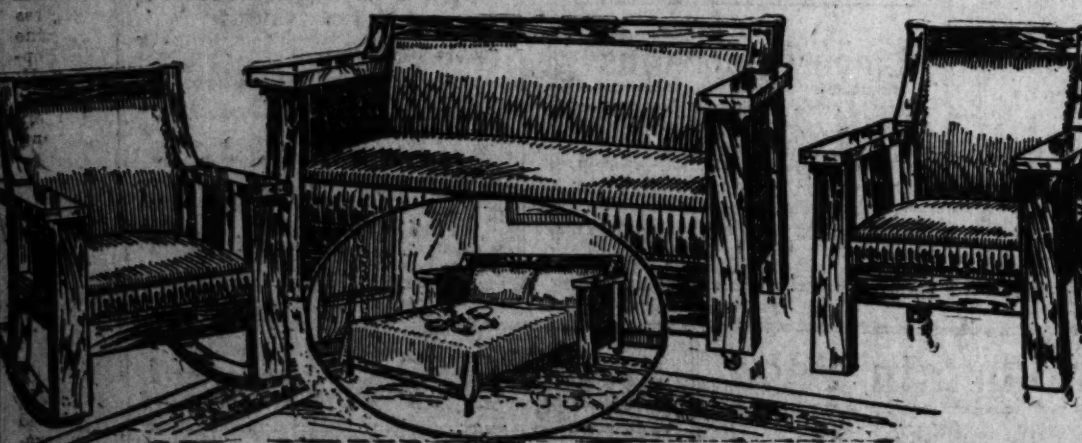
Regular \$5.50 Value

## New "Way" Springs

They Are Sagless EXCELLENTLY woven springs, solid wire edge, steel side rails, comfortable guaranteed not to sag; as advertised in all the leading journals, we offer them at

**\$8.00**

## Three-Piece Mission Suites, \$38.50



## Of Course You Want This Magnificent Mission Suite

THE suite without a fault, made of genuine solid oak, in the much desired FUMED finish, upholstered in genuine CHASE leather. The SUITE offers a roomy settee by day and a comfortable sanitary bed by night. Chair and Rocker are unusually roomy and exceedingly comfortable. Complete Suite of THREE pieces.

**\$38.50**

H. J. GOEBBELS  
PRESIDENT  
B. M. CORNWALL  
VICE PRES.  
R. B. CORNWALL  
SECRETARY

**ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.**  
902-4 FRANKLIN AVE.  
ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

Open Evenings Till 6:30 Open Saturday Evenings Till 10 O'clock

**?**

Which Company? Select The Missouri State Life and you will make no mistake.

**Up-to-the-Minute Policies**

**Safety—Strength—Security**

**"MADE IN ST. LOUIS"**

Phone Olive 2060 or Central 7085 for agent, or write Department "3" for figures.

Home Office, Fifteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis.

**TRY THIS WHISKEY FREE AT OUR RISK**

The famous old Mellow Springs Whiskey—private stock—also brand that once you try you will always buy. We want you to try it and we will take the risk. Send us any order in the list below—then a full quart bottle of Mellow Springs Whiskey is sent to you free of charge. If you are not satisfied, return the bottle and we will refund all your money. These prices are:

4 Full Quart Bottles Mellow Springs Whiskey	\$2.25
8 Full Quart Bottles Mellow Springs Whiskey	\$4.25
12 Full Quart Bottles Mellow Springs Whiskey	\$6.25

**Our Great FREE Offer**

With each four quart bottle of Mellow Springs Whiskey we send you absolutely free a handsome scroll crystal glass decanter, with cork glass stopper, lined with your choice of decorative design. Part of Mellow Springs Whiskey. First order only. In ordering state number of bottles desired. The decanter is full size, fine quality, advertising matter, a useful ornament in any home. The decanter is full size, fine quality, advertising matter, a useful ornament in any home. The decanter is full size, fine quality, advertising matter, a useful ornament in any home.

MADE IN ST. LOUIS

MAYCLIFFE, DIST. CO., Warehouse 18, ST. LOUIS, MO.



## EVENTS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF THE VEILED PROPHET

Maxwellton Fair, Auto Show, River Display and Races Among Important Attractions.

### Veiled Prophet Souvenir Is Silver Picture Frame

A STERLING silver picture frame is the souvenir of the Veiled Prophet for 1915. In the lower left hand corner are the initials of the order with the date. The frame is solid silver. The covering of the back and the support is rich American blue velvet, which, in the republic, corresponds to the royal purple of the monarchies. The metal is unmarred by any chasing or engraving beyond the lettering to show the origin. Distribution of the invitations to the ball and of the souvenir will begin this week.

The subjects of the 22 floats in the Veiled Prophet's parade, on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 5, and the route of the parade, have been announced by the committee in charge of the Fall Festivities. In this connection, the committee has announced other events which are to take place during the week beginning Monday, Oct. 4.

These events include the St. Louis Agricultural Fair at Maxwellton, St. Louis County, Oct. 4 to 5, with agricultural, livestock and machinery exhibits, and horse and automobile races; the Automobile Show, Oct. 4 to 5; the Buy-in-St. Louis week displays, Oct. 4 to 5; the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 9; the Farm Mortgage Bankers' meeting, Oct. 7 and 8; and the river parade and races, Sunday, Oct. 10.

Attention is also called to two events of the succeeding week, the grand opera performances of Oct. 11, 12 and 13, and the national convention of the American Meat Packers' Association, opening Oct. 11.

Route for Parade. The route announced for the Veiled Prophet's parade is as follows: Start from Walnut, near Twenty-first, 6:45 p. m.; north on Twenty-first to Market, west on Market to Jefferson, west on Locust to Grand, north on Grand to Lucas, east on Lucas to Compton, south on Compton to Washington, east on Washington to Fourth, south on Fourth to Market, west on Market to Broadway, north on Broadway to Olive, west on Olive to Jefferson and north on Jefferson to the Locust street entrance of the Coliseum, which will be reached at 10:10 p. m.

The subjects of the 22 electrically lighted floats will be under the general theme, "Legends and Myths of All Nations." The titles of the various floats will be: (1) The Veiled Prophet; (2) The Blue Boy; (3) The Golden Fleece; (4) The Argonauts; (5) The Second Voyage of Sindbad; (6) Cypriotes; (7) The Three Golden Apples; (8) Cerberus; (9) The Winding of the Maiden of Beauty; (10) The Argonauts; (11) The Argonauts; (12) The Argonauts; (13) The Argonauts; (14) The Argonauts; (15) The Argonauts; (16) The Argonauts; (17) The Argonauts; (18) The Argonauts; (19) The Argonauts; (20) The Argonauts; (21) The Argonauts; (22) The Argonauts.

The second labor of Hercules was to destroy the hydra, which had nine heads to begin with, and which promptly grew two new heads for every one that the hero cut off. If Iolus had not scored an assist by snuffing out the budding heads with a torch, mythology might have had a different tale to tell about Hercules.

The Argonauts float shows the meeting of Jason and Orpheus with Medea at the place where the Golden Fleece is hidden to a tree. A magnificent throng of the Argonauts, and Orpheus charms the serpent by a song, thus establishing a reputation as a vocal soloist.

The Cyclops is shown thrusting his head and part of his body out of his cave as Ulysses and his companions approach. It will be recalled that the Cyclops had but one eye, which was centrally located. The legend of Cerberus, illustrated in another float, is one of the world's oldest dog stories.

The Winding of the Maiden of Beauty is taken from the Kalevala, a Finnish epic, and float 9 shows the slayer, in his canoe, and the blacksmith, with his sledges, offering themselves to the Maiden of Beauty.

"Tales of Wayside Inn." The Kamahai float, taken from "Tales of a Wayside Inn," shows the approach of an Oriental caravan to the city of Kamahai, after a successful campaign against a rebel tribe.

The Star and the Lily float typifies an Indian legend, which tells of the birth of the water lily, which followed the descent of the star spirit, in the form of a maiden. This occurred after the beautiful maiden had conferred with a council of Indian braves, as to the form in which she should descend among them.

The Fair One with the Golden Looks was a Queen, whose neighboring King wooed by force. She saw his messenger many tasks, which birds and fishes dutifully helped him to perform.

The other floats show scenes from tales which are better known than most of those just described.

# Wolff-Wilson Drug Co's

6th &amp; WASHINGTON AVE.

## Great Autumn Sale

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

### CANDY SPECIALS

50c lb. Everyday Assorted Chocolates... 25c  
60c lb. Maxixe Chocolate-covered Cherries at... 29c

### FREE

Two 25c cakes of Mme. Yale's soap with every 50c jar of Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Cream for... **29c**

### FREE

A good quality 25c tooth brush with every 50c tube of Zylano (chlorate of potash) tooth paste for... **29c**

### Our Open Prescription Dep't

Patronize our Prescription Department and see how carefully and accurately we compound our drugs. Prices lowest in city. Prescriptions filled to date, \$72,861.

Kindly Send Postage With all Mail Orders

### EASTMAN

Kodaks and Cameras

Write it on the film with an Auto-graphic Kodak.

Enables you to date and title your negatives when you take them.

Autographic Kodaks... \$5 to \$12  
Box Brownies... \$5 to \$12  
Folding Brownies... \$5 to \$12  
Developing, per roll, 12c 6 or 12 exposures.

Expert printing guaranteed. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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The other floats show scenes from tales which are better known than most of those just described.

More Than 1000 Want At Office

Of work, services, sale, purchase, business chances, home and home vacancies and realty investments are printed in today's BIG REAL ESTATE AND WANT DIRECTORY. More than twice as many as the Globe-Democrat and five times as many as the Republic.

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THE TOILET WATER FOR EXCESSIVE PERSPIRATION

25c Size, 18c

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It corrects complexion faults

For a radiantly natural complexion of lingering and lasting effect, apply Ingram's Milkweed Cream; then let a light application of Volevoa Souveraine Face Powder add the finishing touch.

50c size, 39c.

Free Trial Sizes of these and other fine Ingram Toilettes free to every customer.

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### Monday and Tuesday

MONEY-SAVING Drug Prices

Witch Hazel, double distilled, pint... 15c  
Ammonia, pint... 9c  
Turpentine, pint... 15c  
Imp. Bay Rum, pint... 39c  
Hinkle's Pills (bottle 100)... 14c  
Comp. Cathartic Pills (bottle 100)... 12c  
Denatured Alcohol, pint... 10c  
Wood Alcohol, pint... 10c  
Grain Alcohol, pint... 45c  
Grain Alcohol, quart... 85c

25c Size, 18c  
50c Size, 38c

It corrects complexion faults

For a radiantly natural complexion of lingering and lasting effect, apply Ingram's Milkweed Cream; then let a light application of Volevoa Souveraine Face Powder add the finishing touch.

50c size, 39c.

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Hear the News With Daily September

Theater Tickets Are on Sale for  
 PARK—"The Red Mill."  
 SHENANDOAH—"Within the Law."  
 OLYMPIC—"Birth of a Nation."  
 BOSTON GRAND OPERA COMPANY  
 & PAULOWA BALLET RUSSE  
 Four Performances, October 11, 12, 13.  
 DUMB GIRL OF PORTICI CARMEL  
 MADAME BUTTERFLY  
 LOVE OF THREE KINGS  
 Season Subscriptions, Monday, Sept. 26.

**75c Satin, 39c Yd.**  
36-inch soft messaline finish cotton  
Satin; many colorings.

\_\_\_\_\_

16c pkg. Crystal White Soap China, 3 for 19c.  
(No mail or phone soap or washing powder orders filled.)

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors for Boys' Academy School Clothes







## AUSTRIANS DRIVEN BACK BY RUSSIANS ON SERETH RIVER

Vienna War Office Announces That Troops in Galicia Have Withdrawn East of Stripa River "Before Superior Forces."

Slavs Repulsed in an Attempt to Take Position Near Tarnopol, Statement Says—Fighting Still Proceeding.

Germans Capture Two Villages After Hard Fight, and Berlin Says Russians Are Putting Up Stronger Resistance.

VIENNA, via London, Sept. 11.—Austrian forces that have been engaged with the Russians along the Sereth River, south of Tarnopol, in Eastern Galicia, have been withdrawn to the heights east of the Stripa River, "before superior enemy forces," it is stated in the official announcement of the Austrian War Office today.

The statement says that near Tarnopol strong Russian forces attacked and attempted to enter the allied positions, but were repulsed with heavy losses and that on the heights east of the lower Sereth heavy fighting is proceeding.

## RUSSIANS PUT UP STRONGER FIGHT

Battle Raged for Several Days About Town Finally Taken by Germans.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The western front, with continuous artillery engagements, occasional infantry attacks and the probability that important events will soon begin, attracts almost as much attention as the eastern battlefield, where the Russians and Austro-Germans are contending for the mastery of railway lines, the possession of which will make the victors more secure when the time comes to go into winter quarters. The Russians are putting forth a strong offensive in either wing and are making an equally stubborn defensive in the center, where the Austro-Germans, although gaining ground daily and coming closer to the Vilna-Rovno railway, are meeting with increasing opposition.

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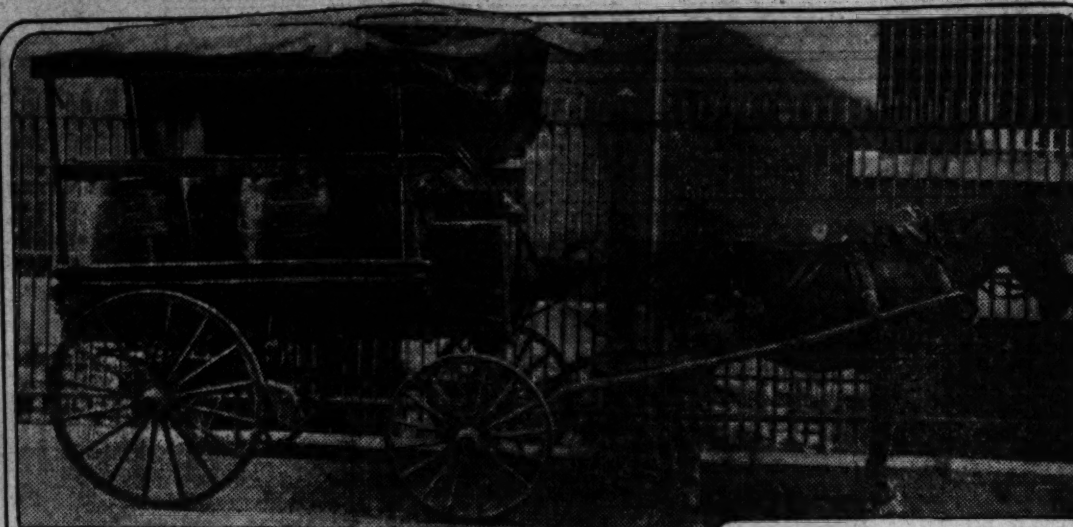
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## Alleged Arson Wagon Seized by Police and the Four Men Arrested With It



WAGON LOADED WITH COAL-FILLED BARRELS SEIZED BY POLICE.

## Submission of Arabic Case to The Hague Urged

Continued From Page One.

The present situation, unless it contains some declaration of principle new to the controversy.

In the case of Dr. Dumba, Capt. Franz von Papen, the German military attaché, and Alexander Nuber von Pöckel, Austrian Consul General in New York, there is no change. The United States still is waiting for Austria's reply to the request to recall Dr. Dumba. Whether the other men are sufficiently involved in Dr. Dumba's offense to make their remaining in the United States impossible will be determined.

Archibald Says That He Knew Nothing of Contents of Dumba's Letter. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—The Chicago Herald printed a cable message today from Capt. James F. J. Archibald, now on board the Rotterdam at Falmouth, England, in which Archibald says that he had no inkling that the communication which Dr. Dumba asked him to carry abroad contained anything of importance. He says it was given to him casually as he was leaving America and he supposed that it conveyed some suggestion to the Austrian Foreign Ministers regarding privileges at the front.

Minister Van Dyke Took Up Archibald's Passport and Sent Him Home. THE HAGUE, via London, Sept. 11.—Dr. Henry Van Dyke, the American Minister explains the departure of James F. J. Archibald of New York as follows:

"Being informed of a secret treasonable message from Ambassador Dumba to the foreign offices in Vienna carried by James Archibald, I stopped Archibald, took up his passport and sent him back to America aboard the Rotterdam, to report to the Department of State."

Berlin Papers Discuss Dumba Recall With Much Reserve. BERLIN, via London, Sept. 11.—The Berlin newspapers, since the publication of the American note to Austria, requesting the recall of Dr. Dumba, the letter from Dr. Dumba to Foreign Minister Buriel, discuss the matter with great reserve than they had before.

The Tagblatt calls attention to the fact that Washington asks, not demands, the recall of Dr. Dumba, and expresses a wish for a continuance of friendly relations.

The Tagblatt refers to the case of Lord Sackville-West, British Ambassador to the United States during the Cleveland administration, whose recall was demanded, and points out that Great Britain saw no occasion to treat the matter as of great political significance. The paper says that the present case still less contains elements for political friction.

The Vossische Zeitung expresses similar views. Before the letters became public the Morgen Post said: "Should America really demand the recall of the Ambassador only because he, in the course of doing his duty, warned his countrymen against treason of the Fatherland, it would afford new proof of the attitude, which may hardly be described as benevolent, that America has taken toward us from the beginning."



MICHAEL ED (SPARTAN) O'CONNOR ED (SHORTY) MILNER

## Lugties Tells of Mrs. Gowdy's Visit to His Home Insurance Man Said to Have Confessed to Promoting Fires

Continued From Page One.

At the Jefferson Hotel last night a late hour, accompanied by a client who was said to be an insurance man, but whose name was not made known. Keaney said it was the practice of the arson "promoters" after putting all the money in business once through them to make a division of the prospective profits of a fire. The sum of \$600 or \$800 would be set aside for the "torch," or active incendiary, and his assistants. Another name for the "torch," Keaney said, was "the man from Chicago. This \$600 or \$800 apportionment for the "torch," Keaney believes, represented the "double-crossing" of some of the arson "promoters" by others, for the actual amount paid to the "torch" was seldom more than \$100 for a single "job."

## SIR WM. VAN HORNE, CANADIAN RAILROAD BUILDER, DIES AT 72

MONTREAL, Sept. 11.—Sir William Van Horne, who rose from a laborer in the railroad yards at Point St. Louis to a leading figure in transcontinental railroad development in Canada, died today in the Royal Victoria Hospital here, after a serious illness of more than two weeks.

Sir William, who was 72 years old, was born in 1843 to become general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and his most notable achievement was pushing that railroad across the continent. He held an executive position with the road all his life.

He also became a master of finance and was known as one of the score of men who formed the foundation of Canadian money. He was an officer or director of many corporations in the United States and Canada, built an \$8,000,000 railroad in Cuba, and was knighted by Queen Victoria in recognition not only of his railroad and industrial work in Canada, but as a governor of McGill University, the Royal Victoria Hospital and many other institutions.

WHEAT 34 YEARS OLD THRESHED LONDON, Sept. 11.—Wheat 34 years old has just been threshed, and it made exceptionally good bread. The wheat was grown and harvested in 1881 by a farmer named Selby near Grantham, Lincolnshire, who swore he would not sell it until it reached a certain price. That price was still a secret when the farmer died. The grain was then put on the market, bringing a good price.

## TALK OF WAR WITH U. S. ATTRIBUTED TO BERNSTORFF

Quoted as Saying That Breaking Off of U. S.-German Relations Would Mean Hostilities.

## INTERVIEW IS REPUDIATED

England Is Trying to Embroil America, He Is Reported to Have Said.

By Leased Wire From the New York Times. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—In all its editions today the Evening Sun printed what purported to be a statement of Ambassador Bernstorff's views of the diplomatic situation. The ambassador repudiated the story. As printed, it follows in part:

"The views of the German Government as expressed by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, since the country's dissatisfaction with Berlin's note on the Arabic case became apparent, were obtained officially by the Evening Sun today.

"The German view is that the note on the Arabic repeated in every way the assurances of Count von Bernstorff when he asked Secretary Lansing to suspend judgment until the German Government had a chance to hear from the captain of the submarine.

"The Ambassador is reported to be amazed that the newspapers and American citizens should continue to speak of breaking off diplomatic relations. "Breaking Relations Means War."

"There seems to be a liking in this country," the Ambassador is quoted as saying, "for talk about breaking off diplomatic relations. Does anybody, I wonder, understand what breaking off relations means. Look at the state of affairs. Germany has, out of deference to the United States, and solely out of deference to the United States, made most important concessions.

"This has been achieved through diplomacy. If diplomatic relations are broken off the German submarine commanders will be instructed to sink every thing they see, and of course this means war within two or three days."

The Ambassador was quoted as declaring that no one could entertain any doubt about war coming within a few hours after the breaking off of diplomatic relations.

"England," he was quoted as saying in this connection, "has put up a bluff of starving our entire people, and so no reprisal can be strong enough. As it was only out of deference to the American people and American diplomacy that anything was changed the German Government, if relations were broken off would naturally resume its determined policy of reprisal to the fullest extent."

The Ambassador is said to feel that the United States makes the information the extent of its diplomatic success. He has expressed pride that he was able to help his Government win what he terms a "victory" and the reason he assigned for this, according to the Ambassador, was that the information available to the Evening Sun, is that the country has come to look at things through "English spectacles."

In Peculiar Position. "The Ambassador is absolutely convinced of it, and is said to have remarked to a person in his confidence within the last 24 hours that it would make a vast difference to England if England could get \$500,000,000 without interest or putting up collateral. For the Ambassador said that if he were to be the United States, if war were declared, would promptly give England a \$500,000,000 war subsidy, and that this is what the English agents and diplomats have long been working for.

"The chief thing necessary now to avoid a break and close the gap of diverging opinion between the German and American people, according to the views expressed by the Ambassador, is for Americans to take off these spectacles of English make. The Ambassador is convinced that the whole submarine question has been reasonably settled and that now the future will be questions of evidence.

Washington to Take Notice of Interview Despite Repudiation. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The President and Secretary Lansing were astounded when shown copies of what purported to be an interview with Count von Bernstorff which, in effect, threatened this Government with war if it broke off diplomatic relations. Bernstorff's quick repudiation of the interview probably will have an effect, officially at least, upon the administration. It is believed that he will advise Secretary Lansing that he made no such statements for publication and that he disclaims all responsibility for the interview credited to him.

## DIPLOMATS INCLINED TO GIVE HEARING TO CARRANZA

Mexican Leader's Counter-Proposals on Peace Conference Probably Will Be Approved—Military Conditions Changed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Gen. Carranza's counter proposal to the Pan-American diplomats for a conference with him over international phases of the Mexican problem probably will be approved, according to opinion expressed here tonight, by officials in touch with the administration.

Although Carranza refused to yield to the appeal of Secretary Lansing and representatives of six Latin-American republics that he join his adversaries in a peace conference, it was pointed out here that military conditions in Mexico had undergone marked changes in the last few weeks, and in some quarters it was contended that Carranza's claims for recognition were entitled to investigation.

Since the Pan-American appeal was issued, Carranza's armies have achieved pacification of territory in Central and Northern Mexico, while some reports to the State Department have declared that Gen. Villa's forces are disintegrating. From authoritative sources advice have reached Washington that it would be difficult to conduct a convention to select a provisional government in Mexico without the participation of Carranza and his military commanders, who claim now to control nearly all Mexican territory.

Secretary Lansing would not indicate today how the Pan-American conference would act on Carranza's proposal. It was understood that that would be determined at a meeting next week. From several sources, however, it has been learned that some of the Latin-American diplomats are inclined to give Carranza a hearing, with a view to learning what he might propose, if recognized as a de facto basis—with regard to the adjustment of indemnities and the protection of foreign interests. Carranza, it is said, is ready to give assurances that he will, as soon as a de facto government can make arrangements, call general elections and that he will step aside for the President chosen at that time. As to claims of foreign governments and Mexico's debts, Carranza is said to be ready to reiterate assurances he made last June.

## CITY MARSHAL SHOT BY NEGRO AT CARBONDALE, ILL.

Posse Searching for Assassin, Whom Officer and Assistant Were Trying to Arrest for Fighting. CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 11.—Marshal Harvey Hagler of Carbondale, eight miles east of here, was shot in the abdomen and dangerously wounded tonight by a negro he and Night Marshal McGill were trying to arrest for fighting. The negro, known only as Howard, hit Hagler with his first shot. About 30 shots were exchanged between the negro and McGill when the negro was escaping. A posse of Carbondale citizens is searching for the negro.

The shooting follows the murder in Murphysboro Thursday night of John Atkinson, a labor leader, by Bruce Foree, a negro, who surrendered today after hiding in the woods since the shooting, and the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth Martin in her home in this city, July 30, by Joe Deberry, a negro, who pleaded guilty at a special term of court, Aug. 20, and was sentenced to die on the gallows Oct. 16.

## FILM PLAYERS IN REAL FIRE

Mary Pickford Among Players Chased to Street by \$300,000 Blaze. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Fire tonight caused damage estimated at \$300,000 to a four-story building at Seventh avenue and Twenty-sixth street occupied by the Famous Players Film Co. Women in adjoining tenements were overcome by smoke and 19 firemen were prostrated by the heat.

Players, including Mary Pickford, who were rehearsing in the studio on the top floor when the fire started, fled to the street in their make-up.

## Historic Memphis Building Burned.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 11.—Fire of unknown cause this afternoon destroyed the old Shelby County Courthouse, which was the Overton Hotel before the war and was known over the United States. It was in the heart of the business district. The loss is \$200,000.

## Verity Gorman Killed in Accident.

VERITY GORMAN, a member of the varsity rowing crew of the University of Washington, died here this morning as a result of injuries received in a collision of a motor cycle which he was riding and an automobile.

## 4 KILLED, 3 HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AN AUTO BUS

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 11.—Four persons were killed and three were seriously injured when a Pere Marquette passenger train struck an automobile bus near here this evening.

The accident occurred about two miles south of Flint. The motor car was hurled 100 feet. The dead are: Clinton Sain, Chicago; Claude Dutcher, Grand Blanc, Mich.; George Randle, Flint; Mrs. C. B. Brinn of Pontiac.

The bus operated daily between Flint, Fenton and Long Lake.

## RUSSIA TO HAVE COALITION CABINET, LONDON HEARS

Premier Will Not Be Retained in Ministry According to the Report.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Press dispatches from Petrograd today say that the resignation of the Russian Cabinet, which has been foreshadowed in dispatches for some days, has taken place, and that a coalition Cabinet will be formed.

It is said that some of the former Cabinet Ministers will have posts in the new Cabinet but that M. Gorky, President of the Council of Ministers, who has served as Premier, is expected to retire. He was appointed on Jan. 30, 1914.

According to reliable reports, says the Petrograd dispatch, Minister of War Polivanoff will retain his post and Foreign Minister Sazonoff is expected to retain his place. Emperor Nicholas, it is understood, has requested Finance Minister Bark to continue his duties.

The new Cabinet, it is understood, will be known as a "war ministry" and it is probable that a new post, "Minister of Munitions," will be added.

Gorky has been regarded as a reactionary. His influence is said to have caused the downfall of Witte as a power in Russia. Witte was named as Premier, the appointment was made that "the friends of progress view his appointment with the gravest apprehension." The Czar recently bestowed upon him the order of St. Andrew, highest Muscovite decoration. Gorky, 77 years old, is one of the richest in Russia.

Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd quotes the Novoye Vremya as saying that the exchange of views between the Cabinet and the new liberal majority in the Duma revealed wide divergent views and that no definite decision would be reached until Emperor Nicholas should be placed possession of the facts.

At a Cabinet meeting yesterday, Novoye Vremya says, a subcommittee reported the result of a discussion with the liberals. The report showed clearly that there would be difficulty in reconciling the views of the Government and the liberals.

## JUDGE WARWICK HOUGH

Suffering From the Lesion of a Blood Vessel in the Brain. Judge Warwick Hough, 85 years old, a member of the Missouri Supreme Court from 1875 to 1885, has been ill for three days at his home, 5884 Cates avenue, suffering from the lesion of a small blood vessel in the brain. At his home last night morning the judge said he was considerably improved.

The lesion occurred Thursday, causing Judge Hough to be confined to his bed. At first it was thought the illness result seriously, but because of the nature of the break and the good attention of the Judge Hough it is signs of yielding readily to treatment.

# "SAFETY FIRST"

Take care of the digestion, for it is from this source you receive your health and strength. Poorly digested food only clogs the system, upsets the liver, causes constipation and makes you feel miserable. You cannot afford to allow such a condition to continue and run chances of having sickness overtake you. Be on the safe side and help Nature restore the stomach, liver and bowels to a normal condition by the use of

## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It has a stimulating and toning effect upon these organs, aids digestion, restores the appetite, and is really conducive to better health. Try a bottle—do it now.



# DECISIVE VICTORY ONLY PEACE ALLIES WOULD CONSIDER

Ralph Pulitzer Says Feeling Is Unanimous in England, France and Belgium Against Any Compromise and That Pontifical or Presidential Mediation Proposals Now Would Be Regarded as Inopportune Impertinence.

By RALPH PULITZER,

Who Has Just Returned From a Protracted Visit to Allied Countries.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.

THE great lesson that a visit to England, France and what remains of Belgium today will teach anyone who is willing to be taught by hard facts and not by wishful visions, is that peace in the near future is quite impossible. For the only peace, in the conviction of the allies, that will end this war is a peace neither of conciliation nor compromise, but a peace whose terms are arbitrarily imposed by one side and of necessity submitted to by the other.

That is the end to which the allies are determined to fight, whether it is achieved by the more merciful method of decisive military victory or must be gained by the more terrible pressure of complete financial, industrial and economic prostration.

Any attempt to abort this object by mediatory proposals, whether pontifical or presidential, the allies frankly declare they would consider an inopportune impertinence.

I have had the opportunity of studying the spirit of the English, the French and the Belgians at a time when that spirit was being severely tested—when their fortunes were at their lowest ebb since the days just before the battle of the Marne. Their spring advances had utterly failed to materialize; throughout the summer they had been held in almost complete check by the Germans with a depleted line. The Dardanelles had turned out to be a slaughter house, with success appearing more and more precarious and the only alternative to success seeming to be disaster. The starvation of Germany had become a conceded impossibility. Her dearth of rubber, copper, cotton, etc., had assumed more and more the nature of a desperate handicap rather than a delicate crippling. Her financial situation had already made fools of so many economic seers that they had become less and less didactic regarding her impending bankruptcy.

The practical success of allied diplomacy among the Balkan neutrals had grown to seem more and more dubious. Czar's Army Beaten.

Finally, Russia had been so manhandled in the opinion of British and French military authorities with whom I talked it would take her from one to two years to reorganize her armies into condition for an effective offensive. Yet, in spite of all these admitted disadvantages, I did not meet a single Frenchman, Englishman or Belgian who was not sincerely confident of ultimate victory. But only an ultimate peace could, in their conviction, be victorious. An immediate or neerly peace, no matter what the German concessions, would for the allies be the peace of defeat.

From Germany's point of view, not concessions, but abdications, or the war with all its hideous sacrifices unrelieved, would be a failure. Such an artificially fabricated peace, such a compromise between irreconcilable principles, would be the prelude, more or less dragged out, to a fresh conflict. I have talked to men and women of many classes, of many degrees of education and of many grades of intelligence.

I found their views unanimous and their reasons for these views so constantly the same as finally to seem almost hackneyed. I am aware of the existence in England of such a body of peace propagandists as the Union of Democratic Control, and in Holland of some French pacifists and scattered here and there, of internationalists. But of all the men and women with whom I casually talked I did not find one who shared these gentlemen's views.

Reasons for Warfare. Of all the French statements of reasons why the war must go on, which were reiterated and reiterated to me, the best came from a prince, a retired naval captain and a little streamer. Unfortunately, they may not be quoted by name.

The prince said: "After this taste of blood the world can never remain long at peace while any powerful nation dedicates itself to the ideals and instincts of militarism. Germany, under the guidance of Prussia, is today such a nation. These aims and instincts have been so thoroughly absorbed by her people that, even if they sincerely wished to, these people could not eliminate them inside of two or three generations. It is ludicrous to imagine that these characteristics, which have become nearly as hereditary as the color of the skin, could be eradicated out of them. They must be subjugated out of the German people."

The naval captain said: "It is a mere matter of arithmetic. It can be easily demonstrated that at the end of this war, with its cost on her shoulders, if France does not immediately reduce her armaments to a minimum she is absolutely bound to go bankrupt. Now, as we cannot conceivably trust any mere promises of disarmament which Germany might make, it is obvious that we must go on with this war until we have reduced her to such a condition that we can enforce disarmament upon her, and thus safely enjoy its benefits ourselves."

The little streamer said: "My husband has been fighting at the front for months. It would be nat-

ural for me to wish the war to end tomorrow, no matter on what terms, if I could get my husband back before he is killed. But I want the war to go on until the 'Boches' are crushed; otherwise in another 10 years or so there will be a new war, and then they will come and take away not only my husband, but my son as well."

In England the same line of reasoning prevailed. And the fact cannot be too strongly emphasized that this reasoning did not take the shape of stock arguments devised by politicians to bolster up some expedient course and drilled into the people by parrot-like repetition. The arguments were the spontaneous expressions of the heartfelt convictions of all these people.

Intelligent opinion in England ranges between the two statements made to me, respectively, by a very famous Tory statesman and administrator, and by one of the best-known liberal minds in English public life today.

Mistake in Neutrality.

The first of these was terse and to the point:

"It is the greatest mistake for your Government to feel that the United States can, by remaining neutral, help to bring the war to a close. This war will be fought to a point where mediators will be possible or needed. No peace with Germany, signed with a Hohenzollern in power, would be worth more than 20 years' peace to the world. To make Germany's promises binding on her, her people have got to have a share in her foreign policy, and they can have under the present dynasty or system."

The second statement was: "The best information that I can obtain from Germany is that, if she wins, the advanced party, which is in the ascendancy, plans to erect Poland into a semi-independent kingdom, contributing to it that portion of Poland which she herself now possesses. She will annex Belgium, and possibly enough of Holland to give her command of the mouths of the Scheldt and Rhine."

"Personally I cannot feel it to be reasonable from her point of view that she should plan to create a situation where her great water artery, the Rhine, is bottled up at its outlet. She will also take all Courland, and this, too, is not so unreasonable, since the population is far more German than Russian. Nevertheless, with such geographical and ethnological changes as these accomplished and to be maintained, who can conceivably imagine that Germany can afford to modify her militarism?"

Views of Peace Terms. "My own views as to what the general terms of peace should be if the allies win are shared by men both in England and France whose opinions will have weight in the peace negotiations. They are:

"To erect an independent Polish Kingdom or state; to reconstitute Belgium with indemnity; to hold a plebiscite in Alsace-Lorraine, taken by a neutral, preferably the United States in order to determine to whom they should belong and in what portions; to dismember Turkey, accepting Anatolia, which, being strictly Turkish, should be left to the Turks; to enforce a very large degree of disarmament upon Germany and Europe; to leave the German speaking German empire intact. (This talk about the deposition of the Hohenzollerns as one of the peace terms is sheer impertinence)."

"So you might readily perceive that any peace made in the near future must conform or approximate to the German plans which I have outlined. It must involve a continuance of militarism and a standing incitement to fresh wars, while a peace on the terms which we favor, a peace that will perpetuate peace, must be wrong from a decisively beaten Germany, and is therefore a long way off. That is why we shall have to go through a very bad time of it for some time to come, and why our ultimate victory will be at least one year and possibly two or three years off."

The keenest realization that victory will be slow, the complete confidence that its certainty is axiomatic, is to be found in the allied armies.

## Wives Who Accompany French Finance Chiefs to America to Get Great War Loan for Allies



MRS. OCTAVE HOMBERG ON THE LEFT AND MRS. ERNEST MALLET ON THE RIGHT. They accompanied their husbands who are members of the Anglo-French Commission which is holding conferences with American bankers for the purpose of arranging an Allied war loan amounting to over \$500,000,000. Homberg and Mallet are two of the richest men in Paris and their wives are conspicuous in that part of the social world frequented by the official set.

There, ungrudgingly, they give the Germans fullest credit for their preparedness, for their foresight, for their powers of systematic and sustained labor, for their inventiveness. And they do not waste their time trying to devise discrediting substitutes for such words as "ability" in talking of their generals, "courageousness" in talking of their soldiers, and "patriotism" in talking of their people. It is only when you get far behind the firing line that manliness merges into meanness in the estimates of the enemy.

Praises and Confidence. Yet these very officers who paid such soldierly tributes to their antagonists were so wholly assured of eventual victory that any scepticism on my part did not irritate them, but merely moved them to good natured smiles.

"So far," an English staff officer remarked to me, "we English have been bungling amateurs in the art of war, contending against trained professional specialists, but, with a couple of years more experience, I believe we shall know as much about it as they do, and then we shall win."

"In the last analysis, talking from the military standpoint, this war, like every war, will be won by men," said a French staff officer. "The Germans will not be beaten through lack of guns or ammunition or machinery or supplies, but through lack of men. How long by the aid of mechanics they can postpone the hour when the lack of men becomes fatal to them, I do not know—one year, two years—but in the end, with the allied manpower steadily growing and the German manpower steadily lessening, their military collapse is inevitable." These are typical of a score of similar views advanced by officers, from generals down to subalterns.

In the French army, as they show you their elaborate machine shops mounted on motor lorries for the repair of all the vehicles in the transport service, they will say with the most complete conviction: "This mobility is not of much importance now, but when we begin the pursuit of the 'Boches' then they will come in handy."

Great Parks of Trains. When they show you their great parks of supply trains, each carrying three days' complete provisions for one army corps, they will tell you earnestly: "Not much use now when the railroads do most of the carrying of supplies to the armies, but wait till the advance begins and then we shall be useful."

When they let you examine their wonderful "18" mounted on an automobile, capable of doing over 30 miles an hour over the road, and of starting a stream of 30 shells a minute, one minute after coming to a standstill, they will shrug their

shoulders and say: "Something of a waste just now, perhaps, but when the advance is on they will do wonderful work."

The advance! The advance! is in all of their minds. But when will the advance begin? You ask a chalk-powdered infantry-

man sweating in the sun-soaked trenches. "Ah," he will answer with complete unconcern, "not yet, monsieur. They say next spring or next summer. But then 'on les aura' (we'll get them). And that unconcern means far more than appears on the surface—it means that the 'poilu' knows he will have another winter in the trenches, with all the terrible discomforts that soldiers dread so much more than they dread danger. He knows it, and is completely reconciled to it."

Dressed Another Winter. "That was the one thing we feared," a French General admitted to me. "The effect on the men's morale of the certainty that they would have another winter in the trenches. But they know it now, and 'ils s'en fichent'" (to which the nearest American slang equivalent would be, "They should worry").

In the amazing new France (which the French people prefer to consider a reincarnated rather than a transformed France) the people are as determined as the army. A short time ago, when the authorities first began to give the soldiers at the front their "permissions" to go home for three days, they did so with considerable apprehension that the home influence on the soldier might be a disheartening one.

But, on the contrary, the reunion seemed to give mutual encouragement. The soldier braced up the home folks' confidence and pride in the army, and the home folks stimulated the soldier's confidence and pride in himself. Thus the experiment has turned out a great success.

The politicians and their fermentations are, in France, the buggars of the army officers. This feeling of aversion and contempt extends, so far as I could make out, down through the rank and file. They feel that when a nation is at death grips with its enemy, even the most beautiful or democratic theories should be locked away with other luxuries; that the politicians should confine their activities to voting the funds necessary for the successful prosecution of the war, and should leave the conduct of the war severely alone. But in France, even those politicians who hanker after a finger in the military pie are unanimous for seeing the war through to a decisive victory. They may play politics about whether the Government should or should not have removed from Paris to Bordeaux last September, they may squabble over whether Gen. Sarraill is the persecuted military genius of the war or an incompetent officer whose removal from Verdun should never have been suggested by his appointment to Gallipoli; they may intrigue to oust Millerand from the war ministry and try to get together on Briand for his place; they may stick loyally to Joffre because an old man who is fond of fishing is not likely to become an old man on horseback.

French Politicians Loyal. But whether trading against the evils of a bureaucracy or personifying against the iniquities of the censorship, you will find the politicians of France, Royalists, Clericals, Conservatives, Radicals and Socialists, with all their subtle subdivisions, having proved their patriotism by the greatest sacrifice of which a politician is capable—having for high on ten months kept silent—earnestly and honestly working for their country. They are striving, not for the quick peace of compromise which would relegate the silent, efficient soldiers to their subordinate powers and would restore to themselves all the prestige of full-throated eloquence, but for the deferred and definitive peace of victory, with all the continuance of second fiddling to which such a postponement subjects them.

It is indeed fortunate for the alliance that France—army, Government and people—is united in the determination to fight this war through to its legitimate conclusion. For France is apt to

be the nation which pays the piper. England is physically safe behind her fleets, Russia proper is physically safe behind her distances, for the German invasion is not apt to go far beyond her alien provinces of Kurland and Poland. But France is not at sword's length, but at dagger's point with her enemy—one little slip by anyone, from an absent-minded General down to a sleeping sentinel, and she may become not a defeated, but a conquered, nation.

French Not Angry. And this you can see in the faces of the French today. Not anger, not bitterness, not sadness; neither excitement nor despondency is in their faces, but a look of hushed and solemn suspense. It is a nation with straining ears, with straining eyes, with bated breath, waiting, waiting.

After leaving the hush of France, England appears at a disadvantage, largely undeserved. Compared with the atmosphere of strain in Paris, the atmosphere of London seems one of relaxation. Contrasted with the breathless struggle for self-preservation in France, the British attitude toward the war seems almost dilettante.

This is unquestionably due in part to the fact that in England a very liberal-minded race is shipping its soldiers to fight in merely geographical localities for seemingly abstract principles. The trouble is that England has the channel and France has the imagination. It is obvious how markedly stronger the combination would be if Britain were fighting an invader and France were fighting for sentiment.

The superficial impression of holiday soldiering that one gets in England is emphasized because of British hatred of the dramatic and the British worship of sport. The British go on laughing, dining, playing, dancing, supping, in fact, frolicking, because they think it would be melodramatic to forswear these pursuits because of the war. They go on cricketing, racing, fishing, shooting, hunting because they go on eating, drinking, sleeping and bathing. These are part of the bodily functions of the Briton. To any other nation, sport, no matter how intimate a part of the national life, in certain emergencies becomes trivial.

To say that to an Englishman would be equivalent to saying that under any circumstances child's birth or prayer could be trivial. It is a national characteristic which must simply be accepted.

Customs Bring Opities. The impression made on superficial observers by these manners and habits of casual unconcern does England a great injustice. For as far as her duties to her allies are concerned she has undoubtedly gone far beyond her obligations.

As one of her Cabinet members (a man who may well be her next Prime Minister) put it to me:

"The two best ways that I know of to prove one's devotion to a cause are to pay for it and to die for it. England is voluntarily doing both in far greater measure than her commitments call for. When the war started she agreed to help France on land with an army of 150,000 men. She has now raised an army of 500,000 men."

"When the war started she agreed to assume the naval responsibility of protecting the coasts of France. She has not only done that, and incidentally driven Germany from the seas, but she has thrown her ships into the attack on the Dardanelles and has helped Russia with her submarines in the Baltic."

"When the war started there was a financial understanding between England and France. England has not only carried out her share in this understanding, but has been instrumental in the financing of Italy, and stands ready to assume further similar responsibilities in the Balkans."

"How any candid mind in the face of such a record can charge Great Britain with shirking her share in the war passes my understanding." There is no doubt about the truth of this. To get the voluntary gift of 2,000,000,000 lives within one year is to get the voluntary loan of 15,000,000,000 in less than a month is probably an unparalleled achievement. Great Britain has done far more than her duty to others called for. And yet the question will not be smoothed: Is she doing all that is called for by a strong, far-seeing nation's duty to itself?

Voluntary Idea Questioned. She has thrown into the scales all the peculiar assets of a democracy in spontaneous zeal and voluntary sacrifice. But can a really great nation in such a crisis as this afford to be the recipient of only those contributions, no matter how prodigious, which are spontaneous and voluntary? Can a really proud nation afford to base its career at such a time upon the charity of its citizens? With Russia on the one hand purging herself of the bureaucratic evils of absolutism and forcing upon herself the plans of demoralization with France, on the other hand, sacrificing for the time her most cherished principles of republicanism in order to substitute the efficiency of authority for the waste motion of democracy, can England afford to remain complacently convinced that she represents the happy mean between these two extremes—a mean which needs no modifying?

Can England as a nation continue with admiring acquiescence to watch the cream of her manhood spend itself in Flanders and the Dardanelles; continue with deprecating acquiescence to watch the skimmed milk of her manhood preserve itself at home for the sacred duty of fathering a future generation?

Can England acquiesce placidly in the professional, the business, the financial sacrifices generally which such a multitude of Englishmen are splendidly making, and acquiesce plaintively in the disgusting treason whose guilt is shared in varying measure by the sweating coal owners and the striking coal miners of Wales?

Can England set out to curb the drunkenness which in certain parts is crippling her ammunition production and then sink back into acquiescence in the temporizing compromise which taxed drunkenness instead of terminating it?

"Can England, in fine, afford to preserve personal liberty at the slight risk of imperiling national liberty?"

Perhaps England can. Perhaps England must.

So long as England fulfills and far exceeds her covenants with her allies it is not a question for them to answer. It is assuredly not a question to which any neutral visitor can with seamlessness, hazard a solution.

It is not even a question, in my opinion, which is apt to affect the outcome of this particular war.

But it is a question to which on some future day Macdonald's New Zealand will, with positiveness and propriety be in a position to find the answer.

Embassador Gets Three Years. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11.—Alexander J. Reichenberger, 43 years old, cashier of a bonding company, today pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling \$2990 from his employees and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. He said he took the money to provide medical attention for an invalid wife and two children.

## TOMORROW! MONDAY & TUESDAY EVENINGS FRANK R. ROBERSON

In the First of His Compelling Travelogues—The Most Powerful of All Subjects—

# GERMANY AND THE WAR



### Wonderful Motion Pictures

Of the Kaiser and his general staff—250,000 German troops marching through the streets of Berlin—The Kaiser, Kaiserin, Crown Prince and Crown Princess at the annual review of troops—Zeppelins in flight—The famous submarine U-9—dreadnoughts, battle-cruisers, artillery, infantry and Uhlans—the Kaiser on his royal yacht, The Hohenzollern—the famous "Death Head Hussars"—Infantry on dress parade in "goose-step" before the Kaiser and member of his staff—and hundreds of feet of other film showing intimately the peaceful and picturesque side of German life.

### Beautiful Colored Views

Showing the streets, parks, public buildings and places of interest in the cities of Berlin, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Hanover, Munich, Dresden, Cologne, Leipzig, Strassburg, Wurzburg, Wiesbaden and other old German cities—Belgium, the Kiel Canal, the Rhine—the palace of the Kaiser and his beautiful country estate, Sans Souci—the country districts—The wonderful mountain scenery of Bavaria and castles of the "Mad Kings"—A delightful tour in accurately tinted views showing Germany at peace and at war.

## Odeon

### Program—This Week

Monday evening—"Germany."  
Tuesday evening—"Germany."  
Wednesday evening—"England."  
Thursday evening—"Constantinople and the Dardanelles."  
Friday evening—"Russia and Poland."  
Saturday matinee—"The Alps."  
Saturday evening—"Belgium and Holland."  
Sunday matinee—"California and the Exposition."  
Evenings, 8:15.

### Clip Today's Coupon!

With Coupon From Today's POST-DISPATCH—Page 1, 10c this Section (1100 Seats)

Reserved Seats, 25c—admission included—coupon unnecessary. On sale in advance at Odeon box office and Stix, Baer & Fuller.

Presented by THE POST-DISPATCH for benefit of THE PURE MILK AND FREE ICE FUND



## GIRLS RAISE \$34 SELLING FLOWERS FOR BABIES' FUND

Birdie and Leona Hurwitz Have  
Worked Daily Since Early  
in the Season.

SET THEIR GOAL AT \$50

Young Philanthropists Purpose  
to Continue Their Efforts  
on Saturdays.

**CONTRIBUTIONS.**  
Previously acknowledged \$3615 45  
Lemonade stand at Webster  
Groves 2 54  
Frances and Mary Wilson,  
Frances and Laura Capeh. 1 00  
P. C. Compton 25 00  
Lemonade stand, 29th street  
St. Elizabeth J. 2 00  
St. Louis Vehicle Top Co.,  
through West End Business  
Men's Association 5 25  
Total \$3854 27

Birdie and Leona Hurwitz of 27  
Lewis place, the former 13 years old  
and her sister 9, have won eminent  
distinction in the Post-Dispatch Pure  
Milk and Free Ice League. They also  
have set an example which the Post-  
Dispatch feels certain others will  
emulate in coming years because of  
the intense satisfaction that comes  
from continuous endeavor in a cause  
that appeals so strongly to every  
generous impulse of the human heart.

Early in the summer Birdie Hur-  
witz and her three little sisters es-  
tablished a lemonade stand at Taylor  
and Finney avenues. They set \$50  
as the mark to be attained in money-  
raising for the benefit of the poor  
babies of the city, languishing from  
lack of proper nourishment, and  
unwholesome environment due to  
neglect of parent or parents, and dis-  
eased by the summer heat and chill  
as it varied the past season.

Business in that line did not move  
with the success upon which their  
hearts were set, and they abandoned it  
for the broader field of the com-  
munity at large, with flowers as the  
commodity for sale. That was early  
in the campaign season. When this  
enterprise was entered upon the  
smaller of the sisters were unable  
to pursue it and the selling cam-  
paign was taken up by Birdie and  
Leona.

Now Enterprise Was Conducted.

The little philanthropists organized  
a regular schedule of work, to be  
performed in each day weather per-  
mitted. Their first step was to visit  
a florist, obtain from him a supply  
of flowers, all of them contributed

## Part of the Army Working to Save Babies

Left to right: Carmen Zydol, Florence Zydol, Thelma Connors, Dorothy Cole, Doris Cole, Dorothy  
Parker, Florence Vally, Marie Brennan, Bertha McKean.  
(Leaver Group) Front row, left to right: John Boyer, Annette Fenwick, Lillian Schoening, Lucille  
Goodman, Lucille Stroble.  
Second row: Meredith Winkle, Emily Blower, Ida Haenni, Louise Schoening, Charles Schoening.  
Third row: Otto Haenni.



FLORENCE NIDER, SARAH SCHUMAN, SARAH NIDER, HILDA NIDER, HURWITZ, ESSIE and LIBBY HURWITZ.



cheerfully upon the statement by the  
girls of the cause for which they  
were wanted, and then followed the  
sales effort. In this they visited  
about every part of the city where  
there was prospect of disposing of

their stock, but principally they were  
able to sell them in the downtown  
district and in the West End business  
places. Some weeks ago the idea occurred  
to Birdie that East St. Louis was a



CHARLES and BILLY ROLLINSON.

promising territory for a benevolent  
campaign. She accordingly obtained  
a letter to Mayor F. W. Mollman of  
that St. Louis neighbor and devoted  
two or three days to its canvass.  
While the returns were fair they did  
not equal the sum desired as a daily  
average, so she resumed the selling  
campaign on this side and continued  
it until Labor Day, bringing it to a  
close then, for the reason that the  
schools opened the day following.

The sum realized from this mag-  
nificent work was \$34.04, and each Sat-  
urday until the Post-Dispatch Pure  
Milk and Free Ice League is closed  
Birdie states that she intends to ap-  
ply herself to the cause, determined  
to as nearly attain the \$50 mark as  
it is possible to do.

There are scores of business men  
and women in St. Louis ready and  
willing to attest the exceptionally  
strong merits of little Birdie Hurwitz  
as a sales expert. During her tours  
of the city as a zealous campaigner  
for the relief of poor babies she was  
brought to join sales forces in  
stores, real estate offices and auto-  
mobile agencies. And there was man-  
ifest reason for these opportunities  
for her to take up a business career,  
of which, however, there is no need,  
neither is there present inclination  
to do so, her first purpose being to  
obtain every educational advantage.

Not only does she appear to have  
mastered the detail of good sales-  
manship, but both Birdie and her sis-  
ters are pretty, bright, with strong  
mental equipment and a modesty that  
is a once in a while. At every place  
visited by them their coming was  
welcomed as would be a ray of sun-  
shine.

The daily sales of flowers ranged  
from 75 cents to \$3, this being the  
amounts represented in their supplies  
for the day, which always was dis-  
posed of. In one instance they were  
paid \$1 for a single flower, this being  
by Mr. Miller of the Goodyear Tire  
Co., whom the little misses wish to  
especially thank, as they do the  
various florists who cheerfully sup-  
plied them with the means of adding  
to the relief fund for which they  
strive for nearly two months, an  
hour or so each favorable day. They  
calculate that, while they did not  
achieve the full measure of success  
set for themselves, as yet, the  
amount raised by them will provide  
about \$35 bottles of pure milk, which  
will go a long way toward saving the  
lives of several babies.

The Pure Milk Fund has been  
handsomely augmented the last two  
days by Mrs. Nathan Cole and P. C.

Compton, the latter of the Compton  
Lithograph Co. Mrs. Cole sent a check  
for \$50 and Mr. Compton for \$25.  
Each year Mrs. Cole has been lib-  
erally represented in the fund, so that  
she has come to be regarded as  
among the most dependable supports  
of the great cause.

Final settlement has come from the  
West End Business Men's Association,  
in the form of a check from Dr. B. W.  
Clarke, its president, for \$5.25. This was  
the sum realized from an auction sale  
at the monthly meeting of the associa-  
tion Wednesday evening, of some con-  
tributions to the auction conducted at  
the recent annual picnic of the organiza-  
tion for the benefit of the babies, but  
which arrived too late. There was a  
ring, donated by a business house that  
desires no mention of its name in that  
connection, and two auto horns given  
by the St. Louis Vehicle Top Co. The  
net addition lifts the total contribu-  
tion to the fund through the efforts of  
the West End Business Men's Associa-  
tion to \$37.45, which is a splendid start  
of what they design to make an annual  
event in connection with their outing,  
and which they confidently expect to  
grow in magnitude from year to year.  
They likewise anticipate that the ex-  
ample will be cheerfully followed by  
other organizations of the city's busi-  
ness interests, meaning eventually a sum  
greatly increased and more nearly ade-  
quate to the actual needs of the poor  
babies, whose sole hope for a real chance  
in life is the aid of the generous pub-  
lic of the community at a time when  
they otherwise are helpless.

Carnival on Sarah Street.  
Stephen and Frances Newbury of 336  
Von Versen avenue, could not let the  
season of endeavor for the babies pass  
without manifesting their interest in a  
practical form, and the little ones for-  
warded \$1.25 to be applied to the relief  
cause.

On the lawn of Master Frank Smith,  
232 North Sarah street, several children  
united to hold a carnival, the financial  
outcome being \$1. The ice cream which  
the youthful workers sold was donated  
by the Larimore-Bowman-Carpenter  
Co., for which the children desire to ex-  
tend thanks.

The Associated Press News Service  
is received and printed exclusively by  
the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis even-  
ing field.

## KAISER IS FIRST, KITCHENER LATER, IN TRAVELOGUES

Roberson Series Will Furnish  
\$1000 for Pure Milk and  
Free Ice Fund.

Frank R. Roberson's travelogues  
will begin tomorrow night at the  
Odeon, and will continue for three  
weeks. Of the proceeds, \$1000 will  
go to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk  
and Free Ice Fund.

With hundreds of colored views  
and thousands of feet of motion pic-  
ture film, Roberson will take his  
screen tourists tomorrow night  
across Germany. This travelogue  
is one of his best, and because of its  
interest, has been scheduled not only  
for the opening night, but for Tues-  
day night as well.

Motion pictures will show the  
Kaiser's army and navy, troops and  
battleships, Zeppelins and submar-  
ines, Admirals and Generals. The  
Kaiser and his official and home life  
will be intimately portrayed.  
Admission will be 10 cents, with  
the Post-Dispatch coupon, which is  
printed on the first page of the main  
news section of this paper. City it now!  
There is no admission for less than  
25 cents without this coupon, and  
there is no seat higher than 25  
cents. The latter amount is for re-  
served seats and no coupon is  
needed.

Wednesday evening comes "En-  
gland," a travelogue in which the  
militant will predominate. Motion  
pictures will be shown of the King  
and Queen, the great ships of the  
navy, expeditionary forces on parade  
before Lord Kitchener, the manufac-  
ture of Britain's greatest gun in the

Woolwich arsenal, and the Lusitania  
as she was making one of her last  
voyages. London, Oxford, Canter-  
bury, Cambridge and other interest-  
ing places will be visited.  
All evening travelogues are at  
8:15, doors opening at 7:30. Reserved  
seats will be on sale in advance to-  
morrow at the Odeon box office and at  
Stix, Baer & Fuller's.

French Tax Receipts Nearly Normal,  
PARIS, Sept. 11.—The tax receipts  
of the French Government in August  
were 242,000,000 francs, or only 59,  
000,000 francs less than in August,  
1913. The Ministry of Finance com-  
ments that the figures indicate a  
progressive recovery in the economic  
life of the country.

## I am a Farmer in Perfect Health

Three  
Years  
Ago I  
Was Sick  
Doctors  
Failed  
Peruna  
Cured Me.



I Can  
Do  
Farm  
Work  
Without  
The  
Least  
Fatigue.

Mr. W. J. Temple, No. 300 W. Lin-  
coln Ave., Delaware, Ohio, writes: "I  
am a farmer and so necessarily must  
be exposed to all kinds of weather.  
About three years ago last winter, I  
was taken sick with bowel and stom-  
ach trouble. One doctor called it ul-  
ceration of the bowels, another called  
it colitis. Another doctor helped me  
temporarily. Then a druggist recom-  
mended Peruna, and I followed his  
advice. I took altogether five bottles  
and I consider myself a well man.  
Before using Peruna, it was utterly  
impossible for me to do a day's work,  
but now I can do farm work without  
the least trouble or fatigue. I con-  
sider Peruna the best medicine and  
tonic on the market. I had not eaten  
a meal for five years without distress  
until I took Peruna. I have recom-  
mended it to several friends with  
good results."

Another Farmer Writes.  
Mr. J. C. Crumpler, Hoover, Ind.,  
writes: "I can say that I feel well,  
rest well at night, have a good ap-  
petite, can eat almost  
any kind of food. I have no aches or  
pains anywhere, and can do some kind  
of work every day. I must say I  
can stand as much fatigue as I ever  
could, and feel good over it. The  
hemorrhage has yielded to Peruna,  
the grip has done the same, as well  
as pains and aches of all kinds. The  
roaring noise has entirely left my  
ears and head, my mind is clear, my  
recollection is good, my bowels are  
regular, and I just simply feel easy  
all over. The cure of my case was  
surely a victory."  
Those who object to liquid medi-  
cines can now procure Peruna in tab-  
let form.  
—ADV.



A Genuine  
Pianola  
for only  
\$550

PERHAPS you have thought that a Pianola—the  
only perfect player-piano and the only instrument  
to be repeatedly approved by royalty and by the  
world's leading musicians—was priced too high for  
you to obtain and own one.

Then you will be surprised by

**The Stroud Pianola**  
"ONE OF THE SIX MODELS OF THE FAMOUS PIANOLA"

Equipped with the same exclusive features—the Metro-  
style, Themedist and Sustaining Pedal—that are the exclusive  
and wonderful expression features of the genuine Pianola.

For this reason and because our great factory facilities  
bring about great economies in its manufacture, the Stroud  
Pianola is a better instrument than any player-piano of any  
other make, absolutely irrespective of price.

The Stroud Pianola is sold on convenient monthly pay-  
ments if desired, together with a library of your favorite selec-  
tions which you may pick from our very complete stock.  
Call any morning this week to hear the Stroud Pianola demon-  
strated and play it yourself—either by hand or with a Metro-  
style music roll.

**THE AEOLIAN COMPANY**  
AEOLIAN HALL 1034 OLIVE STREET  
Steady Pianos Pianola Pianos

Copyright, 1915, The Aeolian Co.

promising territory for a benevolent  
campaign. She accordingly obtained  
a letter to Mayor F. W. Mollman of  
that St. Louis neighbor and devoted  
two or three days to its canvass.  
While the returns were fair they did  
not equal the sum desired as a daily  
average, so she resumed the selling  
campaign on this side and continued  
it until Labor Day, bringing it to a  
close then, for the reason that the  
schools opened the day following.

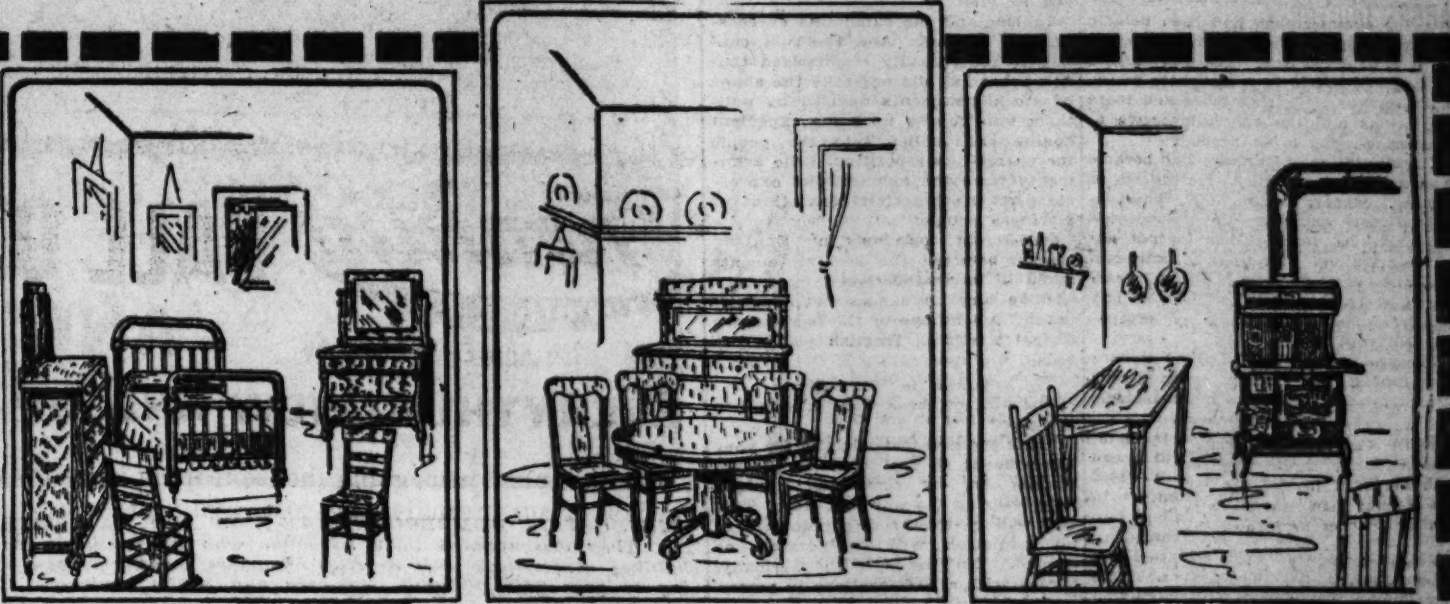
The sum realized from this mag-  
nificent work was \$34.04, and each Sat-  
urday until the Post-Dispatch Pure  
Milk and Free Ice League is closed  
Birdie states that she intends to ap-  
ply herself to the cause, determined  
to as nearly attain the \$50 mark as  
it is possible to do.

There are scores of business men  
and women in St. Louis ready and  
willing to attest the exceptionally  
strong merits of little Birdie Hurwitz  
as a sales expert. During her tours  
of the city as a zealous campaigner  
for the relief of poor babies she was  
brought to join sales forces in  
stores, real estate offices and auto-  
mobile agencies. And there was man-  
ifest reason for these opportunities  
for her to take up a business career,  
of which, however, there is no need,  
neither is there present inclination  
to do so, her first purpose being to  
obtain every educational advantage.

Not only does she appear to have  
mastered the detail of good sales-  
manship, but both Birdie and her sis-  
ters are pretty, bright, with strong  
mental equipment and a modesty that  
is a once in a while. At every place  
visited by them their coming was  
welcomed as would be a ray of sun-  
shine.

The daily sales of flowers ranged  
from 75 cents to \$3, this being the  
amounts represented in their supplies  
for the day, which always was dis-  
posed of. In one instance they were  
paid \$1 for a single flower, this being  
by Mr. Miller of the Goodyear Tire  
Co., whom the little misses wish to  
especially thank, as they do the  
various florists who cheerfully sup-  
plied them with the means of adding  
to the relief fund for which they  
strive for nearly two months, an  
hour or so each favorable day. They  
calculate that, while they did not  
achieve the full measure of success  
set for themselves, as yet, the  
amount raised by them will provide  
about \$35 bottles of pure milk, which  
will go a long way toward saving the  
lives of several babies.

The Pure Milk Fund has been  
handsomely augmented the last two  
days by Mrs. Nathan Cole and P. C.



### Bedroom Includes

- 1 Seamless Brussels Rug, 9x12.
- 1 2-in. Post Veris Martin Bed.
- 1 Spring.
- 1 Mattress.
- 1 Colonial Dresser.
- 1 Colonial Chiffonier.
- 1 Bedroom Chair.
- 1 Bedroom Rocker.

### Dining Room Includes

- 1 Buffet.
- 1 Upholstered Chairs.
- 1 6-Ft. Colonial Extension Table.
- 1 Reversible Rug, 9x12.

A complete Dinner Set is given  
free with this outfit this month.

### This Modern Kitchen Includes

- 15 Yards Oilcloth.
- 1 Charter Oak Range, 1915 improved model, including pipe.
- 1 Kitchen Table with drawer; specially selected hardwood.
- 3 Chairs, strongly built, beautiful finish.

Exactly as Shown and Listed Above—This Complete

## 3-ROOM COLONIAL OUTFIT

You will marvel at the beauty and substantial construction of everything included. This outfit is beyond comparison; nothing like it in this city. Don't measure it by the price alone, but consider the higher quality than this value seems and is astounding. It has a genuine Charter Oak Range, complete Kitchen outfit, Dining Room and Bedroom from oilcloth and carpets to the bedroom suite itself. Everything exactly as listed and illustrated; but it's impossible to do it justice here. You owe yourself and family a home—well, here's your chance. See these 3 complete rooms and you'll want them at.

**SPECIAL**—With every selection made this week a complete China Dinner Set is included free. All in all, you couldn't match everything included under \$200.00. See it. Judge for yourself. \$200 a Week Pays for It.

**\$139.75**

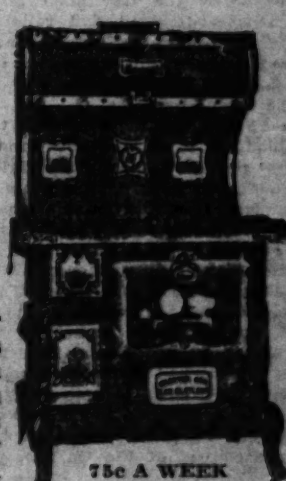


75c A WEEK  
\$5.00 allowed for your old stove.

**Velvet Rugs**  
A new lot, just received, room-size, elegant quality, very special \$2.00 Cash, Balance \$2.00 Monthly.  
**9x12 Brussels Rugs**  
In a variety of pleasing patterns, very heavy nap, full room size 9x12 ft. Brussels Rug, never known to have been sold at this low price—\$10.75.  
\$1.00 Cash, Balance \$1.00 Monthly.  
**9x12 Axminster Rugs**  
One of these fine Carpets for which Phoenix is noted. "We Furnished Your Mother's Home." See this! \$19.75.  
\$2.00 Cash, Balance \$2.00 Monthly.

**New Model Charter Oak Range**  
**Range**  
**\$29.75**

Made expressly for Phoenix. Represents the biggest value in sanitary double-oven Ranges. Our best seller. Extremely low for this quality. Guaranteed unmatchable, \$29.75. 75c a week pays for it.



75c A WEEK  
We also show many other models and brands.

**PHOENIX FURNITURE CO.**  
Northwest Corner Eleventh and Olive  
Out-of-Town Orders Receive Careful Attention. Illustrated Sheet FREE Upon Request.

**Free Gift Advertising**  
For over 25 years we have shown our appreciation to our patrons with Free Gifts with purchases. Many new ones now ready. It's another Phoenix way of advertising.



## 3 MEN INJURED IN M.A.C. FIRE SUE BOATMAN'S BANK

Two Guests at Club Ask \$5000 Each; Third Wants \$10,000; Charge Inadequate Fire Escapes.

Three more damage suits by persons injured at the Missouri Athletic Club fire, March 9, 1914, were filed yesterday against Boatman's Bank, owner of the building. The plaintiffs are David Blum and D. C. Holmes, each suing for \$5000, and E. T. Kaub, who asks \$10,000 damages. All were lodgers at the club and were asleep above the fourth floor when the fire broke out.

Kaub jumped about 15 feet from a window to the roof of an adjoining building below. As a result of his injuries he alleges he has "violent headaches, insomnia, hallucinations and lapse of memory."

Blum says he slid down a bed sheet which he hung from a window and then dropped 25 feet, suffering broken bones and other injuries. Holmes also slid down a bed sheet and reached the adjoining roof in safety, but he stepped on a nail there and hurt his foot. As a result he alleges he has "cold tremors and rigors, lack of ability of prolonged concentration, hallucinations, insomnia and lapse of memory."

All three allege they were forced to leave in the manner they did because of inadequate fire escape arrangements.

Their attorney is L. L. Leonard, who also was in the club the night of the fire and escaped by jumping. The attorney filed a damage suit on his own account against the bank several months ago.

## JURY CHARGES DOCTOR WITH CAUSING WOMAN'S DEATH

Husband of Mrs. Pauline Soeder Says She Died From Operation by Dr. C. W. Parker.

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of homicide in the death of Mrs. Pauline Soeder, 28 years old, at her home, 3238 Frederick street, Thursday, attributing it to an unlawful operation which, the jury said, was performed on her by Dr. Charles W. Parker, 1432 Blackstone avenue. It was testified that the operation was performed Sept. 2.

George Soeder, her husband, at first declared he did not know who was responsible for the operation. Dr. G. F. Chopin, 3311 North Broadway, testified that when he was called to see Mrs. Soeder, the day of her death, the husband had said Dr. Parker was responsible. Coroner Padburg threatened the husband with arrest if he did not tell all he knew. Soeder then said his wife had told him Dr. Parker performed the operation.

Dr. Parker testified he had given up active practice because of failing health and that he knew nothing about the case.

Sadie Soeder, 11 years old, daughter of Mrs. Soeder, testified that she had gone with her mother to Dr. Parker's office once within the last thirty days. Dr. Parker was candidate for coroner several years ago, but was defeated. He said he had known the Soeder family several years.

## INDOOR LIFE MAKES FAT

TAKE OIL OF KOREIN TO KEEP WEIGHT DOWN, OR TO REDUCE SUPERFLUOUS FAT.

People who are confined within doors and who are deprived of fresh, invigorating air and exercise must take precaution to guard against over-stoutness, as fat acquired by indoor life is unhealthy and a danger to the vital organs of the body. Lack of exercise in the fresh air weakens the oxygen-carrying power of the blood, so that it is unable to produce strong muscles and vitality, and the formation of unhealthy and unhealthy fat is the result.

If you are 15 or 30 pounds above normal weight you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and are constantly lowering your vitality by carrying this excess burden. Any person who is satisfied in their mind that they are stout should go to a good druggist and get a box of oil of korein capsules and take one after each meal and one just before retiring at night.

Even a few days' treatment should show a noticeable decrease in weight. Digestion should improve, energy return, fatness become less, and the skin less flabby in appearance.

Oil of korein is a powerful, cannot injure, helps the digestion and is designed to increase the oxygen-carrying power of the blood. Any person who wants to reduce their weight 15 or 30 pounds should give this treatment a trial. There is nothing better.—ADV.

## Don't Whip Children

Or you will make them who are unable to control their behavior during the night. If you have any children, bladder or stomach troubles, or any other ailment, write to Dr. H. B. Kennedy, who has been successful in curing many children of these troubles. Address: Dr. H. B. Kennedy, 2022 Milwaukee, Wis.

## CATCHES 'EM ALIVE

Perfection Trap. A trap that catches mice, rats, and other pests. It is made of heavy wire and is set in a few minutes. It is the only trap that catches them alive and unharmed. Address: Perfection Trap Co., St. Louis, Mo.

## St. Louis Man at Dardanelles With British May Have Lost Life Was Wounded 3 Times, He Writes

Son of City Hospital Employee, Member of Regiment Part of Which Was on Ship Sunk by Submarine; Tells of Sensation in Bayonet Charge.

JOSEPH ADAMS, a St. Louisan, on active service with the English forces, before the Dardanelles, has written an interesting account of his experiences at the front in his letters to his father, Andrew Adams, an employee of the city hospital.

Adams is a corporal in the First Regiment King's own Scotch Borders. At the start of the war he was stationed in Egypt. He was transferred to England in January and from there to the Dardanelles.

In April he received a gunshot wound in the finger. In May, he was seriously wounded in a charge upon Turkish trenches and as a result spent two months in a hospital at Malta. Upon recovery, he went back to the front and was slightly wounded again in July.

Part of his regiment was on board the British transport, "Royal Edward," which was sunk by a submarine in the Aegean Sea, Aug. 16. Andrew Adams fears that his son may have been on board, as he has not received a letter from him since Aug. 22. In this letter the son stated he had been slightly wounded and had been promoted to Corporal.

Describing his voyage from Egypt to England, the corporal wrote:

"We had a rough trip from Egypt. There were 50,000 men with us, but mine was the only British regiment. On our way we were ordered to take an island belonging to Turkey, which was giving information to the German ship, 'Emden.' I was kept in the general bombardment in the bombardment that took place and did not get into the firing line."

"The navy did most of the work. They shelled the fort, which gave our troops a chance to land. We were then sent to Ismailia, in the Suez Canal, where we stayed for a month guarding the canal. It was thought that Turkey would try to capture our position and cut off the water supply. The Turks were unable to cross the desert."

Tells of "Hell" at Dardanelles. Shortly after he landed at the Dardanelles, in April, Adams wrote: "We landed on the twenty-fifth. The opposing forces that we were supposed to hold consisted of 15,000 men, while our strength, all told, could not have been more than 1800. We had orders to hold them 12 hours, but had to hang on for 32 hours. It was hell while it lasted. We lost 400 men, but the Turks lost 600."

In a letter without a date, but written, the father said, in the latter part of July, the son describes an attack on the Turkish trenches as follows: "We went into action on the morning of June 1. After the artillery had softened the enemy's position for a good while, we charged the Turkish trenches at the point of the bayonet, and succeeded in driving them back almost half a mile. I was in the fifth trench when I was hit in the right shoulder by an explosive bullet, but there is no need to worry, as I am getting on splendidly. It is only a flesh wound, but it will take a month or six weeks to heal, and by that time I expect the Turks to give in."

While convalescent in the hospital at Malta, Adams wrote of the disadvantage the allies were under due to the lack of ammunition. "If America would only come in," he wrote, "She has plenty of ammunition and big shells. It is the big shells we want. I am writing from the hospital at Bayonet Charge."

MRS. RHINELANDER, WEALTHY  
NEW YORKER, DIES FROM BURNS

Received Fatal Injury When Lamp Exploded in Summer Home at Tuxedo.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, well known socially in this city, and the wife of Philip Rhinelander, died in her summer home at Tuxedo today from burns received yesterday when an alcohol lamp exploded.

Mrs. Rhinelander was a granddaughter of Mayor Brady and was a woman of large wealth. She leaves four children, two of whom are now returning from a trip West.

Mrs. Rhinelander was having her hair dressed and her maid had left the room when the explosion occurred. When the maid returned she found her mistress in flames. A number of doctors were summoned from New York, but their efforts to save Mrs. Rhinelander's life proved unsuccessful.

## GETS 15 MONTHS FOR FRAUD

Los Angeles Man and Associates Fined and Sent to Prison. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11.—Charles A. Elder, former president of the Los Angeles Investment Co., convicted July 30 last of having used the mails to defraud investors in stock, was sentenced today in the United States District Court to 15 months in San Quentin Prison and to pay a fine of \$5000.

W. D. Deeble and George M. Derby, associates of Elder, were sentenced to pay fines of \$5000 and serve 13 months each in San Quentin.

Roast Goose or Fried Chicken Sunday Dinner, \$3. Boston, 11 N. Broadway.

3 Derrick Riggers Killed in Fall. AMER. IS., Sept. 11.—Two derrick riggers in the employ of the Lewis Construction Co. of New York, builders of New Ames Hotel, were killed when the concrete holding bucket gave way with them and they fell with the bucket 50 feet to the bottom of the tower. They were John Carney of Vanhorne, Pa., and T. J. Kraft of Springfield, Mo.



JOSEPH ADAMS

experience, as it was only at the point of the bayonet that we 'shifted' the Turks the day I was wounded. If we had had plenty of big shells we could have shifted them without so many men being hit. It is a funny sensation, a bayonet charge. All you think of when you get out of the trenches is to get your bayonet in somebody. It is queer how bloodthirsty a man can feel. After it is all over you wonder how you could do it, but of course it is the Turks or you."

Adams' father served in the Egyptian and Sudan campaigns of 1882. He possesses the Queen's medal for honorable service.

## STATE MAY GET \$8802 LEFT IN BANKS 27 YEARS

Public Administrator Starts Proceedings to Have Owner Declared Legally Dead.

Public Administrator Newell is advertising for G. H. Suver, who disappeared 27 years ago, leaving \$8802.50 on deposit in two St. Louis banks. The administrator has started proceedings to have Suver declared legally dead. Unless Suver appears within 60 days such an order will be made by the Probate Court and his money will go to his heirs, if he left any, or to the State to be applied to the public school funds if there are no heirs.

On Aug. 22, 1887, Suver deposited \$4119.18 with the Boatman's Bank and on Aug. 26, 1888, he placed \$4683.32 in the German Savings Institution. He never has been heard from since by officials of the banks. At that time he lived in the Hettkamp Hotel, which since has been torn down. Nothing has been learned by the administrator as to Suver's business, and his name does not appear in the city directory published at the time he was last known to be here.

The Public Administrator learned of the Suver accounts through the recent publication by the banks of a statement of deposits which have remained unclaimed by any person authorized to receive them for five years previous to the date of publication. This publication is required by a recent enactment of the Missouri Legislature and affects State banks only. Heretofore the banks became the possessors of such funds after a stipulated period, but under the new law the banks can no longer claim them. It was stated. It was said yesterday by a public official that such funds advertised by the banks do not amount to more than \$25,000.

## BOSTON-PAVLOWA OPERA ASSURED BY \$20,000 GUARANTY

Committee Announces Works Selected for Four Performances, Oct. 11—13.

The completion of the \$20,000 guaranty for the four performances of the Boston Grand Opera Company, in conjunction with the Pavlova Ballet Russe, at the Odeon, Oct. 11-13, was announced yesterday by the Executive Board of the Grand Opera Committee.

The guarantors, in the sum of \$1000 each, are J. D. Bascom, George Warren Brown, Dwight F. Davis, G. L. Edwards, Edward A. Faust, John Fowler, Edward F. Goitra, Benjamin Gratz, Lyman T. Hay, Jackson Johnson, Dan C. Nugent, H. L. Parker, Henry W. Peters, John C. Roberts, M. Shoenberg, George W. Simmons, Charles A. Sims, Daniel G. Taylor, Charles Wiggins and M. L. Wilkinson. The Executive Board of the Grand Opera Committee consists of Simmons, Faust, Taylor, Stix, Mrs. John T. Davis, Mrs. J. L. Mauran, James E. Smith, Guy Colterman and A. Hilton. The board also announced the list of operas, as follows: Monday night, Oct. 11, La Muta di Portici (The Dumb Girl of Portici); Tuesday night, Oct. 12, La Muta di Portici, followed by the mmo-dramatic version of Gluck's Orpheus and Eurydice.

The scale of prices will range from \$1 to \$5, with box seats at \$6.50. In some former grand opera engagements at the Odeon, because of the limited seating capacity, the charge was made not lower than \$3 a seat. Subscribers of last season will have until next Saturday to renew their subscriptions.

## BULGARIA SAID TO CONSIDER JOINING CENTRAL POWERS

German Paper Says Pamphlet to Press Tells of Probability of Entering War.

COLOGNE, Germany, via London, Sept. 11.—According to the Cologne Gazette, the Bulgarian Government is sending an official pamphlet to all local papers explaining that Bulgaria might, for economic and political reasons, be compelled to abandon neutrality and range itself with the central Powers.

Turkey Soon to Turn Over Strip of Land to Bulgaria. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 8, via Paris, Sept. 11.—The Turco-Bulgarian negotiations concerning a boundary adjustment have been concluded. Turkey will formally turn over to Bulgaria the territory in question within a few days.

The territory to be ceded runs along the Dedagatch Railroad. The transfer will be made by the Governor of Adrianople to the Prefect of Stara Zegora.

King Constantine Not Uneasy Over Bulgarian Situation.

ATHENS, Sept. 10, via Paris Sept. 11.—King Constantine of Greece today received the correspondent of the Asso-

ciated Press at the summer palace. He apparently has regained his health. The king does not appear to share the general uneasiness in this country concerning what is regarded as the Bulgarian peril.

Woman Tries to End Life. Mrs. Mary Slater, 42 years old, 238A Marion street, attempted to kill herself in her home at 3:30 p. m. yesterday by drinking a solution of poison made from matches dissolved in water. Mrs. Slater declared she wanted to die because she was poor. Her condition is serious. She is at the city hospital.

## NURSES OF STATE TO MEET HERE

The Missouri State Nurses' Association will hold their annual convention in St. Louis at the American Annex, Oct. 20-21. The officers are Miss Nellie J. Bryant, St. Joseph, president; Miss Margaret McKinley, St. Louis, honorary president; Miss Frances Shouse, Butler, first vice president; Miss Pearl Wilson, Springfield, second vice president; Miss E. A. Dornan, St. Joseph, secretary; Miss Jeanette Flanagan, St. Louis, treasurer; Mrs. T. G. Longan, Kansas City, parliamentarian.

## THE CRIME OF THE AGE

is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent doctors in Department Jewelry and Drug Stores. None of these men are physicians. Ask them for their licenses to practice medicine in Missouri. NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT. I am a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis; that I have been successful is attested by more than 10,000 uncollected references. If your eyes are diseased I will cure for them and should glasses be needed, I will prescribe and make them correctly and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and the optician.

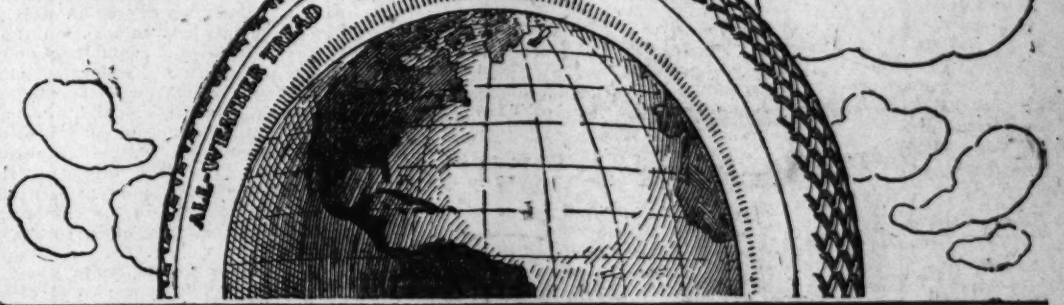
\$1.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50 a pair. For far and near seeing—two pair of Glasses in one. The usual price is from \$3.00 to \$8.00 per pair.

\$1.00 Gold Shell. Any pair of Glasses guaranteed 15 years' wear; retinal \$2 and \$4 value.

G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician. 205 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)

FREE My Book on the eye, exposing the eye-clinic graft, the grafting operation and the grafting optician, that makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

Some Goodyear Tires Travel Half The World's Circumference



## A Plan That Insures Lowest Upkeep for St. Louis Motorists

The following concerns are regularly appointed Goodyear Service Stations:

Goodyear Service Stations—Tires and Tubes in Stock

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| B. & K. Tire & Equipment, 2439 N. Grand.                      | Missouri Auto Spec. Co., 19th & Locust.                  |
| Barnicle, Robert, 4262 Olive.                                 | Southern Auto & Mch. Co., 116 Robert.                    |
| Busy Bee Motor Car Co., 4445 Manchester.                      | Sutcliffe Auto Rep. Co., 5334 Florissant.                |
| Continental Auto Supply Co., 5837 Delmar.                     | Vehicle Top & Supply Co., 3414 Lindell.                  |
| Doerr Motor Works, Louis J., 18th and Allen.                  | Wiemeyer Motor Co., 3132 Park.                           |
| Freudenberg Hwd. Co., F. W., Morganford Road and Connecticut. | Clayton Garage, Clayton, Mo.                             |
| Illmo Motor Merchandise Co., 1146 N. King's Highway.          | Ferguson Garage, Ferguson, Mo.                           |
| Imperial Motor Co., 1045 N. Grand.                            | Economy Garage, 7421 Manchester, Maplewood, Mo.          |
| Jennet Tire & Equipment Co., 3004 S. Jefferson.               | Rothe Motor Co., 10th & State Sta., East St. Louis, Ill. |

These concerns have been selected because of the business ideals and standards of the men who compose them.

We believe that in no BETTER way can we INSURE to Goodyear enthusiasts the SERVICE we intend than by selecting such firms to represent us.

## For Your Convenience Prevention by Protection

You will find that Goodyear Service Stations, wherever you ride, will relieve you of labor which is irksome to the average man.

Their service provides for the care, inspection and repair without which no car or tire can do its best.

Such service is especially appreciated by women who drive their own cars. But it means a great deal to all motorists.

Tires are inflated, tubes changed, air pressure tested, wheels aligned properly, small tread-cuts repaired. All these things and many more at small expense, to save you time, trouble and unnecessary upkeep.

Don't you think it will pay you many times over to insist on having Fortified Tires from such concerns?

When you buy a Goodyear tire from these men, you get more than a "Good Tire." You get "Good Service." Tires, "Good Wear." Tires, "Good Value." Tires, "Good Mileage." Tires, "Good Riding." Tires, "Good Measure." Tires, in all desirable things.

### GOOD YEAR

AKRON, OHIO

## Fortified Tires

Fortified Against All-Weather Road.

**The Saving**  
These extras should save Goodyear users many dollars yearly, even on small sizes. And they will, except for mishap or misuse. In addition, this year's price reduction saves Goodyear users some \$5,000,000. And our three reductions in two years total 45 per cent.

## Franklin FALL OPENING FURNITURE CO. AND SALE S. E. COR. 11th and FRANKLIN AV. EVERYTHING NEW AND UP-TO-DATE

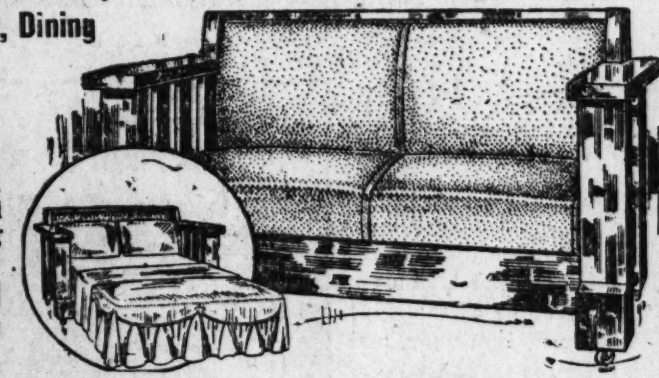
To young couples just going housekeeping it means a complete new home outfitted at a surprisingly low cost, and a little down at time of purchase, and a little each week or month will soon pay for a nice home. On any one article you may need—note few specials below. Open every Saturday evening until 10 o'clock.

## THIS HANDSOME, COZY BED-DAVENO

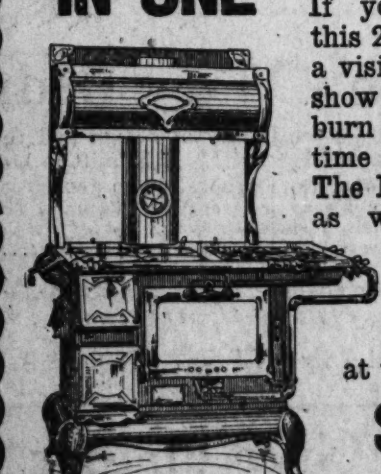
You Can Use It in the Parlor, Dining Room or Library.

\$30 values for only \$16.85.

Made in any finish; strongly built; upholstered with Besto leather; makes a good comfortable bed; good strong springs; all bedclothes fold in; easy to operate; Cash or Credit; only \$16.85



## GAS AND COAL STOVE IN ONE EASY TERMS



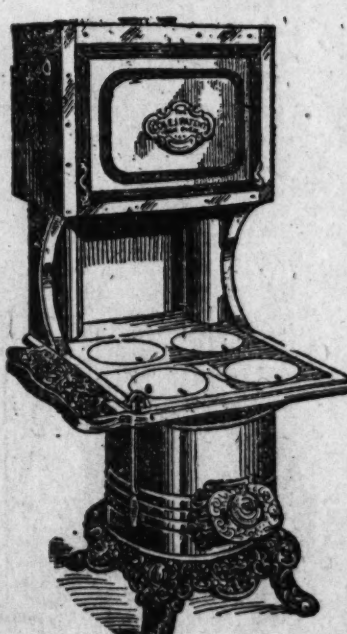
If you have never seen this 2-Stove in one pay us a visit and we will gladly show this to you. You can burn coal and gas at one time without any danger. The Range works equally as well, either gas or coal, and the fuel consumption is very light. Sold on our easy payment plan at the low price of only \$42.75

## BRASS BED EASY TERMS



It has 2-inch brass posts and heavy fillers; full size; heavily built; the best of lacquer; one of our best offerings for this week; cash or credit, \$12.75

## COLE'S HIGH-OVEN RANGE



No trouble for us to demonstrate this wonderful Range. Takes the place of 2 stoves, saves fuel and labor. Easy to operate. Keeps fire 36 hours. Sold on our easy payment plan. \$2 DOWN, \$1 PER WEEK.



## WORKHOUSE PRISONERS WHO ESCAPED, FIRED AT, CAPTURED

One Surrendered When Guards Shot, Other Found Under House.  
Leo McManus of 2713 Cass avenue, and Henry Griesser of 1217 Pine street, workhouse prisoners serving terms for larceny, escaped from the workhouse at 6 a. m. yesterday by climbing over a temporary barbed wire enclosure.  
Guards opened fire on them with rifles and revolvers. After stumbling and skinning his knee Griesser surrendered. McManus ran the gauntlet

of guards and fled south along the river front. He was arrested after half an hour of liberty when guards found him hiding under a beached houseboat at 4500 South Main street. Capt. Primavera, superintendent of the workhouse, started an investigation to learn how it was possible for the men to escape when they were supposed to be under guard.

The German military machine is the most efficient ever created. See it in operation in the realistic motion pictures of Travelogue Robertson, Monday and Tuesday evenings, at the Odeon. A dime and the Post-Dispatch coupon from page 1, part 3 and 4, will admit you.

**Sterling Silver  
5-Piece Tea and  
Coffee Sets, From  
\$100 to \$500**

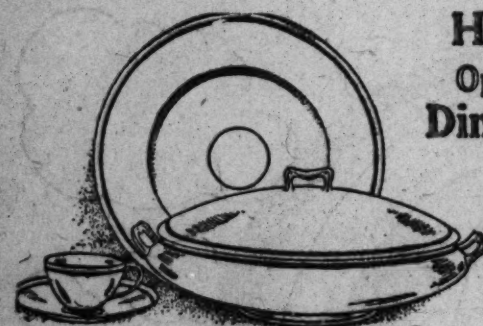


**3-Piece  
Sterling  
Coffee,  
Sets,  
From  
\$40 to  
\$100**

## Exclusive Sterling Silverware

Rare Old English and Colonial Designs in Sterling or Sheffield

Nothing else is so thoroughly appreciated by the bride. It is the ideal gift for her, because of its enduring qualities. This store is a paradise for buyers of silver gifts. There's a wealth of handsome Old English and Colonial patterns to select from. Patterns of rare beauty that have won favor for centuries. Extensive lines of finest hand-hammered Silverware, exquisite Centerpieces, Fern Dishes, Baskets, etc.



**Haviland  
Open Stock  
Dinnerware**

A dainty, refined pattern, decorated in green and gold bands, with full coin gold handles. Set of 100 \$50.00 pieces.  
Other 100-piece sets \$15.00 to \$350.00.

**Finest  
Sheffield  
Plate**

White  
Parisian  
Ivory  
Toilet  
Articles,  
Scores of  
Pieces  
Upward  
From 25c

This trivet has large expansion and is used extensively as a stand for hot dishes. Price  
**\$3.50**



*Mess & Culbertson*

Seventh and St. Charles



All Cordially Invited to Attend Our

## Fall Opening

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Every Proper Mode for Fall and Winter in

**Millinery Costumes  
Ready-to-Wear Shoes**

Practical Underpriced Specials:

Remarkable values in Ladies' and Misses' Suits in our Opening Sale at..... **\$24.75**  
Special values in Silk Dresses and Combinations at..... **\$14.75**  
Trimmed Hats—unusual preparations have been made to give unsurpassed values at..... **\$10.00**  
Maxine Hats in hundreds of new and smart effects—the best Hat at..... **\$5.00**

*Myles*  
413 N. 7th St.

## DEMOCRATIC STATE LEADERS PANICKY OVER EXPOSURES

Dismayed by Publicity Given Attempted Raid on School Funds and Barker's Opinions.

NEPOTISM EMBARRASSING

Gubernatorial Situation Said to Be Clearing—Graves May Not Be Candidate.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—Conference of Democratic State Officials and their supporters, which have followed the recent exposures in the Post-Dispatch of the attempt by the ring of office holders to deplete the State school funds for the purpose of paying the increased expenses of State departments, and of the many conflicting opinions rendered by Attorney-General John T. Barker, have revealed that there is a condition amounting almost to panic among Democratic leaders.

Reports have reached the capital that there is a widespread feeling over the State that all persons holding office in Jefferson City must be eliminated at the next primary, or they will be eliminated in the election.

Talking publicly, officials who have been subjected to criticism pretend not to be disturbed. They say the public is not paying any attention to the charges that the administration is given over to tangoing instead of to business, and that nepotism prevails to an alarming degree in nearly all departments not to mention the Attorney-General's conflicting opinions and the raid on the school funds.

No one official will include all of these items in his denial. Some will say that Barker's opinions have eliminated him, but that no attention is paid to the other things. Friends of Barker make more or less plausible explanations of his opinions, but complain bitterly of nepotism and tangoing.

Graves Not to Be in Race.  
There has been a partial clearing of the gubernatorial situation. Supreme Judge Graves has not officially stated that he will not be a candidate for Governor, but it is predicted by some of his closest friends that he will not be in the race. As Supreme Judge he draws a salary of \$7500 a year. The governorship pays only \$5000.

The term of Graves as Supreme Judge will continue until the middle of the next administration. The recent revelations have had nothing to do with Judge Graves as he has had no part in the administrative affairs of the State.

Attorney-General John T. Barker who a few months ago was considered a formidable candidate is not now so greatly feared by men who may be his opponents. It is conceded that Barker will be a candidate. He has had the support of some of the "Old Guard" Democrats, including Sam B. Cook, former Secretary of State and now president of a Jefferson City bank. Although he has continued active in politics, Cook has not been considered a leader since he was defeated for re-election in 1904.

Cook's son, Louis Howard Cook, is employed in Barker's office. Well-informed persons at the Capitol predict that Barker's conflicting legal opinions and his readiness to write the opinion which would give the color of legality to the attempt to deplete the school fund have weakened him greatly. Secretary of State Roach has made no official statement of his intentions, but is generally considered an active candidate. Though Roach is available from many sides he is considered to have great strength. It is conceded by even his opponents that his office has been efficiently conducted.

How Roach Added to Following.  
He also derives much strength from the fact that he lets out to country newspapers the publication of constitutional amendments which means additional revenue of several hundred dollars every two years to one paper in each county. Almost without exception the papers which have received this printing at the hands of the Secretary of State are for Roach for Governor. His policy in letting out this printing arbitrarily instead of to the lowest bidder has subjected him to much criticism.

Roach also will suffer from the public objection to nepotism, it having been shown that he has employed his sister-in-law and several daughters at different times in his office. Roach also was a party to the agreement to use school fund money for other purposes than for the schools. Public opinion over the State is said by politicians to be very favorable to John N. Atkinson, chairman of the Public Service Commission, who is an avowed candidate. Atkinson, though an appointee of Governor Major, has not suffered from the general criticism of the administration. He has held aloof from the entanglements that have involved nearly all the other candidates and it is the general talk in Jefferson City that all the other candidates fear him more than any of their opponents.

Other candidates for the Governorship are James A. Houchin, Col. Fred D. Gardner of St. Louis, Lieutenant-Governor William R. Fainter, the Rev. A. N. Lindsay of Clinton, P. F. Leads of St. Louis County and Judge Frank P. Divisbiss of Richmond. Politicians do not consider any of these candidates formidable and the prediction is generally heard that many of them will withdraw before following, but in no one of them is

the following considered very powerful.

In the Republican Camp.

On the Republican side the Governorship is about as uncertain as it is on the Democratic. The candidates most talked of are Judge Henry Lamm of Sedalia, Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, Judge Howard Gray of Carthage, E. E. McJannet of Springfield and Mayor Cecil W. Thomas of Jefferson City. Republicans generally say that Judge Lamm can get the nomination if he will go after it. He has told friends, however, that he objects to making a primary campaign and that it looks undignified to him for a man who has been Supreme Judge to go into a free-for-all fight for nomination for another office. In other words it would seem that he would like to have the nomination, but does not want to get into a scramble for it.

Republicans say that it is not improbable that an attempt will be made to hold a convention before the primary, all candidates agreeing to let the winner in the convention have the nomination without opposition in the primary. This, it is generally believed, would make Judge Lamm the nominee.

The principal obstacle in the path

of this proposal is the fact that the State organization would prefer to have Newton nominated. There is much objection to Newton among the Republicans out in the State, because he is connected with the law firm of Nagel and Kirby. Country Republicans say that it would never do for the party to go before the State with a candidate who came from the law offices which represent a big brewery. Nagel is attorney for the Busch interests. A large part of rural Missouri is "dry" and this is a subject which is sure to receive much consideration from political leaders.

Judge Gray and McJannet are "dark horses." Gray is an able campaigner and stood high as a member of the Springfield Court of Appeals. McJannet is editor of a newspaper in Springfield. He always has maintained close relations with the State organization. Thomas support seems largely confined to Jefferson City.

Loose Diamond When Porter Brushes Him.

Joseph Clark of 4221 Arco avenue told the police that after a barber shop porter had brushed his coat Friday afternoon, he missed a diamond stud valued at \$40. When a patrolman went to the shop mentioned by Clark he was informed the negro porter had disappeared.

4th Americans Sail for Europe.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—With 200 passengers on board, of whom 40 gave their nationality as Americans, the American line steamship New York sailed today for Liverpool. The Anchor Line, Mameronia, for Glasgow, also sailed today. The Cameronia, carrying 151 passengers, two of whom are listed as Americans.

## When You Wash Your Hair Don't Use Soap

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulled coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—ADY.

## HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY

BOTTLED-IN-BOND

4 FULL QUARTS \$3.20 EXPRESS PAID

Direct from Distillery—Seven Middlemen's Profits Avoided. Play safe. Send us your orders for A Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey which we offer at only \$3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid by us—the finest whiskey and the greatest value to be had anywhere at the price we name. It's Bottled-in-Bond—the kind with Uncle Sam behind it—the kind with the U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure—as rich, pure and delicious as it is possible to produce. Remember—you take no chances—we are one of the largest Distillers in America—been in business over 40 years—capital \$500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off—order now—goods will go forward by first express.

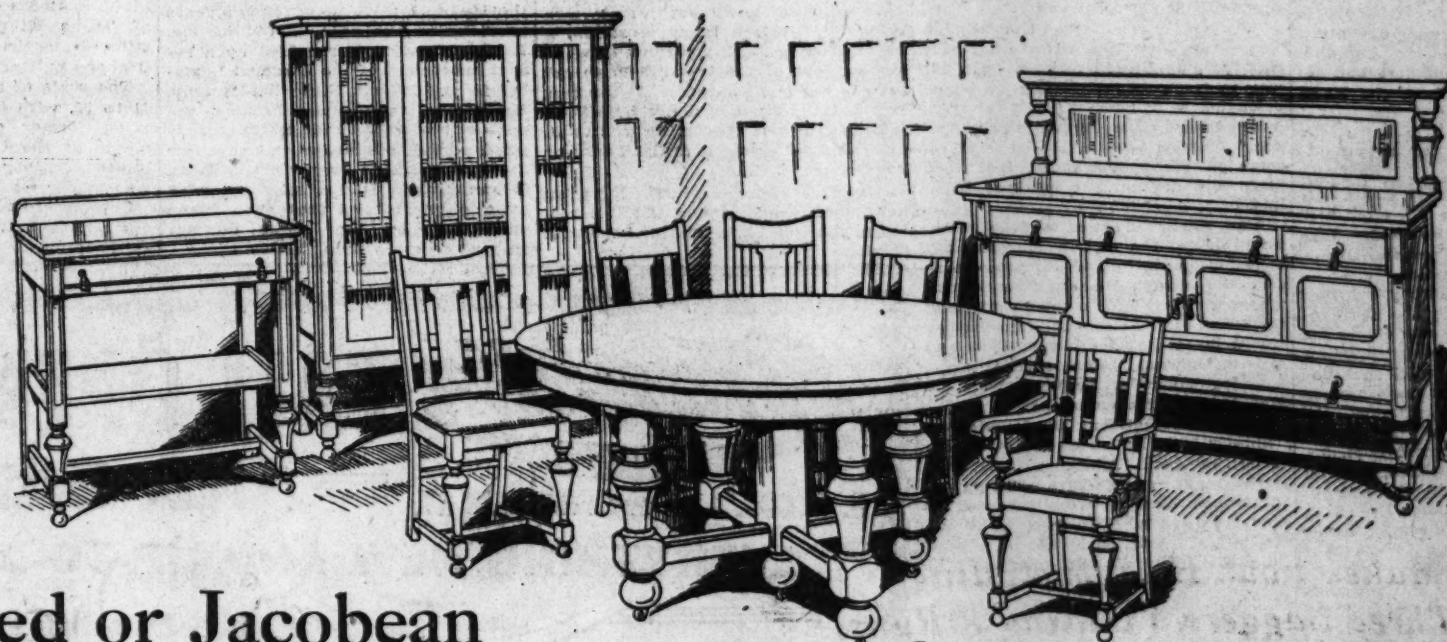
NOTE: Orders from N. Mex., Colo., Wyo., Mont., and all states west thereof must call for \$4.00 for FOUR quarts—express paid.

Address our nearest office:  
THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. F-1  
Dayton, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., Boston, Mass., Baltimore, Md., C. W. Charles, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, Indianapolis, Ind., Kansas City, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., Richmond, Va.

## A Special Sale: Featuring Period Furniture Suites in Elegant "William and Mary" Designs

This old traditional Furniture, popular then and again now, is here in abundance. We are specializing in it and this sale is the result of several advantageous purchases. "William and Mary" Period Furniture represents the best work of hand and machinery. It is a beautiful design and you will be proud to own a complete suite or several individual pieces. We invite your inspection and promise that the values will startle you—COME!

Have at  
Least  
One  
Room  
"William  
and Mary"  
Period



Why  
Not the  
Entire  
Home—  
"William  
and Mary"  
Period

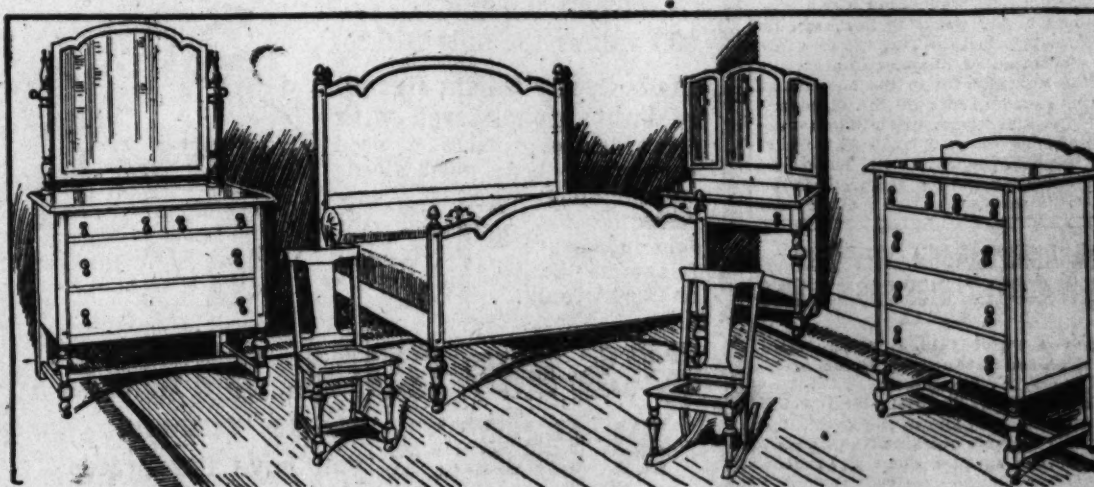
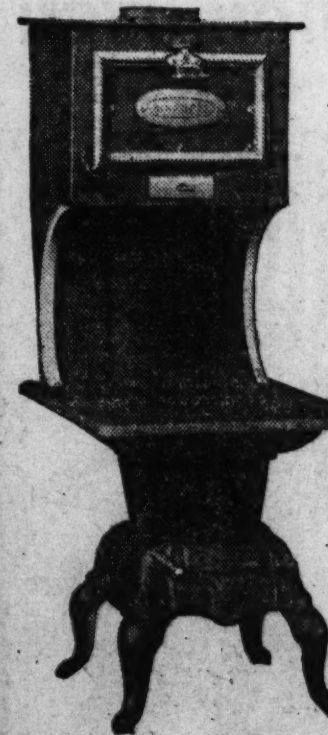
## Fumed or Jacobean Finish, 10-Piece Complete Dining Room Suite

Do not let this low price confuse you—for the construction of this Suite represents the finest workmanship of its kind. We have startled all St. Louis with our new selling policy—quick sales, small profits, but many profits—and this value is a splendid example of what you can expect here. We positively dare not mention the price for which almost identical Suites are sold elsewhere. We have opened the eyes of many St. Louisans. Let us acquaint YOU. Exactly as illustrated, in the quaint William and Mary Period style. This complete Suite, with 6 chairs instead of 5, complete, now \$97.75, or each piece separately: Serving Table, \$7.75; China Closet, \$18.75; 54-inch Table, \$17.75; Chairs, each, \$3.50; Arm Chair, \$5.75; 60-inch Buffet, \$30.75.

**\$97.75**

## Moore's High-Oven Cast Iron Range

Exactly like illustration; the noted Moore's high-oven. The only stove of this type with all cast iron body, and at a price the lowest ever known..... **\$22.50**



## William and Mary Bedroom Suite

It is utterly impossible to describe the beauty of design and thoroughness of workmanship of this magnificent Suite. It is built to last a lifetime, the kind that is handed down from generation to generation. The lines are entirely period, with large bronze or brass pulls. Comes in either dull mahogany or Circassian walnut. The Suite includes Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bed, Rocker and Chair—everything complete..... **\$89.75**

Dresser, \$20.75; Chair, \$2.75; Bed, \$10.75; Dressing Table, \$19.50; Chest of Drawers, \$17.50; Rocker, \$3.50

DO NOT Measure This Value by the Price. Others Ask Up to \$200 for Similar Kind

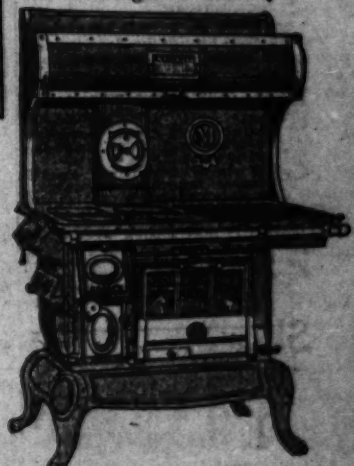
## New Rugs Give an Air of Freshness

Linoleum—All patterns and colors.....	39c	9x12 Matting Rugs—A better grade at.....	\$1.95	Axminster Rugs—Velvet; 9x12; at.....	\$17.85	Genuine Seamless Wilton Rugs; 9x12, for.....	\$22.50
Inlaid Linoleum—All colors and patterns; yard.....	65c	Grass Rugs—9x12; all colors and patterns; at.....	\$5.75	Brussels Rugs—Loom woven; 9x12; all patterns.....	\$9.75	Axminster—11x19 loom-woven Rugs, at.....	\$23.50

## The Full 1916 Range Exhibit Is Ready

Featuring especially the renowned Moore's "Wizard" Combination Range; 2 ranges in one; absolutely safe and sure—an economy, a convenience, a money-saver. Also see complete line of Moore's Air-tight Heaters.

We also show all the other popular makes—Bridge & Beach, Charles Oak, in fact, the biggest exhibition of Ranges in this city.



## Steel Ranges

Our entire line last year's samples and demonstrators (coal ranges only), at one-half off.  
\$35.00 Ranges..... **\$17.50**  
\$30.00 Ranges..... **\$15.00**  
\$25.00 Ranges..... **\$12.50**

Cash or Credit—

Our Prices Are All Plain Figures, Same Liberal Terms to All.

**THE HUB**  
N-W COR. WASHINGTON AVE. & 9TH ST.

—See the "Dream Home"

An Entire Home Completely Furnished, 5 Big Rooms Full of Useful Ideas.



Jim Gibbons ducked away from a right swing and jabbed his left hand to Mike's face, but Packey crossed his arms and hit hard to the head. Packey swung a right to Mike's head again and chopped his left on Mike's nose. Mike grove both hands hard to















### HUDSON WINS TIFFANY SILVER TRIP MEDAL

C. A. Day of St. Louis, Ill., is the first to claim one of the Tiffany silver medals offered by a national magazine of motoring, to owners who tour from any point east of the Mississippi River to the Pacific Coast or vice versa before the close of the Chicago Exposition. Accompanied by Mrs. Day and Arthur B. Carwardine, Day checked out in his Hudson at the office of the Chicago Examiner, Chicago, on June 18. On July 7, he checked in at the San Francisco Examiner, San Francisco, Cal.

The Day party is one of the 43 now striving for these medals. Indications are that at least 100 owners will enter before the season ends. C. A. Day testified before the officials, to the dependability of the Hudson as a means of travel. The trip was made over the Lincoln Highway, in three weeks time without a mishap.

### CHAMP SPRINGS

#### and the Johnson Shock Absorber

Make a resilient cushion between the road and the load.

Save Tires Prolong the life of your car.

Above equipment for all standard cars in stock.

SERVICE GARAGE.

Champ Spring Co.

2115 CHOUTEAU AV.

BOTH P. HONES

300,000 Motors

are now equipped with

LEAK-PROOF

Piston Rings

That means 1 Car out of

every 5 in use today

Give perfect compression

Prevent waste of fuel

Reduce carbon trouble

CHAMP SPRING CO.

2115 CHOUTEAU AV.

BOTH P. HONES

CHAMP SPRING CO.

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CHAMP SPRING CO.

2115 CHOUTEAU AV.

BOTH P. HONES

### NEW TYPE CLUTCH USED IN 1916 MAXWELL CARS

"One of the mechanical features of the new automobile models is the use in the Maxwell of a cone clutch, snugly housed and running in a bath of ordinary lubricating oil," says George C. Brinkman, local agent.

The builders claim it is almost impossible for even a deliberately "rough" driver to snap back the heads of his passengers by jolting the car forward after a stop. By running the clutch in oil the Maxwell engineers are able to dispense with the feather facing usually used in cone clutches, and have substituted an almost indestructible piece of anti-friction fabric. This fabric is heavily impregnated with asbestos and cannot be burned out. Relieved of the fear of burning leather, the clever driver is thereby assured ability to manipulate his clutch as he sees fit, slipping it intentionally whenever the process can ease the motor or increase the comfort of the car's passengers.

"The best test of our new clutch is the way it has satisfied buyers of our 1916 cars all over the country," declares President Walter P. Flanders. "We have given them something that will add a good deal to their comfort; that was our chief purpose in making the improvement. But we aren't losing sight of the fact that this new clutch is going to prolong the life of every Maxwell car."

### ROADS ARE IMPROVED

That the road conditions have greatly improved during the last few days is evidenced by the change in the opinion of tourists who have reached St. Louis recently. Especially does this apply to roads in Illinois and the East.

Harry Neely, with Mrs. Neely and son, also a sister, arrived in St. Louis Saturday from Lima, Ohio, en route to Bardonia, N. J., driving a Buick 1915 model D-25, which is the largest touring car built by the Buick Co. The party left Lima on Tuesday, and made two stops en route, and expect to spend a day or two in St. Louis and leave for Oklahoma on Sunday.

"The road conditions were splendid all the way," said Mr. Neely, "excepting small stretches that were encountered in Illinois, but in the main, road conditions were good, and we were not delayed at any point, nor did we have to take any detours of any consequence."

"The Illinois roads, if they were properly looked after, would be splendid; in fact, as good as ordinary country roads to be found anywhere. A dragging after rain and a little drainage attention would keep them in splendid condition, and we were considerably surprised to note that in some sections little attention was paid to the roads."

"Indiana roads are splendid, and of course, Ohio boasts of its good roads, which are as good as any that can be found in any State in the union."

The party will go to Oklahoma via Fulton, Columbia, Sedalia and will then go southwest through Fort Scott, Kan., to their destination.

### NEW PARTIN-PALMER HERE

The Auto Exchange, Garrison avenue and Olive street, is showing the new Partin-Palmer roadster. Three of these cars reached St. Louis Monday and two were immediately shipped out to purchasers. The other is being kept for display purposes.

The roadster has a 25 horsepower motor. The building of the Auto Exchange being remodeled and a plate glass front will be installed.

## AUTO NEWS and GOSSIP

D. I. Bushnell, 105 North Second street, has just purchased a Winton six-cylinder five-passenger car of special finish from the Von Arx Automobile Co.

T. L. Hausmann, president of the Overland Automobile Co. of St. Louis, is spending his vacation in Canada.

C. Gratiot Cabanne of the Hudson-Phillips Motor Car Co. has returned from his vacation trip to Alexandria, Minn.

W. S. Roberts, manager of the J. I. Case T. M. Co. St. Louis branch house, is spending his vacation in Indiana. A post card to the Post-Dispatch says: "I am riding in a Ford."

The Knight Motor Co. is showing the first Excelsior road racing motor cycle at 337 Locust street.

R. L. McCrea, vice president, and H. B. Smith, secretary, of the Packard-Missouri Motor Co. of St. Louis spent last week at the Packard factory in Detroit.

Allan Baker of the Federal Truck Co. of St. Louis has just returned from the Federal and Commerce truck factories and reports that both are behind in their orders.

George Duffy, the agent for Moon cars in Sidney, Australia, is spending two weeks at the Moon factory in St. Louis. He is very enthusiastic over the new Moon 6-30 and will take a car load back to Australia with him.

To enable the pay car of the Treasurer of the city of Detroit to make speed in

all kinds of weather without skidding and to reduce tire expense to a minimum, it is equipped with United States Nobby Tread tires, both front and rear.

The Moon Motor Car Co. officially reports a gain of 7.51 per cent in sales for August, 1915, over the sales for the same month in 1914.

A. P. Brush has been appointed consulting engineer for the Scripps-Booth Co. of Detroit.

H. G. Weaver, sales manager of the Newell Motor Car Co., left Saturday night for Buffalo, where he will remain at the factory of the Sun Motor Car Co. until he is able to secure a Sun Light Six for the St. Louis automobile show.

The Federal Truck Co. of St. Louis reports the sale of a one and one-half ton worm-drive Federal truck to J. Foster & Co., wholesale grocers at Fort Smith, Ark. Charles Beyer of Grand and Gravois avenues, St. Louis, a florist, has purchased one of the new three-quarter ton Commerce fast delivery cars.

A. H. Steigemeier, president of the Lindell Motor Car and Repair Co., local distributor of the Lexington, delivered a "Thoroughbred Six" to M. G. Shinker of the new Pine street and a "Minute Man Four" to Leo Hornbeck of 2755 Geyer avenue.

William L. Burgess, sales manager of the Dorris Motor Car Co. of St. Louis, will return Sept. 18 from a two months' trip to the Pacific Coast. While away he handled a very satisfactory volume of business for the new Dorris six.

### RIDES A WEEK IN

#### A NON-STOP AUTO

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 11.—The feat of S. U. Bergh, a Fresno newspaper man, in occupying almost continuously for a week, a seat as observer in a Maxwell "stunt" car, is put forward as a bold bid for a world's record and a prominent birth in history's hall of fame.

"The car was the first of the new model shipped from Detroit to the manufacturer's representative in Fresno."

Members of his selling organization in adjoining territory a view of the car, the dealer determined to put it on the road. To demonstrate the sturdy quality of the car, the hood was locked and sealed and the run made under a nonstop affair.

The Fresno Herald assumed charge of the trial and assigned Mr. Bergh, a member of its staff, to see to it that the motor should neither be stopped nor touched for repair or adjustment.

Mr. Bergh fortified himself for the week by a good sleep and slid into his seat at the appointed moment—Saturday at noon. For all day Sunday and until Monday night he asked for no relief. The Maxwell traveled continuously. On Monday night he was relieved for a few hours by a newspaper friend, it being expressly stipulated that no supplies were to be installed during Bergh's absence.

Back on the job, Bergh stuck it out for 24 hours more. Now and then he would catch a few moments of rest but invariably a stop would find him wide awake, ready to check any installation of supplies and keeping an eagle eye on the odometer. Most of his meals were eaten, with the crew, in the car and while traveling the roads of Tulare and Kings County.

On Wednesday Bergh's employer offered him relief from the remainder of the trip but the observer's heart was in his work.

"I'm feeling fine," he declared. "I'm having the ride of a lifetime. Give up this seat? Not on your life! I'm going to be the first man in the world to ride a week in an automobile."

As the sun proceeded to its end, the car made repeated visits to Visalia, Porterville, Hanford and other neighboring cities. Day and night over rough roads and over smooth city pavements and country lanes, the Maxwell glided tireless and buoyant. Drivers were changed every four hours, but Bergh rode on and on, lolling at ease in the deep cushions.

As the end of the week drew nearer, interest in the combined feat of the non-stop "Wonder Car" and the nonstop "Wonder Observer" steadily grew. To inform the various newspapers along the route, Bergh secured a portable typewriter on which he wrote bulletins of mileage and supply consumption.

A big crowd saw the end of the run and cheered car and Bergh to the echo. Bergh took the final readings, denoting that the car had run over 2000 miles, averaging better than 26 miles to the gallon of gasoline, and went over to the Herald office to turn in his story. He then bathed, ate a square meal and went to bed, complaining petulantly that the mattress seemed a bit hard when compared to automobile upholstery. After 14 hours of unbroken sleep he roused, ate and took another nap, after which he said he was ready to start another week of life on the road.

### NEW STUDEBAKER OFFICIAL

The past week has witnessed several important changes in the personnel of the Studebaker sales department organization, following upon the election of L. J. Oiler to a vice presidency of the corporation. R. T. Hodgkins succeeds to the post of sales manager, with an additional office assistant sales manager created.

This has been made imperative from expansion of the Studebaker automobile business, which has necessitated the establishment of additional branches and distributing agencies in various sections of the country, for handling the greatly increased production of cars. George L. Willman and William T. Bush have been named assistant sales managers.

In each instance the appointments announced have meant promotion to positions of greater responsibility, in recognition of past faithfulness in service, and by reason of the fact that efficiency and some special qualifications have merited the preferment.

### GOODYEAR TO HANDLE MECHANICAL GOODS

The increasing demand for Goodyear mechanical goods has necessitated opening a mechanical goods department at the local branch of the Goodyear Tire Rubber Co., 1909 Locust street.

This business was formerly handled out of the Chicago branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and, as a consequence, St. Louis trade were compelled, often times, to await shipments from Chicago.

A complete mechanical line consisting of hose, belting, packing and molded goods will be carried in stock sufficient to assure prompt service on all orders.

This department will be under the supervision of W. A. Reynolds, who will work in conjunction with W. E. Finney, local manager.

Reynolds was formerly Northwestern sales manager of the mechanical goods department of the Goodrich Diamond Corporation and has had wide experience in this branch of the trade.

### UNIQUE MOTOR DISPLAY

The Park Automobile Co., agents for the Chalmers cars, has a novel exhibition in its showroom. It consists of one of the new Six-40 valve-in-hand, overhead camshaft motors, mounted on a stand in such a way that the complete motor and the working parts are exposed to view. The assembly consists of motor, lighting generator, and the clutch. The aluminum cover has been removed from the motor, exposing to view the novel arrangement of the overhead valve mechanism. This is the only stock automobile motor with the overhead valves and overhead camshaft. There are no push rods, the rocker arms instead are actuated by the cams.

The camshaft is hollowed out its entire length, and distributes oil to the cams and rocker arms.

A vertical shaft with steel and helical gears, instead of the chain are used to drive the cam shaft.

According to S. S. Primm, president of the Park Automobile Co., the exhibition has attracted a large number of visitors, many of them technical men of other automobile concerns.

Every one is struck with the simplicity of the motor construction, and those who ride in the cars equipped with this motor pronounce it exceedingly powerful and very smooth and quiet running.

That the production department of the Chalmers Motor Car Co. are operating at a capacity to supply the demand for cars is evidenced by a telegram received a few days ago by Mr. Primm. The factory advises that 105 cars were shipped in one day from the factory and that orders were received for 191 cars.

### LIGHTS TESTED FREE

Motorists who are in doubt as to whether their headlights are too bright or not to pass the censorship of the motorcycle police officers can have them tested free of charge by the City of St. Louis. The Street Department will install a testing device on the roadway between the city hall and the jail at the Municipal Courts Building and adjustments can be made during the day as well as at night. An officer of the Street Department will be in charge of making the adjustments.

### WESTCOTT 1916 LINE

C. F. Brandie, manager of the Westcott Motor Sales Co., has received the announcement of the 1916 line of Sixes. The line consists of Model Six 41, five-passenger forty-one horsepower, Six-41, three-passenger, Six-41 three-passenger cabriolet, model Six-51, seven-passenger touring, and Six-51 three-passenger roadster. The light sixes in the touring and roadster type will sell at \$1250, the cabriolet at \$1550, and the Six-51 models at \$1550. Models of these cars are expected within a week.

More than 2000 Home offers in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Directory every Sunday.

### CONCRETE AND BRICK GARAGES

Fireproof and Weatherproof. FRED. SCHMITZ & CO.

5912 Van Vleet Ave. Delmar 1537.

Garage 1537.

Garage 1537.

Garage 1537.

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### GOT 18 MILES TO GALLON

Eighteen miles per gallon of gasoline in a trip from Indianapolis to Atlantic City, via Pittsburgh, is a record made by Prof. W. K. Hatt, head of the department of civil engineering at Purdue University, driving a four-cylinder Marmion "32." Prof. Hatt writes Norfolk & Marmion Co. regarding his trip as follows:

"You may be interested to know that I covered nearly 4000 miles in an automobile trip through the Eastern States, Washington, D. C., New York, Boston, White Mountains, Canada and Michigan with a 1912 Marmion. I had no trouble with any part of the car, which gave perfect service and was adequate to every demand upon it in spite of severe road conditions in many places. I got 18 miles per gallon from Indianapolis to Atlantic City, through Pittsburgh, and got an average for the whole trip, including considerable running in cities, of nearly 14 gallons. It is certainly a satisfaction as well as a matter of safety to run with a well-built car."

### TRUCK GETS OUT PAPER

The Galveston Tribune's press room was put out of business by the recent tropical gale. The floors and machinery were flooded, and as the city's gas and electric plants were out of commission apparently there was no hope for an edition.

Ingenuity came to the rescue and the management secured a 3-1/2 ton Wichita power dump motor truck which was put in position, the rear wheels jacked and a pulley attached from the wheels to the press. This timely and unique method of power application resulted in the first edition of any paper after the city was devastated by the storm.

The Wichita motor truck used in the work was also caught in the flood and thoroughly soaked, and it is all the more remarkable it should have been in condition to render such signal service to the press.

### WHILE THEY LAST, BELOW COST

This is a genuine reduction sale of brand-new cars, right up to date. You don't often see bargain sales of high-grade cars. Here is an opportunity to get a bargain at practically your own price. SALE BEGINS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Imperial Motor Co. 1045 N. Grand

LINDLELL 2001

### THREE BREAK RECORD IN SAME RACE

In the 200-mile motor cycle marathon at the Tacoma Speedway, Aug. 15, the world's record was smashed three times. Earl Armstrong, the winner, flashed across the finish line in the record-breaking time of 3 hours 45 minutes and 27-10 seconds. Don Johns came in second, his time being 3 hours, 54 minutes and 50-1-5 seconds, which also broke the world's record. Otto Walker followed close behind Johns, making the course in 3 hours 55 minutes and 25 seconds, also bettering the record.

### AUTOMOBILE PAINTING, BODY BUILDING, Top Work and Repairing.

DONNELLY AUTOMOBILE CO., 224 and FINE STS. Delmar 904

Will Your Garage Open on the Alley?

If you get a Miller Garage with double swinging doors. They open and close with one movement. No sticking, no delay—and they close as tight as any door on your alley. Of course, you can paint a Miller Garage any color. The brown stain, with white trimmings, looks good for a year.

WE SET UP IN ST. LOUIS

You can bolt these sections together—you could even build it board by board—but it will take time and cost much more. You want a Garage ready to use you get it in a Miller.

The same Miller construction may be had in houses, cottages and other buildings. Telephone Laclede 14, Olive 573, Central 672.

MILLER MFG. CO. 8000 Alabama Av. ST. LOUIS

SACRIFICE SALE

IMPERIAL AUTOMOBILES

To close out our present stock of 1915 and 1916 Imperial Automobiles we will offer them.

WHILE THEY LAST, BELOW COST

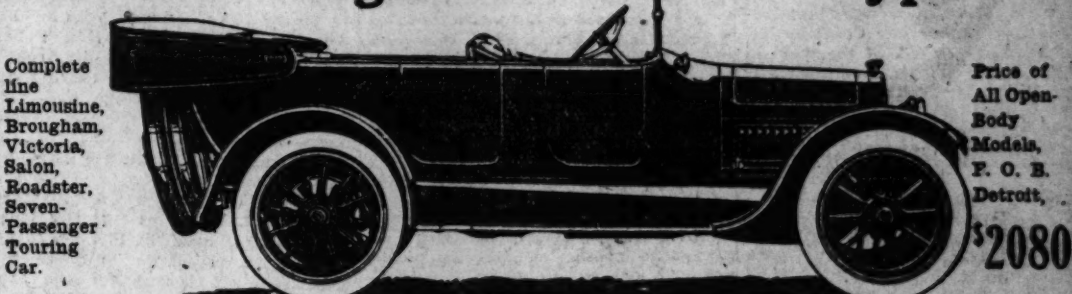
This is a genuine reduction sale of brand-new cars, right up to date. You don't often see bargain sales of high-grade cars. Here is an opportunity to get a bargain at practically your own price. SALE BEGINS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13.

Imperial Motor Co. 1045 N. Grand

LINDLELL 2001

## Cadillac "Eight"

## Type 53



If there can be a car that "sells itself," that car is the new Cadillac. Ride in it once and no other car will ever satisfy you.

Cadillac Automobile Company of St. Louis

Lindell 567 3910-12-14-16-18 Olive St



**The Post-Dispatch Reaches Persons Who Read Real Estate Ads** More than 3000 "Home" Offices in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Big Home, Home and Real Estate Directory.



## ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF SUED FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES

The Nixon-Jones Printing Co., whose establishment at 215 Pine street was damaged by fire a week ago last night, filed suit yesterday against Assistant Fire Chief Rucker for \$10,000 damages.

The suit is based on Rucker's alleged action in excluding officials of the company from the premises for four days after the fire. Roy M. B. Tidd of Webster Groves is president of the company. The company alleges, in its suit, that Rucker kept out the members of the firm when they needed to enter in order to attend to business matters, and save the remaining stock from damage by water. The members of the firm, it is asserted, were not permitted to see its papers and records, although, it is alleged, "trespassers and others" were permitted to visit the place. Officials of the company, it is charged, were required to give receipts for the few articles they were permitted to take from the building. Four barrels and four boxes, about

three feet square, all containing some gasoline, were found on the premises after the fire, according to a report made by Capt. O'Donnell of the Fire Department. The company's officials said they did not know where the gasoline came from, and said only two gallons of the fluid, for use in cleaning type, had been kept in the building.

**Anthelm and Hay Fever Remedy Free**  
Remarkable cures effected from one bottle. Write D. J. Lane, Box 575, St. Marys, Kan., and tell him that you will try a bottle of his newly perfected remedy on his guarantee to charge you nothing if it doesn't cure, but that you will gladly pay him \$1 for this bottle when you are completely cured.—Advertisement.

## SKY ILLUMINATED BY SHELL FIRE AS GRODNO WAS TAKEN

Correspondent Says River Spouted Flame From Dropping Projectiles During Attack.

MANY DEAD IN STREETS

Russians Blew Up Last Forts to Keep Them From Falling Into Hands of Germans.

By Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Sept. 11, via London, Sept. 12.—The laconic announcement by the German general staff in a bulletin issued Sept. 3 that Grodno had been captured, after house-to-house fighting, left the public without details of the capture of the fortress up to the present time. The Lokal Anzeiger now prints a delayed report by one of its correspondents, Dr. Stephan Steiner, who entered the city with the Germans and saw much of the fighting at close range. The correspondent approached the city from the southwest on the evening of Sept. 2. He entered the section of the city south of the Niemen River, but was unable to cross, as pontoons had not yet been built there, and the Russians had destroyed the high iron bridges. The air was thick with humming bullets, and the explosion of shrapnel shells, the metal rattling sharply on the walls of the houses.

**Shells Illuminated River.**  
"The night scene at the waters' edge was one of unparalleled grandeur," says Dr. Steiner. "The river, skirted by rows of houses on bluffs 130 feet high, was illuminated by exploding shells, the broad stream sending up everywhere jets of water from the shell fragments. Numerous church towers across the river, with their gilt crosses encircled by clouds of smoke from the shrapnel, appeared in the lighted horizon."  
"Suddenly a mighty pillar of flame shot up on the other shore producing a gigantic rain of sparks and burning fragments. The terrific detonation drowned the roar of the cannon. It was the explosion of a Russian ordnance depot. It caused numerous casualties in its vicinity, which illuminated brightly the ruins of the gigantic Niemen bridges lying half in the water."

The correspondent left the river and spent the rest of the night in a suburb, but sleep was impossible as the bombardment continued throughout the night, growing unusually intense about three o'clock in the morning, when the Russians on the north side of the river attempted a counter attack which, after several hours duration, was repulsed with sanguinary losses to the attacking forces. He returned to the city before dawn and found heavy German guns, brought into position during the night, shelling the Russian forts, six or seven of which were still defending themselves vigorously.

**Dead Bodies in Streets.**  
The Russian artillery stationed at a barrack on the northern heights also kept the southern suburbs under a heavy fire and the rain of rifle bullets was incessant. Nevertheless, Germans succeeded under cover of darkness in putting a pontoon across the river. Several German battalions and batteries of artillery gained the northern shore to support the other troops which had crossed further down the stream. As the correspondent approached the bridge, he found the bodies of fallen soldiers everywhere along the streets. These and the dead horses were pushed aside to make room for the advance of the troops. The yards away a shrapnel shell exploded, killing a soldier and a horse. The air was still humming with bullets and shells were exploding overhead. Forts No. 6 and No. 7 continued belching sheets of flame.

Meanwhile, the writer reached the pontoon bridge, where long columns of troops were crossing swiftly. A man occasionally dropped from the ranks, but his body was pushed aside and the column moved on without breaking the pace. The river on both sides of the bridge was spouting flame from falling projectiles. Under these circumstances, the correspondent succeeded in reaching the northern shore. The streets and squares everywhere were full of soldiers. The members of the Landwehr were searching houses and bringing out Russians arrayed in the most motley of uniforms, who had concealed themselves in the buildings. A big Russian church, ignited by a Russian shrapnel shell, burned rapidly. A munition column passing this church was struck in its midst by a Russian shrapnel shell, which killed three men and four horses.

**Civilians Hid in Cellars.**  
Civilians nowhere appeared on the streets, but peeped with blanched faces from cellar lookouts or withdrew from terror from the scenes outside. Many people filled the cathedral, occupying all the room, some kneeling, some looking with their faces pressed to the floor. A heavy shell penetrated the wall, but did not explode, falling harmlessly before the altar, which was accepted as a miracle, causing a fresh procession of fugitives from other churches. The writer found a hotel and was assigned a room, where he stayed with the hottest fighting continued in a nearby street. Two machine guns, mounted on tables, were peppering a house 500 yards away, assisted by a cannon. The commander of the post explained that 10 minutes previously the Russians made a sally, but were repulsed by this cannon and the machine guns at 400 paces, leaving the streets lined with dead Russians. The German losses were also heavy. The Russians had hoisted themselves in the houses and shot from the windows and the garden walls.

Hand to hand fighting occurred in the capture of the old Governor's palace, the residence of the Governor. The Germans attacked it during the night and after several hours fighting drove the Russians from the palace and the park. The smoothly-polished floors were covered with bodies, the walls and

windows had been pierced by shells and bullets and the palace was slowly burning, having been set on fire by shrapnel.

**Forts Are Blown Up.**  
Dr. Steiner says that while he visited the front in various streets the firing from forts No. 6 and 7 redoubled, heavy guns apparently having been transported to them during the day in an effort to hold the city at the last moment. But the effort was made too late, as Forts No. 4 and 5 had now fallen and the city was mostly in German hands.

Finally, toward six o'clock, the correspondent heard detonations in the direction of forts No. 6 and No. 7 and saw pillars of fire ascending, meaning that the commander had ordered them

blown up. The railway station and barracks still were in Russian hands, but these were captured before 8 o'clock. Half an hour later the writer inspected the streets leading to the station and found them thickly strewn with dead. The Russians had made counter attacks with death-defying courage and had made frightful sacrifices of the lives of the men.

The station was now in confusion with toppled walls, and bent rails and everywhere on the platforms and along the tracks were bodies, all horribly illuminated by the burning barracks in the vicinity.

Russian prisoners were brought in from all directions and the Germans continued their pursuit of the retreat-

ing Russians into the forests east of the city.

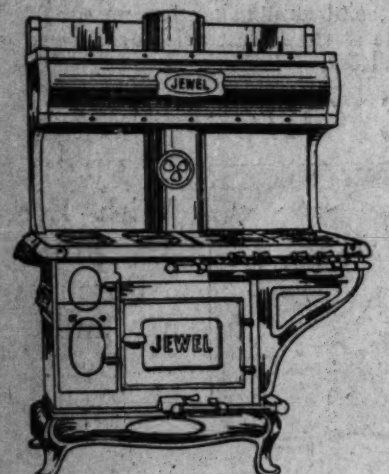
The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

**Wife Finds Merchant Dead in Bed.**  
Louis B. Jasper, 33 years old, a dry

goods merchant living above his store at 137 South Broadway, was found dead in his bed by his wife yesterday morning. He had an attack of heart trouble Friday afternoon but told his wife he was feeling better when he retired Friday night. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Louis Jr. and John.

**TOUR**  
**CALIFORNIA**  
Leaves St. Louis September 27th  
Third and Last Trip Via Grand Canyon of Arizona  
Personally conducted—includes all expenses. \$125.00  
To California only \$140.00  
**GREGORY TOURS**, 7th and Olive, Central National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

HELLRUNG & GRIMM "YOU GET THE GIRL—WE'LL DO THE REST" HELLRUNG & GRIMM



## Jewel Combination Range

Burns both coal and gas without change of parts.

Two complete Ranges in one—ready at all times for either or both coal and gas without a single change of parts. Takes up no more room than an ordinary coal range. Has full-size cooking top for both coal and gas; full-size oven and extra large warming oven. Back is white porcelain lined.

## Pathephone

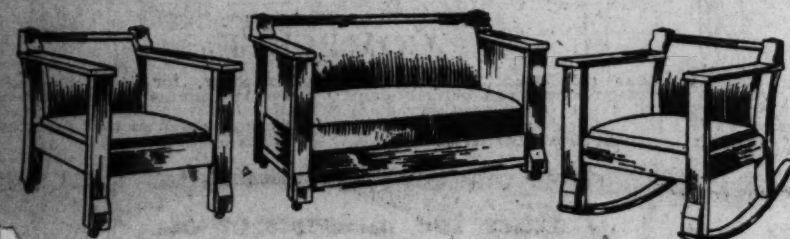
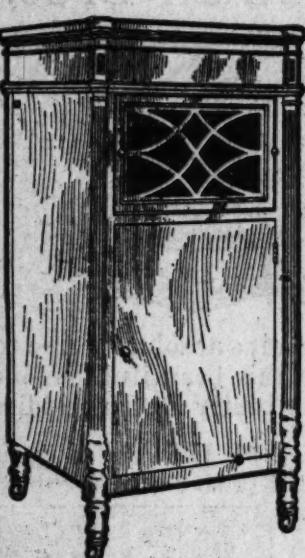


THE wonderful musical reproducing instrument that brings to you the artist singing again in actual life—so clear, so true, so rich and mellow is music reproduced on the Pathephone.

This is the instrument with the Sapphire Ball reproducer—the violin-made wood sound box and the perfect tone modulator.

And the Pathephone plays all makes of disc records. The different models of this instrument range from \$15.00 to \$250.00.

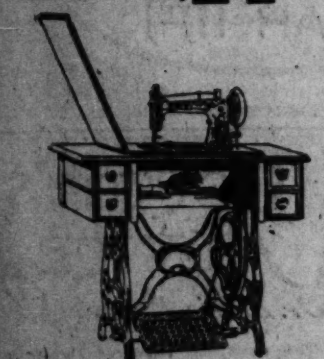
Come in and hear the Pathephone. Demonstration at all times.



## Davenette Suite, \$38.75

The three pieces illustrated, of heavy construction and finely made. Full upholstered in Imperial leather. Mahogany finish or solid oak, red or golden finish. Three-piece Davenette Suite, complete, specially priced, \$38.75

## This Machine, \$14.75



A finely made Sewing Machine, guaranteed for ten years. Full set nickel-plated attachments free. You can buy this Machine for a dollar a week.

## FRANTZ PREMIER ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER, \$1.00



Puts it in your home. Balance can be paid in small weekly or monthly payments.

## Torrington Sweeper \$7.00

The best combination Vacuum Cleaner and Carpet Sweeper. Specially priced at \$7.00

## Rugs

Thrifty shoppers will find a number of exceptional values this week in our Rug and Drapery Sections.

\$22.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size, new patterns, for \$16.75

\$22.50 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size, seamless; all and medallion signs priced, \$15.00

Brussels Rugs; a large assortment of 9x12 Brussels Rugs, in desirable patterns, greatly reduced:

\$15 Brussels Rugs at \$ 9.75  
\$20 Brussels Rugs at \$15.00  
\$25 Brussels Rugs at \$19.75

## Linoleum

Short lengths of Linoleum (enough in each piece for a hall or small room); values up to 75c, now at, per yard, 25c. Inlaid Linoleum; regular \$1.25, quality, in pretty tile designs; specially priced at, yard, 85c.

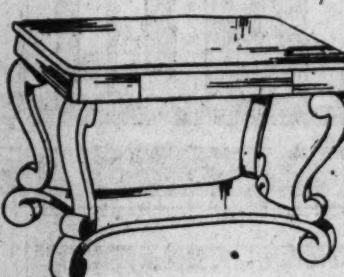
## Lace Curtains

A large lot of Scrim Curtains, in white, ivory and ecru. Fillet insertion and edge. A bargain—priced this week:

\$2.00 Curtains for \$1.25  
\$1.75 Curtains for \$1.00  
\$1.50 Curtains for \$1.00

## Portieres

Rope valance, heavy plush cord, in brown or green; single door size; \$1.00 value for .60c



## Library Table, \$16.75

Either genuine mahogany or quarter-sawn oak. Top 36x42 inches. Large drawer. Special price for this week.



## Hoosier Cabinet

You have promised yourself a Kitchen Cabinet this Fall. You won't be satisfied with any but the Hoosier, the Cabinet that "saves miles of steps." Any Hoosier in your kitchen on a first payment of \$1.00.

## 30 Days Free Trial

## No Money Down

## \$1 Per Week

## FREE MUSIC LESSONS

## FREE DRAYAGE

## STARCK'S

IMPLICIT CONFIDENCE IN THE STERLING QUALITY OF THESE INSTRUMENTS IS EVIDENCED BY THESE LIBERAL TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

On account of the unavoidable delay in transit, we were prevented from including in our "August Clearance Sale" a number of beautiful examples of Pianos, Pianos taken in exchange by our agents, and a number of discontinued styles that represent the greatest values we have ever had on our floor. We have thrown the gates wide open and invite you to call and inspect these wonderful instruments, representing the allow of many of the world's best piano manufacturers. We cannot allow the question of price or terms to interfere with our disposing of this surplus stock and we are certain that, if you contemplate purchasing a Piano within the next year, you will find it to your interest to make your selection now. We can arrange the terms to suit your convenience.

### EIGHTEEN BEST BARGAINS

Regular Price	Sale Price
\$350 KIMBALL	\$115
\$175 JEWELL	\$45
\$300 EMBERTON	\$50
\$350 KINGBURY	\$98
\$450 EVERETT	\$45
\$400 WILLARD	\$175
\$450 BAUER	\$85
\$300 UNDERWOOD	\$145
\$350 WHEELLOCK	\$47
\$350 HOWARD	\$120
\$375 MARTIN BROS.	\$90
\$500 STARCK	\$320
\$300 KENMORE	\$168
\$350 STARCK	\$195
\$400 RICHMOND	\$135
\$600 STEINWAY	\$95
\$450 BRAMBACH	\$135
\$375 CRAWFORD	\$95

### NOTHING DOWN - \$1.00 PER WEEK

New Starck Pianos, \$250 to \$750.  
New Starck 55-note Soloist Player-Pianos, \$150 to \$1000.  
Starck Pianos are guaranteed for 25 years.

### OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS

Write for our complete list of used Pianos and Player-Piano bargains. We ship any Piano any place in the U. S. At our big 30-Day Free Trial Offer. Our great factory-to-home proposition will interest you. See just what the FACTORY PRICE of a HIGH GRADE PIANO looks like with all the middlemen's profits taken out.

\$600—Very latest 55-note automatic tracker Player-Piano—slightly used and service shop—worth as good as new \$600 value at \$345 \$2.00 Per Week.

\$550—A beautiful Mahogany Player-Piano—good as new. Free bench, music rolls and delivery—a good buy at \$235 \$1.75 Per Week.

\$750—55-note Player-Piano—used as a demonstrator and service piano—like putting money in the bank at \$485 \$2.50 Per Week.

**P. A. STARCK PIANO CO.**  
1102 Olive St., STARCK BLDG., St. Louis, Mo.



## HANAN SHOES for Style, Fit and Wear

The fit and wear of a shoe are more closely associated than most people realize. The best leather in the world would give very unsatisfactory wear if made up on a poorly shaped last. A shoe expert has stated the problem thus:

"To place the room in the last where there is the least pressure, giving maximum wear by preventing the overstraining of the leather at any point."

It is easier said than done. But 65 years' experience has taught Hanan & Son a good deal about designing lasts, and none but the very best quality of soft, light leather is ever used in making Hanan shoes.

When you pick your shoes from the large Hanan stocks, complete, in every size, you may depend upon getting a comfortable fit, and good Hanan leather. The combination will give you maximum wear.

Good shoes are an economy

## Hanan & Son

720-722 Olive Street

## HOTELS

### New York City Leading Hotels

**HOTEL ALBERT**  
11TH ST. & UNIVERSITY PL.  
1 block east of Broadway. First-class rooms \$1 a day up. \$5 with bath.

**HOTEL FLANDERS**  
125 WEST 4TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.  
Rooms with private bath, \$3 up.

**HERMITAGE HOTEL**  
17TH AV. BROADWAY AND 4TH ST.  
Rates, \$1.50 per day and up.

**THE MADISON SQUARE**  
CORNER MADISON AV. AND 26TH ST.  
Excellent quiet location. Exclusive rooms with bath, \$2.50 per day upwards.

**HOTEL SEVILLE**  
MADISON AV. AND 26TH ST.  
100 rooms and bath, \$1.50 to \$2 a day.

### OCEAN STEAMERS

## AUSTRALIA

Honolulu, Suva, New Zealand  
The Pacific Passenger Steamship  
R.M.S. "NIAGARA" R.M.S. "MAKURA"  
(12,000 tons) (12,000 tons)  
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, Nov. 10, Nov. 17, Nov. 24, Nov. 31, Dec. 8, Dec. 15, Dec. 22, Dec. 29, Jan. 5, Jan. 12, Jan. 19, Jan. 26, Feb. 2, Feb. 9, Feb. 16, Feb. 23, Feb. 30, Mar. 6, Mar. 13, Mar. 20, Mar. 27, Apr. 3, Apr. 10, Apr. 17, Apr. 24, May 1, May 8, May 15, May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12, June 19, June 26, July 3, July 10, July 17, July 24, July 31, Aug. 7, Aug. 14, Aug. 21, Aug. 28, Sept. 4, Sept. 11, Sept. 18, Sept. 25, Oct. 2, Oct. 9, Oct. 16, Oct. 23, Oct. 30, Nov. 6, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4, Dec. 11, Dec. 18, Dec. 25, Jan. 1, Jan. 8, Jan. 15, Jan. 22, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, Feb. 12, Feb. 19, Feb. 26, Mar. 5, Mar. 12, Mar. 19, Mar. 26, Apr. 2, Apr. 9, Apr. 16, Apr. 23, Apr. 30, May 7, May 14, May 21, May 28, Jun. 4, Jun. 11, Jun. 18, Jun. 25, Jul. 2, Jul. 9, Jul. 16, Jul. 23, Jul. 30, Aug. 6, Aug. 13, Aug. 20, Aug. 27, Sep. 3, Sep. 10, Sep. 17, Sep. 24, Sep. 30, Oct. 7, Oct. 14, Oct. 21, Oct. 28, Nov. 4, Nov. 11, Nov. 18, Nov. 25, Dec. 2, Dec. 9, Dec. 16, Dec. 23, Dec. 30, 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Jan. 15, Jan. 22, Jan. 29, Feb. 5, Feb. 12, Feb. 19, Feb. 26, Mar. 5, Mar.



## FOREIGN TANGLE AFFECTS . STOCKS AT WEEK'S CLOSE, FINAL TONE BEING SOFT

Bank clearings offered further proof of business improvement. Steel mills were reported as re-

## ON THE INCREASE

From indications in the yarn market spinners will be in the market for cotton all during the season. Their stock of raw material are large but the business is also, and the price of yarn is following the advance in the cotton

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

St. Louis .....	38a	38 1/2 b
Chicago .. 36 1/2 @ 1/4	38 1/2	38 1/2 @ 1/4 a
<b>MAY OATS.</b>		
St. Louis .....		

There are those who refuse to believe that damage to winter wheat even nearly approaches the extent claimed, and who insist that the yield will be found ample for all domestic and export

Best kinds of stockers and feeders were off 15c to 25c, others 35c to 40c, due mostly to the lack of country demand. Stock cows and heifers ran from 15c to 35c lower.

Receipts in the southern division were light, especially from Texas and Oklahoma, and the majority of the week's

FOR WEEK ENDING, SEPT. 11, 1915

[illegible]

The statement follows, being the actual condition:

Loans etc.,	\$2,979,900,000, increase \$25,480,000
Reserve in own vaults,	\$322,157,000, increase \$1,920,000.
Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank,	\$155,564,000, increase \$1,511,000.
Reserve in other banks,	\$1,212,000,000, decrease \$1,915,000.
Net demand deposits,	

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings	Balance
Yesterday .....	\$13,697,941	\$1,495,435
Last week .....	26,000,924	5,234,453

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

Warner Bros. 100	Canadian Car and Ferry, Inc.	Laclede Gas Co.	100
101, Lake Torpedo 130 1/4	Emerson Phonograph 12 1/2	Italian Gas Co.	85 1/2
Lat. Motors com 25 1/2	do 55 1/2	Missouri Edison Co.	100 1/2
Triangle Film 60 1/2	Electric Boat (navy) 48 1/2	North American Co.	71
do (old) 40 1/2	do (old) 40 1/2	Glendon L. D. Tel. Co.	80
Chrysler Corp.	10 1/2	E. C. Hogue & Co. (1900)	85 1/2
10 1/2	10 1/2	Louisiana Terminals	100 1/2
Goldfield Cons. 1 1/2	1 1/2	American Central Insurance	100 1/2
1 1/2	1 1/2	Central Coal & Coke Co.	100 1/2

60	Bank of Commerce at \$97.50.
10	Granite-Sinclair at \$81.25.
<b>REGULAR SESSION.</b>	
10	Bank of Commerce at \$97.50.
10	Bank of Commerce at \$97.50.
10	Bank of Commerce at \$97.50.

NEW YORK COFFEE CLOSE				
Reported by Simon, Breckinridge & Clifford, 515 N. 4th st.				
MONTHLY	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	22.25	22.50	22.25	22.25
January	22.25	22.50	22.25	22.25
February	22.25	22.50	22.25	22.25
March	22.25	22.50	22.25	22.25
April	22.25	22.50	22.25	22.25
May	22.25	22.50	22.25	22.25
June	22.25	22.50	22.25	22.25
July	22.25	22.50	22.25	22.25
August	22.25	22.50	22.25	22.25
September	22.25	22.50	22.25	22.25
October	22.25	22.50	22.25	22.25
November	22.25	22.50	22.25	22.25

Jan.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Feb.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Mar.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Apr.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
May	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
June	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
July	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Aug.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Sept.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Oct.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Nov.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Dec.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Jan.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Feb.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Mar.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Apr.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
May	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
June	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
July	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Aug.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Sept.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Oct.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Nov.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50
Dec.	112.10	112.50	112.50	112.50	112.50

From indications in the yarn market it would appear that the demand for regularity is not so readily overcome. Those having outstanding commitments on the selling side, who refuse to believe that damage to winter wools never finally approaches the extent claimed, are being urged to place their wool in the pound ample for all domestic and export needs.

Best kinds of stockers and feeders are in demand, especially those made mostly to the lack of count in the market. Stock cows and heifers range from 10 to 12 cents.

Receipts in the southern division were light, especially from Texas and Oklahoma.

the market is in no danger of sacrifice. Last season, as soon as the first flurry of rain came, the market was checked by the withdrawal of cotton from the market. Such a course this year may serve the same purpose. At the same time, it is probable that last year the continental market, of course, that the shrinkage has been material. A consideration entitled to some weight is that the department became convinced of substantial decrease. It probably would make the revision at once, raising the estimate of the ensuing year.

Most classes of mixed cattle were considered steady throughout the year. A good demand was evident. Cattle and hogs were practically the same prices, the market being on the southern side and they encountered a drop of 25c to 40c. The discount

**FINANCIAL.**

Winnipeg's car sales for the week ending Friday night was 1,000, compared with 1,000 in the same week last year. This season's total is far above that of last season, when the movement at this time was paralyzed by the weather, but is below the total of 1918 by over 80,000 sales.

Rumors of heavy German buying, especially in the latter part of the season, are being spread by the press. Broomball called that the Liverpool

Why Can't

cloud of difficulty that surrounds shipping, for because last year there were large purchases made about this time and a little later by these same Germans, and such cotton as did not find its way to Europe was easily disposed of in this country at a good profit. A great deal of the money re-

	Closing Price	High	Low	Close
Feb. ....	10.92 1/2	10.77	10.83	10.91 1/2
March .....	10.75	10.75	10.75	10.75
April .....	10.75	11.07	10.91	10.91
May .....	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
June .....	11.00 1/2	11.00	11.00	11.00 1/2
July .....	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00

Up in 15 off from white.

**COTTON FUTURES**  
**NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11**  
**NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11**

	Opening	High	Low	Close
Dec. ....	10.42	10.44	10.38	10.40
Jan. ....	10.42	10.44	10.38	10.40
Feb. ....	10.42	10.44	10.38	10.40

Quote No. 3 white oats, 55¢; No. 4 white, 55¢; No. 2 54¢; No. 1, 54¢.  
Quote No. 1 77¢; No. 2, 76¢.

**BUTTER**—Quote current make creamery—Marx at 77¢; first, 75¢; second, 74¢; milk-moisture 21 1/2%. Packings at 14 1/2¢.

Quoted, 23¢ per pound of 100% milk.

The week's receipts of horses and  
**FINANCIAL.**  
**BROADWAY SA**

**JOHN H. BLESSING & CO**  
Established 1875.  
Security Bldg., 319 N. 4th St., 408 Locust  
St. Louis, Mo.

**EVERY DOLLAR**

in this bank means that it starts

**WE PAY 3½% PER ANNUM  
ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.**

**Believe** It is our constant desire to further the interests of St.

the  
that  
of  
age

Capital and Surplus	- -	\$12,000,000.00
Resources Over	- - -	\$63,000,000.00

Known All Over the World  
The Famous

**New York City**  
Same location for 32 years. New building to be erected on site. Now open to the public for last few weeks. This valuable amusement enterprise is now in

opportunity for live man in this city. Fourteen million people have visited this world-known resort and five million dollars taken in at the gate. Address  
**R. G. Holloman, Trustee**

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## Investments in Bonds and Stocks:

now, would not only "pay their board," but profit on the cost of carrying.

at over five times the amount thereof, with a lib-  
erating fund requirement in the mortgage.

NGIS, BRO. & CO. ESTABLISHED 1877

100-443888-100

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## FRISCO RAILROAD BLAMED FOR FLOOD IN SOUTH BENTON

Association Seeking Relief From City Says Right-of-Way Filling Caused Overflow.

A delegation from the South Benton Relief Association, headed by Julius Hallet, president of the Board of Aldermen, called on Comptroller Player yesterday to demand that the city do something to relieve conditions on the River des Peres near Arloe Station and the Old Manchester Road.

E. F. Kammann, president of the association, said that for several months the Frisco Railroad had been filling in along its right of way in this neighborhood and that this has forced the river out of its natural channel.

It has become so choked, Kammann said, that it has formed a wide lake 18 feet deep. Any sudden rain, he declared, would bring a repetition of the recent floods.

J. C. Blythe, a property owner, said the stream had encroached on 40 feet of land belonging to him. Other property owners had been forced to change, it was said, but the general condition of the neighborhood had been changed greatly for the worse.

The Comptroller promised to recommend that dynamite be used to clear the channel and said the work would be undertaken this week under the direction of the Department of Streets and Sewers.

Kammann announced that the association, representing 200 families, would meet at 6840 Old Manchester road, at 3 p. m. today, to consider further plans for the restoration of the river.

## LEGAL EXPERIENCE OF REVELLE, NEW SUPREME JUSTICE

His Early Career, Was That of Small Town Lawyer and Prosecuting Attorney.

MADE MAJOR'S ASSISTANT  
Handled No Important Criminal Cases, but Had a Part in Big Civil Suits.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 11.—Announcement by Gov. Major that he would appoint Charles G. Revelle, State Insurance Superintendent, to the vacancy on the Missouri Supreme Court, caused by the death of Justice John C. Brown, has caused much comment among lawyers and followers of State political affairs, largely because of the youth of Revelle.

Revelle today delivered his resignation to Zach Patterson, the Governor's secretary, effective at the pleasure of the Governor.

Revelle's experience in legal practice and in handling legal matters has been discussed by lawyers in talking of the appointment. He is 37 years old and will be the youngest man who ever sat in the Missouri Supreme Court. He was born in Bollinger County in November, 1877, and was educated in the schools of that county, in a small academy in Marble Hill, Bollinger County, and for a short time attended the State University.

Admitted to Bar at 21.

Revelle studied law in the office of Moses Whybark, then in Marble Hill, and now one of the leading lawyers of Southeast Missouri. He was admitted to the bar in Bollinger County soon after he was 21 years old, and long before the State law required applicants for admission to the bar to be examined by a State Board of Bar Examiners and admitted only by the Supreme Court. He was examined by a committee of local lawyers in Bollinger County, and is said by some of the older attorneys there to have passed a very creditable examination.

He immediately began the practice of law in Bollinger County, accepting business as it comes to a young lawyer in a rural community. Bollinger is one of the smaller counties of the State. At the time Revelle began practice there it had a population of 14,650. Since that time its population has decreased.

The court records show that of the comparatively few cases before the court Revelle had a few divorce cases, several small cases involving money and property and several criminal cases.

He was elected Prosecuting Attorney when he was 25 years old, and conducted such prosecutions as are usual in rural communities. These included a murder case, assault cases growing out of fights, a few larceny cases, violations of the local option laws and other minor violations of the criminal law.

The local option prosecutions were settled in almost all instances by pleas of guilty and fines of \$5.

Campaigned for Major.  
Revelle supported Gov. Major when Major was a candidate for Attorney-General in 1904 against Herbert S. Hadley. Revelle's services were in demand by Major as a campaign speaker and he devoted several months to Major's interests in the campaign. Major was defeated.

Early in 1905 Revelle moved to Farmington, a town of 2500 population in St. Francois County, which has a population of 25,000. There he formed a partnership with Walter L. Hensley, now Congressman from the Thirtieth Missouri District. Hensley had been practicing law in Farmington for more than 10 years.

In Farmington Revelle had more opportunities for experience than he had had in Bollinger County, but there were no opportunities for him to gain experience as a Judge. He never was called upon to sit as a special Judge. As a member of the firm of Hensley & Revelle, he assisted in the defense of many saloon keepers charged with violations of the liquor laws and defended others charged with crimes. The court docket in St. Francois County shows that he won many of the criminal cases in which he appeared, having obtained acquittals of clients charged with murder, obtaining money by false pretenses, common assault, felonious assault and robbery.

The docket shows that he participated in 48 civil cases and 18 criminal cases in the County. The civil cases included damage suits, attachments, suits on account, divorce cases, appeals from Justice of the Peace courts, suits to set aside deeds and partition suits.

One of the hardest fought cases Revelle handled when in St. Francois County was the defense in a suit brought by Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis to obtain possession of church property in St. Francois County owned by the Catholic Church and which had been taken over by a Catholic priest and his followers. Revelle and Hensley represented the priest. After a trial the Court held that the property belonged to the Catholic Church and that those in possession of it were trying to install a different religion.

Revelle practiced in Farmington only two years, leaving his business there to campaign again over the State for Major, who again was a candidate for Attorney-General. This time Major was successful, and he rewarded Revelle with the appointment as first assistant. In that position Revelle had opportunity to a broader experience in the law, though necessarily much of his time was taken up in the routine affairs of the office.

One of the principal duties of an Assistant

Attorney-General is to prepare briefs and argue for the State such criminal cases as are appealed to the Supreme Court from the Circuit and Criminal Courts of the State. In addition to this Revelle and the other assistants wrote opinions on legal questions which arose in the various State departments, and which were requested by county officials. There is no record to indicate the opinions written by Revelle.

Had No Important Criminal Cases.  
The most important criminal cases which were handled during the time Major was Attorney-General were the prosecution of Dr. B. Clark Hyde in Kansas City and the prosecution of Herman Kretschmar in St. Louis, both for murder. These did not fall to Revelle, but were handled by John M. Atkinson, another assistant.

One of the more important cases handled by Revelle was the institution of a quo warranto action to oust the railroads from Missouri on the ground that they had illegally conspired to fix passenger fares at 8 cents per mile. The petition was prepared by Revelle and was dismissed by the Missouri Supreme Court, which held that it was insufficient to base an action upon.

He had an active part in the Beef Trust and Harvester Trust prosecutions. In these cases, the State was victorious.

Revelle made an active campaign of the State for Major for Governor, and again was rewarded for his efforts, the Governor appointing him

State Superintendent of Insurance. In this office Revelle was relieved of legal duties except to make rulings on points of insurance law. His principal duties, however, were administrative.

He was instrumental in a campaign to alter the Missouri insurance laws at the last session of the Legislature. He was a member of a commission headed by Edward F. Giltra of St. Louis, appointed by Gov. Major, to suggest revisions of the insurance laws after all fire insurance companies had withdrawn from the State because of enforcement of objectionable statutes.

Toured United States.

This commission toured the United States in Giltra's private car and made a report to the Legislature, including several insurance bills, one of which was a rating bill and another a Fire Marshal bill. One of the most bitter legislative fights in many years was aroused by these bills. Charges that the rating bill was favorable to the insurance companies and against the interests of purchasers of fire insurance were made. Insurance Superintendent Potts of Illinois, in an analysis of the bill, declared that it was a bad measure. The Legislature amended it many times and finally passed a bill which contained none of the features which had been considered objectionable.

The Fire Marshal bill was defeated. As Insurance Superintendent Revelle

received a salary of \$3000 a year. An unusual situation in the office was revealed in the last Legislature. It was shown that Walter Chorn, actuary in the department, at a salary of \$2000 a year, drew fees which increased his income from the department to nearly \$6000 a year or nearly \$3000 a year more than Revelle, the head of the department, received in salary.

It is understood that Chorn is to be made superintendent when Revelle goes on the bench.

The Missouri Supreme Court docket shows that prior to the time Revelle became an assistant Attorney-General he had had two cases in the Supreme Court. They were civil cases appealed from St. Francois County. One was transferred to the St. Louis Court of Appeals and the other was won by Revelle and his associates on a dismissal of the appeal, which had been taken by his opponents. Revelle having won the case in the lower courts.

20 POUNDS FOR \$1.00.

Best Eastern cane granulated sugar, 100-lb. sack, \$5.25. Weight guaranteed. Cousins' Best coffee, 3 pounds for \$1; French blend coffee, 4 pounds for \$1; Sweet Bourbon Santos coffee, 5 pounds for \$1; best head rice, very fancy, 3 pounds for 25c; \$1 Eagle Steam with 3 cans Cousins' Cleanser, 25c. Sugar sold with \$1 other goods. GEO. COUSINS TEA CO., 4 South Broadway, Near Market St. Bell, Main 2552. Kin., Cent. 2806.

## FORMER JUDGE LUBKE INJURED

Former Judge George Lubke, 70 years old, of 628 Berlin avenue, became dizzy at noon yesterday, while standing in the corridor of the American Trust Co. Broadway and Locust street, and fell, his head striking the tile flooring.

He was picked up unconscious, and taken to the city dispensary, where physicians said he was suffering from scalp wounds and a probable concussion of the brain. Later he was sent home.

## GOOD NEWS FOR THE DEAF

If you are losing your hearing—if you are troubled with buzzing and ringing in the ears—if you find that your nostrils are clogged—if you have given up hopes of finding relief, just go to Johnson-Enderle-Panley Drug Co., 6 stores; Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 3 stores, or any other drug store, and purchase one ounce of Fluid Enserol. Mix this with one pint of warm water. Put two drops in the affected ear every night. Put one tablespoonful in a fourth of a glass of warm water and gargle throat and snuff up nose night and morning. Keep this up for a few weeks and test your hearing and you will be pleased to note the improvement. You will also, no doubt, discover that your catarrh has disappeared and head noises gone.—ADV.

## MOSCOW BUSINESS INTERESTS WANT AMERICAN BANK IN RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Officials of the Department of Commerce are arranging the itinerary of Alexander Behr, vice president of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce of Moscow, now on his way to New York to develop Russian trade through visits to commercial centers in the United States. The establishment of an American bank in Russia is part of Behr's project.

A letter from officials of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce to Consul-General Snodgrass at Moscow gives these reasons for the establishment of the bank:

"In our endeavors to enlarge the existing commercial relations between the United States and Russia, we are confronted with questions of extended credit, means of securing more practical methods of payment and the need of a medium whereby matters of transportation, insurance, standing of firms and other confidential subjects could be treated to the satisfaction of those in the United States who are not acquainted with Russia and its people and of Russian merchants not acquainted with existing conditions of trade in the United States."

## CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH REMEDY FOR CATARRH, DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrh, Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In England scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires a constitutional treatment.

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear, which frequently means total deafness, or else the disease is driven down the air passages towards the lungs, which is equally as dangerous. The following formula, which is used extensively in the damp English climate, is a constitutional treatment, and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers here who live under more favorable climate conditions.

Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Eucalypti (Gum) extract. Take this home and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breaking become easy and hearing improve, as the inflammation in the eustachian tube is reduced. Eucalypti is used in this way as it acts directly upon the blood and the mucous surfaces of the system and has a slight tonic action that facilitates the recovery of the system. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. The one who has catarrh should give this treatment a trial.—ADV.

## No One Can Buy For Less

We build five great lines of Pianos and Player-Pianos, and sell them direct from the factory, saving you 15% to 25%. We have just the instrument you want, at the price you wish to pay. Our selling plan is NEW. It protects you from imposition. We do not pay commissions. The prices marked are the lowest prices possible.

50 years of piano building.

**WURLITZER**  
1109 Olive Street

## Laclede Hotel



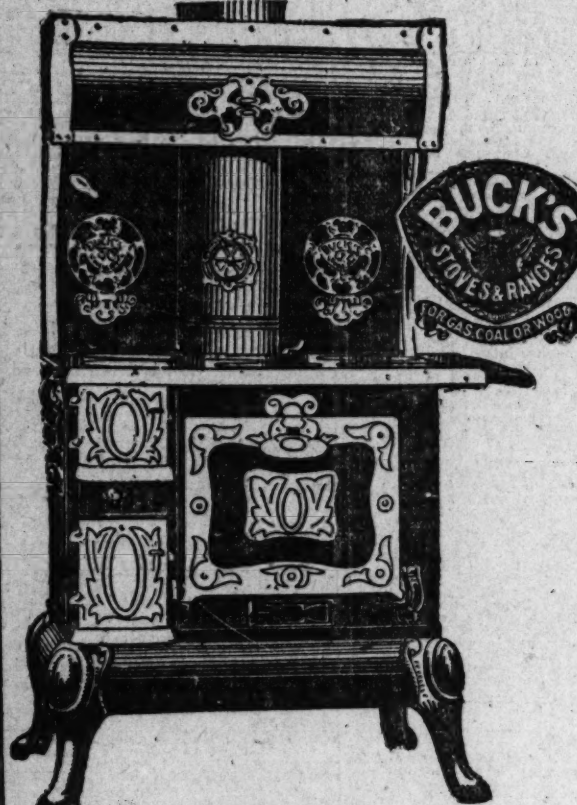
## IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

This famous hostelry, thoroughly remodeled, is the ideal place to stop when in St. Louis.

175 quiet, outside, commodious rooms. All conveniences.

Rates:  
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FRANK D. McCREAM,  
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## Buck's Range

—it is the same of range construction, has extra large warming closet—every modern improvement expected in such a superb range.—made of blue steel with full nickel, guaranteed in every respect. —\$40.00 is the catalogue price, but a favorable arrangement with the makers enables us to sell it for—

**\$28.50**

\$2.00 CASH, \$2.00 MONTHLY

See our line of Buck's, Quick Meal, Cole's and Orbon HEATERS



## Velvet Rugs Room Size

—a new shipment of these rugs has just been received; be sure you see them—made of best quality wool—a guaranteed fabric that will wear for years.—they have the quality that insures satisfaction.—the patterns are very handsome and the colorings are most durable—never before sold for at less than \$20.00—

**\$13.95**

50c WEEKLY

## 9x12 Axminster Rugs

—we have in this new lot an assortment of beautiful high pile rugs, in floral and Oriental effects, rich colorings and designs so attractive that one should be in every home.—have one laid aside for future delivery—

**\$16.75**



3 ROOMS  
Furnished  
Complete,  
**\$98.50**  
TERMS  
\$8.00 MONTHLY

This Outfit  
Consists of  
—metal bed, springs, mattress, dresser, washstand, two bedroom chairs, rocker, room rug, two pictures, sideboard, six dining chairs, extension table, room rug, two pictures, cooking stove, kitchen safe, two chairs, floor oil cloth.

—we give a handsome present with every purchase amounting to \$10.00 or over.

## 88-Note Player-Piano

**\$295**

—including 18 rolls Music, Bench and Scarf ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Terms \$10 a Month

—this Player-Piano combines within itself the rarest type of piano and the most natural artistic player.—there is more real pleasure for the whole family to be had from a Player-Piano than from any other source.

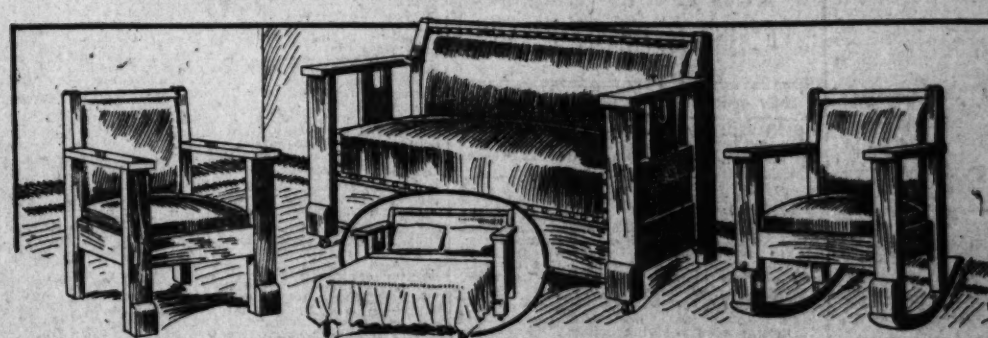
—we charge no interest on Pianos or Graphophones. Your Old Piano taken in exchange.



## 1500 Rolls 88-Note Music, 19c Each

ALL THE POPULAR AIRS—OTHER ROLLS AS CHEAP AS 10c  
WE WILL PLAY ANY ROLL IN OUR LIBRARY FOR YOU

## 3-Piece Davenette Suite

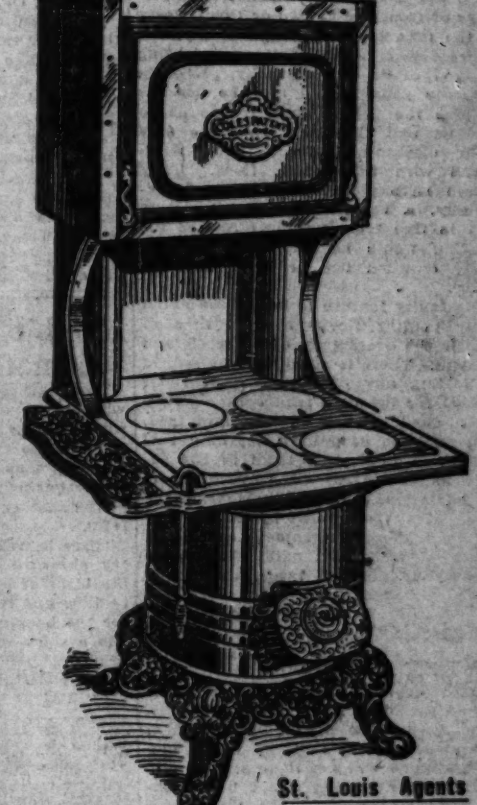


—the construction, material and workmanship of this elegant and massive bed davenette suite are first-class in every respect.—a single turn reveals the divan as a full-sized bed, complete with a sanitary steel spring adapted for a regular mattress and bedding.—the chair and rocker are made to match the divan.—the pieces are upholstered in genuine Imperial leather.—

**\$34.50**  
Your Own Terms

We are members of the "Associated Retailers" and refund railroad fares as per their plan.

**SOMMERS**  
SE. COR. 11TH and OLIVE  
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



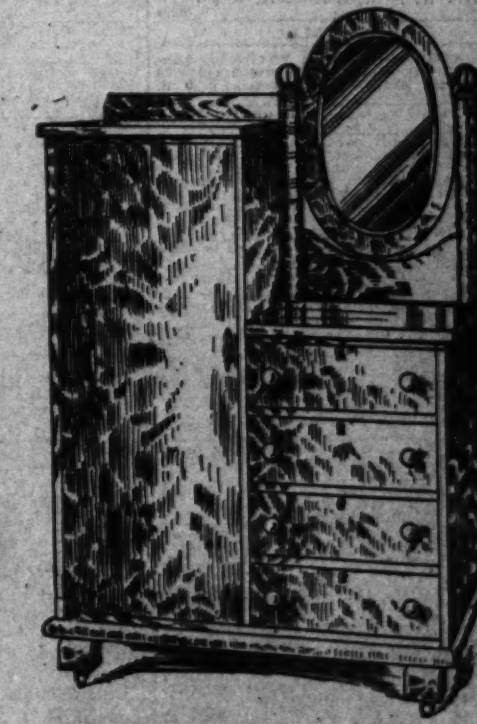
## Cole's High-Oven Range 1915 Model

—equals the work of ranges which cost twice as much.—this new improved cooker and baker is a money-saver for you to use.—it will save fuel and will lessen your work.—will keep fire over night.—you have only one fire to give attention, two drafts to regulate, no dampers—it's simply a wonder.—let us show you its many good features which were made to please particular housewives.

\$2.00 CASH, 50c WEEKLY

All Refrigerators and Gas Stoves (except restricted lines) cut from

25% to 40%



## Gentleman's Wardrobe

—made in the oak finish, highly polished.—it has four large drawers and a spacious wardrobe.—exactly suited to the needs of men who wish to keep all clothing within easy reach.—the wardrobe is simply large and will hold five suits.—special price this week—

**\$13.95**

TERMS TO SUIT.



























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have ready cash if check. Box 10  
Post-Dispatch.

**MOTOR WIL**—For battery; use battery  
direct current; Monday morning. Box 10  
Post-Dispatch.

**WANTED—BOLAN**  
For hot water heating plant, engine  
secondhand; also radiator, steam pump,  
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MUSICIANS—Sit by two; violinist and players—are experienced in dance or cafe work; references furnished; call for details. ORGANIST—And piano teacher, wants position in school or church; references; choir leader, apply to F. V. P. Hillier, Washington, Mo.

PIANISTS—With orchestras or movie picture show. Box H-158, Post-Division.

voice; especially made of recedings  
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Page 16

**VIOLINIST AND FLAUTIST**-Ladies  
ability open to engagement; so  
reasonable. Write 3302A St. Grand.

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**CASH** paid for cornets, alto, tube, baritone  
trumpet, saxophone, piano, guitar, 1901  
Pine.

**CORNET**-For sale, silver C. C. Cornet  
#1000, 1st pitch, \$25. 6027 Great ave.

**CORNET**-For sale, or exchange for bigger  
one. 1901 Pine.

**CORNETS**-For sale: Basson, Cornet  
#20; drums, #4 to #40; bells, #9 to  
#100; 1901 Pine.

**CORNETS**-For sale: Basson, Cornet  
#20; drums, #4 to #40; bells, #9 to  
#100; 1901 Pine.

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bargain. J. L. Freund, pawnbroker.

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1 violin, #10; 1 cello violin, #75. W.  
3002

**MUSIC BOX**-For sale: Sterling, #4 in;  
#1000. 1901 Pine.

**ROLL**-For sale: fine 58-note piano, 1  
each. Kinloch. Write 35343.

**MANDOLIN**-For sale, fine large W  
burn, worth \$75 will sell for \$25.  
3002

**SAXOPHONES**-For sale, alto, #20;  
baritone, #40; 1901 Pine.

**TROMBONE**-For sale, Cornet, silver  
plated, #1000. 1901 Pine.

**VIOLIN**-For sale, real, old, fine time  
tune. 1901 Pine.

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time payments. 1200 S. Broadway.  
PIANO—For sale; square, rosewood  
condition; very cheap. 3314 W.  
PIANO—For sale; upright; good condi-  
tion. 1416 Ohio.  
PIANO—For sale; fine upright; will  
fine; must sell at once. 4030 Lindall.  
PIANO—For sale; square; in good con-  
dition. Call after Sunday.  
PIANO—For sale; Steinway Grand,  
Hall, 1004 Olive.  
PIANOS TO RENT—From \$3 per  
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GAY. \$720. Fair.  
 PIANO—For sale, a very fine Bradburn  
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 make bottom price for cash, \$352  
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 price. 3729 Franklin.  
 PLAYER—PIANO—48-note; like new;  
 contents of flat; cheap for immediate  
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 PIANO—For sale; Jesse French, in  
 condition; wonderful bargain. Flat  
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 PIANO—For sale, perfect condition  
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 PIANO—For sale, reliable. Haynes  
 make, cost \$450; will sell for \$300 cash  
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 will sell \$250, cash or terms. Grand  
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 PIANOS Wtd.—Of all makes, highest  
 prices paid. 4741 Franklin.

**PIANO**—For exchange, square, for  
 good. **WILSON**—For exchange,  
 and records, or sell cheap.  
**WILSON**.  
**ORGAN**—For sale: \$50 pipe organ,  
 speaking pipes, for chapel or school.  
**WILSON**.  
**PLAYER-PIANO**—Mahogany case,  
 standard make: good as new; cheap.  
**WILSON**.  
**PLAYER-PIANO**—For sale, \$1099,  
 make, \$650: will consider: **CLARK**.  
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**PLAYER-PIANO**—For sale; **CLARK**.  
 note: 15 rolls of music and bench;  
 fine order. **CLARK**. **Burg M-24**, York-Dimms.  
**PIANO**—For sale: **CLARK**.  
 including music and bench; will sell  
 must be sold at once. **2018 Cora**.  
**PIANO**—For sale: **CLARK**.  
 including music and bench; will sell  
 must be sold at once. **2018 Cora**.  
**PIANO**—For sale: **CLARK**.  
 including music and bench; will sell  
 must be sold at once. **2018 Cora**.

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**ROOMMATES WANTED**

**ROOMMATE** Wtd.—By congenial young business man; private bath; excellent meals; reasonable rates. Call 4206 Maryland av.

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*Solid appts., 28c line, minimum \$20.*

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**CLUBHOUSE**—For sale, new clubhouse,  
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976, Main 280. Residence, Grand old

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week or month. A. Krashenberg, 933  
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**Houses.**

**FLATS. Etc.**

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flat, all conveniences; reasonable rent.

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OUTH 1 FLAT

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116. furnace, op.  
 117. tile bath;  
 118. large yard;  
 119. neat st.  
 120. bath; toilet;  
 121. St. Broad-  
 122. hot and  
 123. flat; fur-  
 124. room flat;  
 125. bath;  
 126. bath;  
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 129. bath; hot-  
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 131. E. Co.  
 132. neat st.  
 133. room; flac;  
 134. yette Park;  
 135. bath, hot  
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men, separate  
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luxurious,  
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*The* POST-DISPATCH  
ST. LOUIS, MO., SEPT. 12, 1915  
*Sunday Magazine*

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## WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS PIANISTS TELL HOW THEY WON SUCCESS

**O**NE need not be a musician to find entertainment in these lively extracts from interviews with some of the world's most famous pianists, women and men. They were obtained by Harriette Brower, and have just been published in book form (Frederick A. Stokes Co.) under the title: "Piano Masters."

These artists reveal in their own words humorous and interesting sidelights upon their personalities, and disclose some surprising facts about piano playing. One is that the long-fingered, claw-like hand, popularly believed the best for the piano, is far inferior to the short, thick hand with short fingers. Another is the paradox that in order to obtain the greatest power, arms and hands must hang limp from the shoulders.

The pianists represented and their nationalities are: Ignace Jan Paderewski, Polish; Harold Bauer, German; Teresa Carreno, Venezuelan; Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler, American; Ernest Schelling, American; Ethel Leginska, English; Germaine Schnitzer, French; and Ossip Gabrilowitch, Russian. The last is the husband of Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain.

### Carreno's 580 Exercises.

By Teresa Carreno.



TERESA CARRENO

**T**HE secret of power lies in relaxation; or, I might say that power is relaxation. This word, however, is apt to be misunderstood. You tell pupils to relax, and if they do not understand how and when they get nowhere. Relaxation does not mean to flop all over the piano; it means, rather, to loosen just where it is needed and nowhere else.

For the heavy chords in the Tchaikowsky Concerto my arms are absolutely limp from the shoulders; in fact, I am not conscious I have arms. That is why I can play for hours without the slightest fatigue. I began serious study at the age of six and a half years. I had an ideal teacher in my father. If he had not been a statesman, laboring for the good of his country, he would undoubtedly have been a great musician.

He wrote out for me a great many technical exercises; to be exact there were 580 of them! These 580 exercises took just three days to go through. Everything must be played in all keys, and with very possible variety of touch—legato, staccato, half-staccato, and so on; also with all kinds of shading.

For one year I did nothing but technique, and then I had my first piece, which was nothing less than the Capriccio of Mendelssohn, Opus 22. At the age of nine I was playing such compositions as Chopin's Ballade in A-flat.

### America the Mecca of Musicians.

By Germaine Schnitzer.

**A** WORTHY artist can make a name and success in America more quickly and surely than in any country in the world. I consider that you have the greatest orchestras in the world, and I have played with the orchestras of all countries. You have the most enthusiastic audiences to be found anywhere.

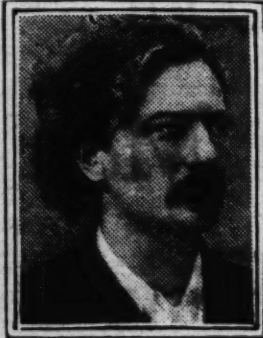
People go to Europe to get atmosphere—that much abused term. I could tell them they make their own atmosphere wherever they are. I have lived in music all my life, and I can say I find musical atmosphere right here in America. If I listen to the Boston Symphony Orchestra, or to the Kneisel Quartet, I am entirely wrapped up in the music; am I not then in a musical atmosphere? Or if I hear a performance of a Wagner opera at the Metropolitan, where Wagner is given better than in Bayreuth, am I not also in a musical atmosphere?

To be sure, if I am in Bayreuth, I may see some reminiscences of Wagner, the man, or if I am in Vienna I can visit the graves of Beethoven and Schubert. But these facts of themselves do not constitute a musical atmosphere.

You in America may well rejoice over your great country, your fine teachers and musicians, and your musical growth. After a while you may be the most musical nation in the world.

### Paderewski Gives Lessons at Midnight.

By Mme. Antoinette Szumowska.



IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI

**P**ADEREWSKI, the teacher, is as remarkable as Paderewski, the pianist. He is very painstaking; his remarks are clear and incisive; he often illustrates by playing the passage in question, or the whole composition.

My lessons with Paderewski were somewhat irregular. We worked together whenever he came to Paris. Sometimes I did not see him for several months and then he would be in Paris for a number of weeks; at such seasons we worked together very often. Frequently these lessons began very late in the evening—around 10 o'clock—and lasted till midnight, or even till one in the morning.

Paderewski requires everything to be studied slowly, with deep touch and full, clear tone. For developing strength he uses an exercise in which the hand is pressed against the keyboard, while the wrist remains very low and motionless, and each finger presses on a key, drawing out as much tone as possible. Octaves should be practiced with loose wrists and staccato touch. As a preparatory study practice with the thumb alone. The thumb must always be kept curved, with points well rounded out; it should touch the keys with its tip. Paderewski is very particular about this point.

He is very patient and sweet-tempered, though he can occasionally be a little sarcastic. He often grows very enthusiastic over his teaching, and quite forgets the lapse of time. In general, however, he does not care to teach, and naturally has little time for it.

### How to Memorize a Concerto.

By Ossip Gabrilowitch.

**P**OWER does not depend on the size of the hand or arm; for persons of quite small physique have enough of it to play with the necessary effect. Power is nervous force, and demands that arms and wrists be relaxed. The fingers must be so trained as to be strong enough to stand up under the weight of hands and arms. The nail joint must remain firm under all circumstances.

In regard to memorizing, the surest way to learn a difficult composition by heart is to write it out from memory. When I play with orchestra, of course I know every note the orchestra has to play as well as my own part. It is a much greater task to write out an orchestral score from memory than a piano solo; yet it is the surest way to fix the composition in mind.



OSSIP GABRILOWITCH

### Rapid Practice Is Harmful.

By Fannie Bloomfield Zeisler.



FANNIE BLOOMFIELD ZEISLER

**A**LWAYS slow practice. Only occasionally in practice do I go through my pieces at the required velocity. Constantly to play a piece in rapid tempo is very harmful. When you are playing at concert speed, you have no time to think of fingering, movement or condition—you are beyond all that. It is only in slow practice that you have time and opportunity to think of everything.

As an illustration, take the case of a pianist in a traveling concert company. He must play the same pieces night after night, with no opportunity to practice between. For the first few days the pieces go well; then small errors and weak spots begin to appear. There is no time for slow practice, so each nightly repetition increases the uncertainty. In a few months his playing degenerates so it is hardly fit to listen to. This is the result of constant fast playing.

America has made marvelous progress in the understanding and appreciation of music; even the critics, many of them, know a great deal about music. But America does not at all realize how much it knows. We are so easily tricked with a foreign name and title; our serious and talented musicians are constantly being pushed to the wall by some unknown with a name ending in "ski." When I first started on my career I endeavored in every way to get a proper hearing in America. But not until I made a name for myself in Europe was I recognized here, in my own land.

### Liszt's Playing Would Seem Stiff and Angular Today.

By Ethel Leginska.



ETHEL LEGINSKA

**I** FANCY if Clara Schumann could return and play for us, or even Liszt himself, we should not find their playing suited to this age at all. In those days relaxation had not received the attention it deserved, and therefore we should probably find the playing of the greatest artists of a former generation stiff and angular, in spite of all we have heard of their wonderful performances.

Relaxation is a hobby with me. I believe in absolute freedom of the arm anatomy, from the shoulder down to the fingertips. Stiffness seems to me the most reprehensible thing in piano playing. While living in Berlin, I saw much of Mme. Teresa Carreno, and she feels the same that I do about relaxation, not only at the keyboard, but when sitting, moving about or walking. Sometimes, if carrying something in her hand, she will inadvertently let it drop, without noticing it—from sheer force of the habit of relaxation.

I do not believe in lifting the fingers high above the keys; this takes time and interferes with velocity and power. I lift my fingers but little above the keys; yet I have plenty of power. In chords and octaves I get all the power I need by grasping the keys with weight and pressure. I do not even prepare the fingers in the air before taking the chord; I do not find it necessary.

### Violinist Makes Self Into Piano Virtuoso.

By Harold Bauer.



HAROLD BAUER

**I**N my own case, I was forced to make headway quickly. I went to Paris years ago as a violinist, but there seemed no opening for me in that direction. There was opportunity, however, for ensemble work with a good violinist and cellist.

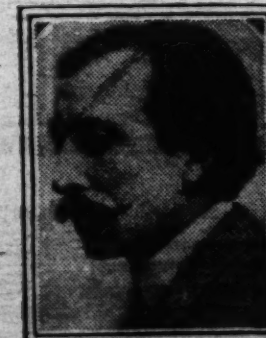
So I set to work to acquire facility on the piano as quickly as possible. I consulted all the pianists I knew—and I knew quite a number—as to what to do. They told me I must spend many years on technique alone before I could hope to play respectably, but I told them I had no time for that.

So I went to work to study out the effects I needed. It didn't matter to me how my hand looked on the keyboard; whether my fingers were curved, flat, or stood on end. I was soon able to get my effects and to convince others that they were the effects I wanted. Later on, when I had more leisure, I took more thought about the position of hand and fingers. But I am convinced that much time is spent uselessly on externals, which do not reach the heart of the matter. There are a great many methods of teaching the piano, but to my mind they are apt to be long and laborious, without reaching the vital points. The pianist may arrive at these after long years of study and experimenting, but much of his time will be wasted in useless labor.

I do not believe in so-called "piano technique," which must be practiced laboriously outside of pieces. I feel it is time wasted and leads nowhere.

### Short Fingers Best for Piano Playing.

By Ernest Schelling.



ERNEST SCHELLING

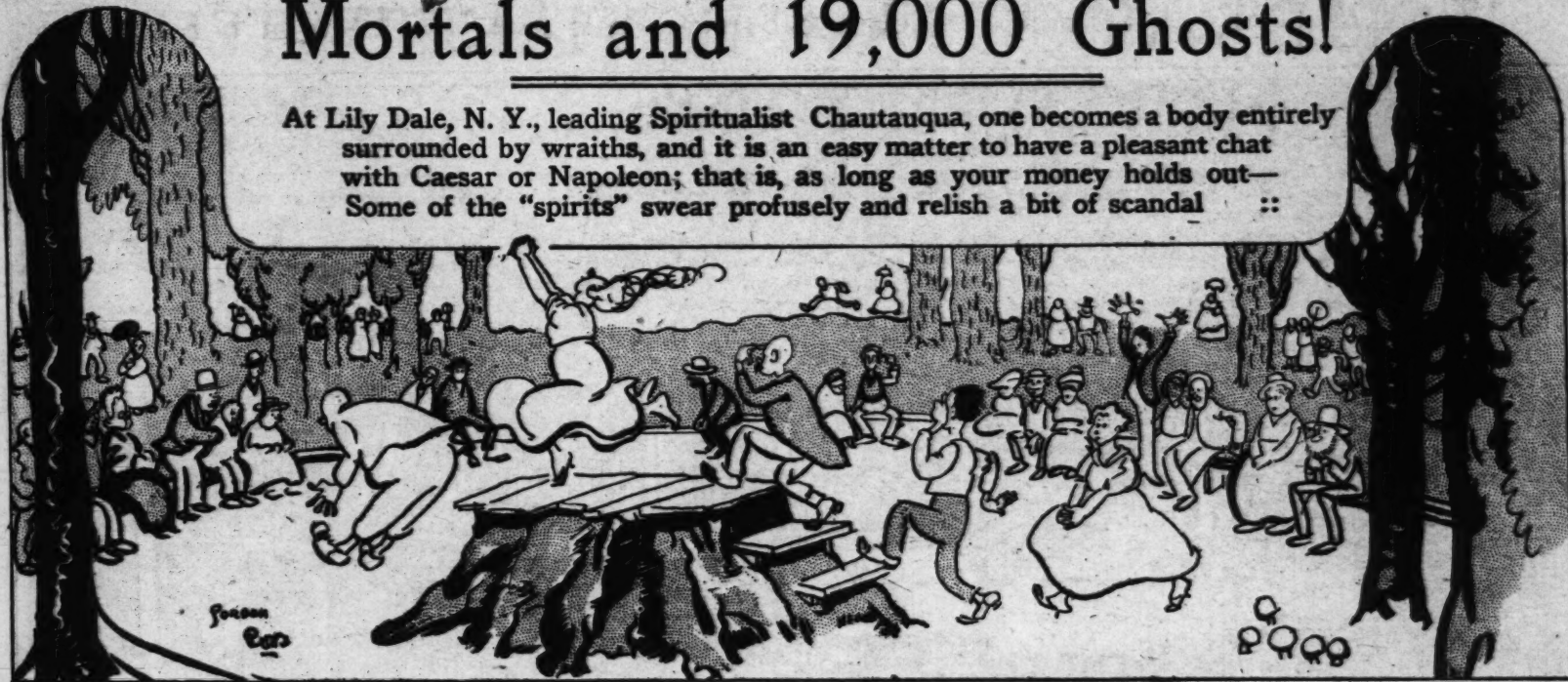
**P**ERHAPS the poorest kind of hand for the piano is the long, narrow one, with long fingers. Far better to have a short, broad hand, with short fingers. Josef Hofmann has a wonderful hand for the piano; rather small, but so thick and muscular. When the fingers are longer than the width of the hand across the knuckle joint, it is not an advantage, but a detriment.

I sit low at the piano, as I get better results in this way; though it is somewhat more difficult to obtain them. I confess it is easier to sit high and bear down on the hands. I thoroughly approve of the "weight touch," and it is the touch I generally use. The wrist is a most important factor. Some pianists have what I call a "natural wrist." Mme. Carreno has that kind of a wrist; she never had difficulty with octaves.



# Mortals and 19,000 Ghosts!

Some of the "spirits" swear profusely and relish a bit of scandal ::



**"THERE IS A POW-WOW IN THE WOODS EVERY AFTERNOON."**

Hundreds of persons, every summer, elect to do this eerie thing. They make pilgrimages to Lily Dale, in western New York State, where during six weeks in July and August is held the most notable of Spiritualist Chautauquus. Thither troop the shades of the departed in flocks and droves; and it is a simple matter to enjoy a pleasant evening's chat with Julius Caesar, or Napoleon, or Sitting Bull, or any other famous personage among the dead.

By CHARLES W. WOOD.


"I AM Elbert Hubbard," said a mellifluous voice out of the darkness just above my head. "I have come to bring a message of the continuity of life."

I was not surprised. It was my third day at Lily Dale, the great Spiritualist camp meeting in Western New York, and spirits of the late lamented, from Julius Caesar down to the Lusitania victims, had been treating me with effusive cordiality so long as my expense money held out. So, in this "trumpet seance," it seems perfectly unsurprising to be listening to the Fra-

"It was glorious to come over the way I did," the voice went on. "It was a beautiful adventure." (I wondered if the Fra could be plagiarizing from Mr. Frohman.) "There was no pain, no anxiety, just a closing of the eyes on your plane and opening them on this."

"How is Mr. Frohman?" I asked.

"Hard at work," the voice answered, "at the same work he used to do over there. He is inspiring actors and dramatists. He can work to better advantage where he is, and your world will soon appreciate his influence."



"Where is your body?" I asked.

"In the boat," said the voice. "So is Mr. Vanderbilt's. They won't be found until some of the timbers are either removed or rot away."

"How do you feel about your work here, Mr. Hubbard?"

"It will go on," said the voice. "It will go on for some time, anyway; probably not as well as it did while I was on earth, but it will go on."

"I mean," I said, "how do you feel now about the work you were engaged in here? Do you feel satisfied?"

"I think," said the voice with a slight tone of apology, "that I did some thing toward freeing the public mind from hypocrisy and cant."

"But how about your lining up with Mr. Rockefeller in the Colorado matter?"

The Fra, if this was the Fra, has changed wonderfully during his few months in spirit land. He was not a bit nettled, and he answered my attempt to nettle him with no sharp epigrams.

"That work was never finished," a mild and seemingly misad voice answered. "I have been misrepresented and misunderstood. I know the reports you have been reading." (I had been reading the reports of the Industrial Relations Commission.) "You are openminded yourself, but you have been misled."

Few persons will accept this as proof of the continuity of life after death. But it is an excellent sample of an afternoon chat in Lily Dale. After going through some similar experiences every hour or two for a week, even hard-shelled skeptics are apt to experience some funny feelings. A single seance may not produce any very striking impression. But they have a cumulative effect and, in spite of many "messages" that seem to be very bad guesses, there is a big reserve of circumstantial evidence which opponents of spiritualism find it hard to explain.

I think of Lily Dale as a spiritual Coney Island. There are no frauds at Coney. You pay to get stung and you get stung; so you get your money's worth. There are no frauds at Lily Dale. For \$3 you can get a reading that will astound you. For 10 cents you get—10 cents' worth. For \$3, the "spirits" told me the full names of three deceased brothers and brought me messages which I am absolutely sure could not have been known to anyone on the grounds. For a quarter I learned that I had a relative with the initial "M" or something that sounded like, "M." Other phenomena seemed to sell at about the same ratio. In going to Lily Dale, or Coney, it is well to bring along some change.

But, like Coney again, you don't have to have money in your pocket. There are free meetings daily in the big auditorium. There are meetings twice a day in the "Forest Temple" which are freer yet. There isn't even a program here. Anybody can talk who claims spirit guidance and say anything the spirit moves him to say.

Then there is a "pow-wow" in the woods every afternoon, where some seemingly unsprital "spirits" offer take possession of sitters with "mediumistic powers" and lead them to do and say the most startling things. The manifestation is always hailed with delight. It is a sign of "development" when some young woman with staring eyes and set face leaps with a war whoop into the center of the circle, and perhaps clear over the old stump which is said to be a favorite hangout for former redskins.

The messages at the pow-wow are not always enlightening to the chance investigator in the circle, but they are wonderfully comforting sometimes to the worshipping sitters.




"Hm!" shrieks the medium in the high, shrill tone

an Iroquois child. "Somefin tell me ev'ryting not right  
with squaw over there."

The "squaw" (all the sitters are "chiefs" and "squaws" when an "Indian control" speaks through a medium) nods her head with affirmative agitation. Nothing, evidently, could be closer to the truth. She knows the message is hers. Who but a spirit could have told her this?


"Ev'ry'sing not just like ought to be," the medium goes on, and the sitter is even more convinced. "Me feel condition 'round you which keep you from doing just what you want. Well"—and this is the spirit advice for which the sitter has been looking—"guide say hang on and ev'ry'sing clear up. Me dunno what it means; but me know guide. Him big chief. He say be all right and it be all right. Only him say hang on."

Such a message is generally a comfort. If you main



you aver.

"Then why," he asked, "do you reject a thing of absolutely worthless evidence?"



"Unfortunately, it was the wrong string of beads."



of East Aurora, President of the New York State Spiritualist Association.

"A good many mediums seem to be out for the money," I suggested.

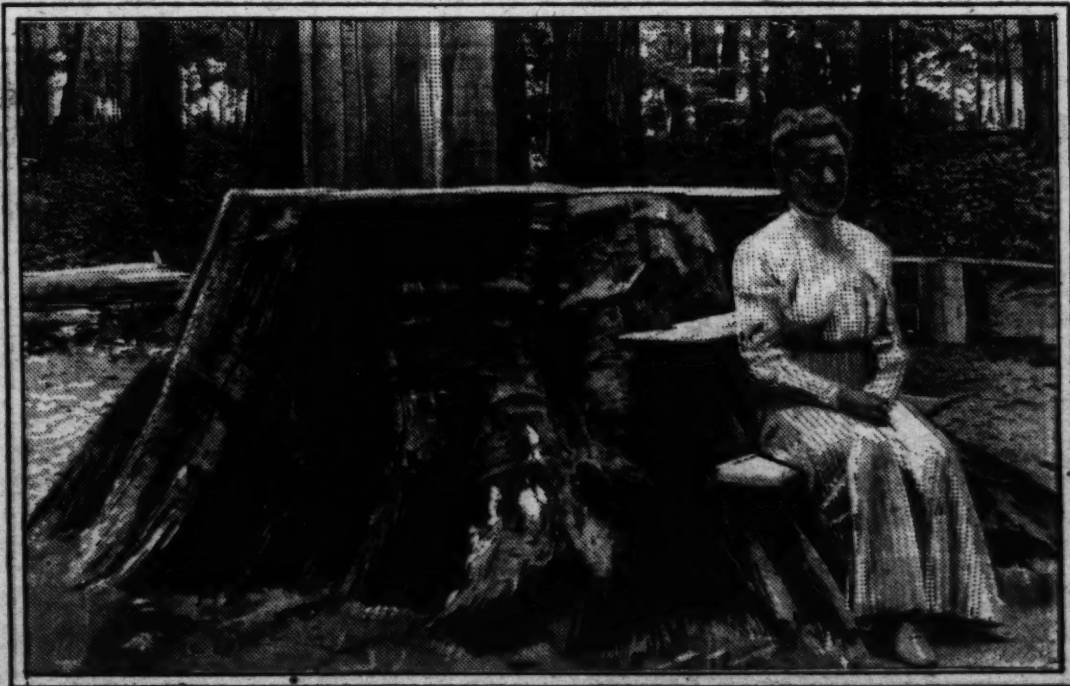
"One notices that falling sometimes," he said, "people he meets, whether they are mediums or not."  
"But some of the mediums," I hinted, "do not seem to be of exceptionally high character."

"The spirit world told me three years ago," he answered, "that they were going to make use of every possible instrument to communicate with this world, regardless of their social standing, intelligence or character. The best message I ever received was from a drunken gypsy who had fallen so low that she had been dropped by her own band."

After that talk, I began to see Lilly Dale in a new



"Unfortunately, it was the wrong string of beads."

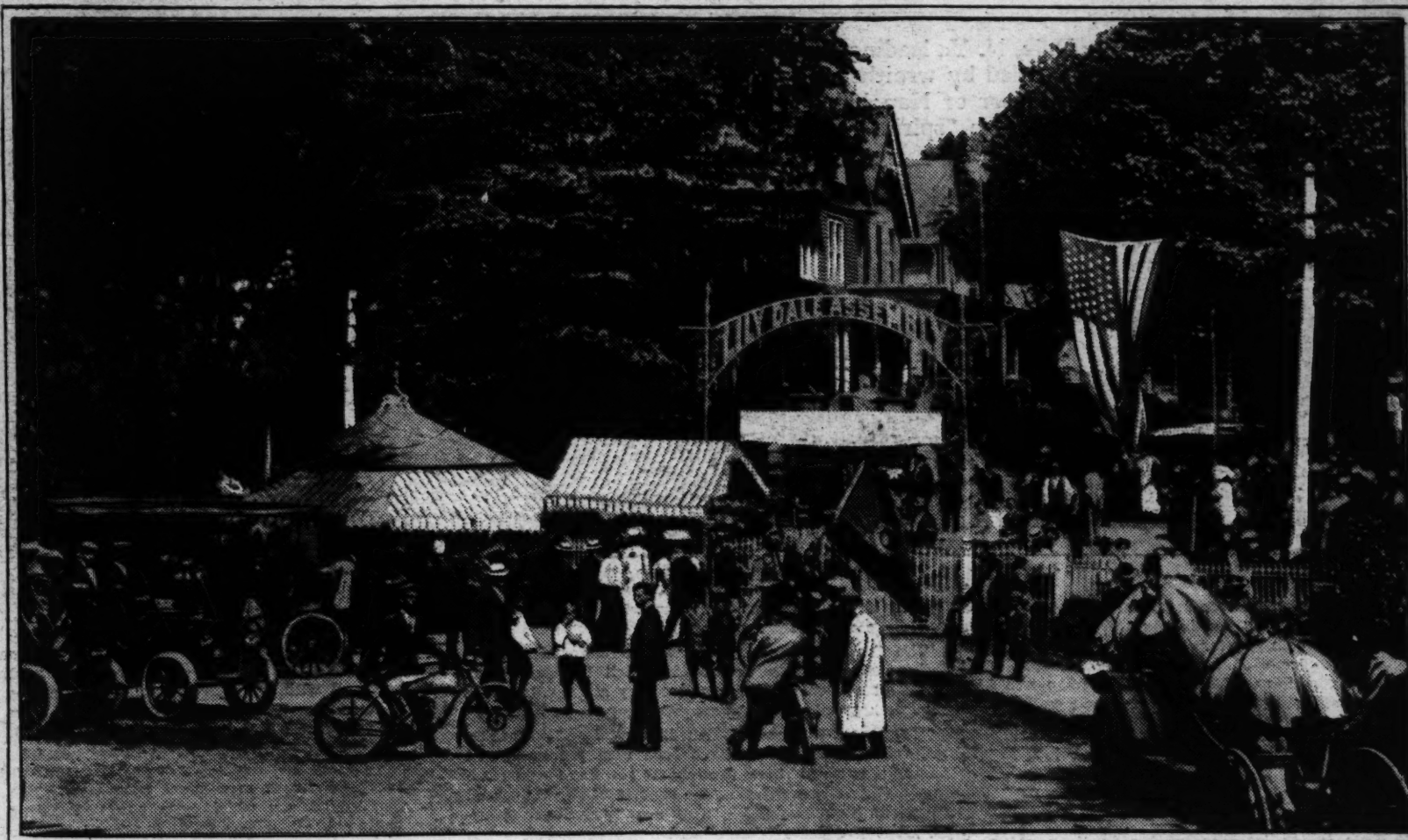


"This old stump is said to be a favorite hangout for defunct redskins."



# Comedies of a Visit to New York's "Haunted Camp Meeting"

Told by an Unconvinced Humorist



GENERAL VIEW OF LILY DALE, THE "HAUNTED VILLAGE" WHERE HUNDREDS OF PERSONS SPEND THEIR VACATIONS.

which could attract spirits from the higher planes; that earth-bound spirits attracted by immoral mediums wrought havoc among the souls with whom they came in contact.

Some insisted there were no frauds, but just "imperfect communication." Others had faith in the mediums, but not in the spirits behind them. These spirits, they said, were not necessarily bad—but they were ignorant Indians, just as full of prejudice and fight as they were before they went to the happy hunting grounds.

The "spirits" themselves seemed to be equally at variance. They are neutral on the war, I found, in about the same way most of my acquaintances here are neutral. This, for instance, from the lips of Dr. Temple, although the speaker was supposed to be the ghost of Sitting Bull.

"This war bad, oh dambad! But you can't blame the Germans. English no fight—cowards! Yah, they shoot—witsa mouth. Tell everybody goin' to fight. But Germany, she fight for country. She win too, surewell!" No, I don't accuse the medium of being pro-German. Anybody is entitled to a guess at Lily Dale. It might have been Sitting Bull talking; I don't know exactly how Sitting Bull stands on the war and I haven't been able to interview him since. But I do know that there were three very enthusiastic pro-Germans in the little audience. Whether the medium's mind was actually blank and worked upon subconsciously by this pro-German element, I will leave to psychologists to wrangle over.

Another phase: John F. Slater, the great California medium, was giving a public demonstration in the auditorium. The table in front of him was stacked with letters from the audience. Reading the letters "clairvoyantly," such as is done in vaudeville, was not the trick.

After each reading, Slater gave a rapid-fire talk to the writer of the letter in just about such definite terms as this: "You have three brothers and two sisters in the spirit world. They are John, William and George Friedrich. One died of consumption, one was in an automobile accident and one was drowned. Has Charlie been expecting to go to Minneapolis?" And then, when the writer of the letter had acknowledged the correctness of every detail, "Tell him not to go."

"No," he said to another, "your son is not old enough to marry, and besides Vergie is not the kind of girl he ought to have for a wife." There was no hesitation over names or directions. Definite details every time and no ambiguous phrases. In each case the person to whom the message was directed confirmed it.

It looked to me as though Slater must have had a hundred confederates, and I insisted on a personal test. Slater then gave me the details I have referred to concerning my family history, and told me I would soon change my work and go West. He also gave me a character reading in which I have little confidence, as it corresponded identically with what I think of myself.

Does this prove spiritualism or the continuity of life after death? To me it does not. I do not deny the continuity of life after death, but it was not proved to me at Lily Dale. And if it could be proved to me that spirits of past friends were

talking, does anyone know any reason why I should let them guide my life? If they were in the flesh, I should listen to their arguments and think for myself. Why should I not follow the same rule after they pass over, supposing that it is possible to establish communication?

I suggest these questions not to shock the Spiritualists, for the questions are perfectly in order at Lily Dale, but to guard against anyone's drawing false conclusions from my frank recognition of some very remarkable phenomena.

The population of Lily Dale, as near as I could figure it, was about 20,000, 19,000 of whom were disembodied. Nearly all the mortals seem to be mediums of one kind or another; and each



"Nearly all the mortal inhabitants of Lily Dale seem to be mediums of one kind or another."

medium, I was told, has one or several bands of spirits waiting for an opportunity to use the instrument of communication. There are a hundred cottages on the grounds, each housing one or more professional mediums, rates 10 cents up. They are trance mediums, clairvoyants, psychometrists, astrologists, prophets and healers. Materializing mediums are strangely scarce. I could find but one and he, it was said, could materialize nothing more than a hand and arm.

One of the old timers bewailed the fact that modern conditions make materialization so difficult. "Of course," he said, "spirit can take on material form. Spirit itself is matter and, given the conditions, it may become solid matter. To create something out of nothing? Why, modern science is showing us how to do that. They now produce living cells from lifeless elements; they can take fragments of a chicken's heart put them in cold storage for a year, thaw them out and feed them until each piece begins to palpitate and until the pal-

pitating fragments finally come together, equalize their palpitation and become a single beating heart.

"It is just as easy, when we understand the conditions, to transform spirit into solid matter. Law governs everything. Produce the conditions, and spirit, like matter, will obey the law. We are going to do it again, and with our better understanding of the laws, the materializations we produce will be much more important to psychical research than the materializations which were so common years ago."

Psychometry, on the other hand, was much in vogue. This is the reading of a person's life through feeling some object which he has worn or carried in his pocket for a considerable time. The object is supposed to gather spiritual influence from the association which will enable the psychometrist to establish communication at once with the owner. If you recognize the message the psychometrist brings, well and good. If you don't, well and good also.

Mrs. D. A. Morrill, announced to give a psychometric reading in the auditorium, found the table in front of her piled with watches, jewelry and keepsakes. She "read" the articles for an hour and a half and I heard many expressions of wonder and conviction as the messages were recognized.

"The person who brought this ring here," she said, "had a question on her mind, something which has been causing anxiety. There is someone about you who frequently tries to persuade you into a different course from that which you would take. Now the spirits say: 'Be very careful, don't put too much confidence in anybody. You are going to have some trouble. I see the figure 7. It seems as though it would be within seven weeks. They tell me not to let this trouble overcome you, for it will pass very soon and you will be stronger in the end.' This message which, it seemed to me, could apply to anybody, was 'recognized' in every detail. I was rather more interested in another.

This time Mrs. Morrill found two strings of beads almost alike, differing only in the clasp. She gave an unusually definite reading, even mentioning a departed spirit by name. A woman in the audience recognized the message, thanked the psychometrist and waited for the beads to be returned. Unfortunately it was the wrong string of beads; and the real owner, in another part of the house, was not able to recognize a single item in the message.

Nothing in psychometry? I didn't say so. Mrs. Odell of Buffalo "read" a score of articles in the Forest Temple one afternoon and gave much definite data. She "read" my watch and I had to confess that the reading was correct as far as it went. She told me, for instance, that I had strong mediumistic powers (before she knew it was my watch, too), and that I must pay more attention to certain pressing problems on the material plane or I would suffer a tremendous loss. Making a living is my weak point, but how did she know it? As for my mediumistic powers, I can prove it by every medium I have met. They all recognize it first thing. I got a lot of things at Lily Dale which didn't impress me greatly; but it may be worth noting that, out of a dozen readings, I did not get a single conflicting statement. (Continued on Page 14.)



A representative assembly at the most noted of Spiritualist Chautauques. SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—SEPTEMBER 12, 1913.



# ST. LOUIS CAPTAINS OF FINANCE EARN \$2.50 A MINUTE AS CINEMA THESPIANS

**Directors of Mississippi Valley Trust Co. make debut as movie actors, but in histrionic talent are eclipsed by a chauffeur, drafted to impersonate a real estate agent—John I. Beggs told to "look interested" and Henry W. Peters admonished to "act like a magnate"** :: :: :: ::

**T**HE movies, which, from a modest and diffident start, finally gained daring enough to lasso leading theatrical and grand opera stars, have now soared to the assurance of corraling captains of finance themselves into their service.

Only the other day in St. Louis there occurred what was probably a climax in the rise of the photodrama. As voluntary actors before the cinema camera there appeared personages no less impressive than the following: John I. Beggs, president of the St. Louis Car Co.; Henry W. Peters, vice president of the International Shoe Co.; Henry Semple Ames, vice president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; Dr. Robert J. O'Reilly, capitalist; Robert H. Stockton, president of the Majestic Manufacturing Co., and S. E. Hoffman, vice president of the Merchants-Laclede National Bank. All of these men are wealthy, and some are rated as millionaires.

True to their duties as financiers, they drew salaries for their histrionic services which make Mary Pickford's alleged \$2000 a week take on something of the semblance of stage money. It is true that each of the capitalists collected only \$5 for gracing the film with their physiognomies. But they posed for only two minutes. This was at the rate of \$2.50 a minute, \$150 an hour, \$1200 for a day of eight hours and \$7200 for a week of six days.

It must be admitted that these magnates had celebrity as movie characters thrust upon them. But it must also be confessed that they made no violent exertions to avoid the grasp of fame. It happened that the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., one of St. Louis' big banks, had consented to be used as the setting for a photoplay written by its publicity manager, G. Prather Knapp, and entitled "The Making of John Hayes." One of the scenes demanded a view of the Board of Directors in session, solemnly considering the advisability of issuing a loan to the once thriftless "Hayes."

No "fake" bank directors would content the director of the production, George L. Cox of Chicago. Nothing less than the real article would serve. So, on the day of the regular meeting of the board, he smuggled his camera and arc lights into the directors' room, with emotions as closely resembling fear and trembling as one of these despots of the film is ever able to experience.

When the grave financiers walked into the trap, it was thought possible that they would explode into rage at the discovery of the affront to their dignity. There was an outburst, to be sure. But it was one of smiles and laughter. There were not only no objections, there was positive delight at the prospect of preserving their features in the films for the edification of posterity as well as of the contemporaneous world. If it were not irreverent one might recall the radiance of a chorus girl on her first appearance before the footlights.

The directors, gay as schoolboys, took their accustomed places about the big table. Ames sat at their head, in the role of chairman of the board. T. D. McIntyre, manager of the bank's real estate department, entered with the deed and abstract on which the loan was asked. Force of habit enabled Dr. O'Reilly to make just the remark required by the scenario.

"Is the title clear?" he asked anxiously. McIntyre nodded solemnly that it was.

Just then Director Cox, whose nerve the cordial demeanor of the bank directors had caused to rebound to its usual state of efficiency, interfered with some criticisms of the manner in which the financiers were playing their parts.

"Mr. Beggs," he snapped, seizing the car magnate's hand, "will you please hold your pencil this way?" The other obeyed as meekly as if it had been one of his own orders to an employee. "And kindly look as if you were interested in this loan," pursued Cox.

The financier's features took on a cast of preternatural gloom.

"The man isn't trying to rob you," protested Cox. "He's merely trying to get a loan on gilt-edge security."

Robert W. Fisher, assistant secretary of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., discussing an investment with John Hayes.



Rehearsing a scene in the safe deposit vaults—Left to right, George L. Cox, Ernest Ingalls ("John Hayes"); G. Prather Knapp, the author; Adrienne Kroell ("Betty Lane").

presented to it may be judged from the fact that it required only eight rehearsals before Cox placed his stamp of approval upon their efforts by shouting: "Camera!"

There they sat, in a golden setting worthy of the occasion. In the aggregate the six men owned in their own persons several millions of dollars. In the vaults of the bank beneath them reposed nearly \$2,000,000 in hard cash, and securities of nearly \$25,000,000. As directors of the bank, they had absolute executive control of its assets of more than \$26,000,000. Probably the movie camera had never before uttered its unabashed clicks in such sumptuous surroundings.

Then the directors each permitted a bank clerk to place in their hands bits of paper stamped with the United States Government's guarantee that it was worth \$5. This is the regular fee of a director for attending a meeting of the board. But as the occasion was too exciting to permit of much bank business being done, it really represented their pay as movie actors. It was probably the largest fee, for the time spent before the camera, ever paid to cinema thespians.

Breckinridge Jones Jr., son of the president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., volunteered with his wife to take part in the scenes. Mrs. Jones was supposed to appear at a bank window with her pass book.

"Mrs. Jones," shouted Cox, as she made her first approach to the window, "you must look a little awed. Try to think you have had \$10 on deposit for a million years, and are about to draw 3½ cents interest—the first money you ever got that you didn't earn."

To the sacrilegious movie czar, the bank president's son was "Jonesy" from the first moment. "Jonesy," he shouted his ukase, "your hat doesn't suit. Go around in the crowd and borrow one that will do." Jones went from one man to another, trying this hat and that, until at last, when he donned a clerk's soft straw, Cox pronounced: "That will do."

Miss Marie Frances Alofs of Webster Groves appeared in the scene wearing a set of summer furs.

"Take off those furs!" demanded Cox.

"But furs are so becoming to me, and they are all the style," she protested.

"Please remember," the dictator of the films said acidly, "that this scene is supposed to take place in the summer of 1913."

William G. Lackey, a vice president of the bank, took the role of president of the institution in the absence of the elder Breckinridge Jones, and appeared in four scenes before the arc lights, the effect of which is described as being like a shower of sand in the eyes. He paid the penalty by wearing goggles for a week afterwards.

Mrs. Lackey took the part in one of the scenes of a wealthy woman making a big investment in bonds. Mrs. Hord Hardin, wife of a director of the bank, and her 5-year-old son

(Continued on page 14.)



FINANCIAL MAGNATES POSING FOR THE MOVIES.

On the left of the table, John I. Beggs, R. H. Stockton, Henry W. Peters; at the head, Henry Semple Ames; on the right, Dr. Robert J. O'Reilly and S. E. Hoffman. Between Peters and Ames, James E. Brock, secretary of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Standing, T. D. McIntyre, the bank's real estate manager.



# Letters of a Vaudevillian

BY I. K. FRIEDMAN

Illustrated by F. Fox

ART FURBER  
UNDERTAKES TO  
MANAGE A TROUPE  
OF TRAINED DOGS  
—AND FINDS THE  
EXPERIENCE EVEN  
MORE EXCITING  
THAN HIS ADVENTURE IN MATRIMONY. :: :: ::



**DEAR DOC:**  
Only yesterday I learn from Harry Cheever of "The Greenhorn and the Girls Co."—a rotten show!—that you was sick and laid up in a hospital. Harry says to me: "Doc Thurston has been drinking again. He seen prohibition coming and in one week he laps up enough booze to last him until the West should go wet again." He says to me: "The Doc drinks himself into the d. t.'s and now he is in a little white bed in the hospital, packed around in ice like a corpse." He says to me—

But never mind what that liar says, Doc. I am only telling you what he says so you can laugh in bed to pass the time away. I know how sore you must be on account of having to pay your good money out to doctors, nurses and druggists, all of which is worse grafters even than theatrical agents. I guess the agents has got it fixed up with the doctors, etc., so they gets their bit off you. But if I was you I wouldn't worry myself because you might get a fever and then they would be grafting off you on account of the fever. You got to take them things philosophical.

Also, Doc, I don't want you to think I believe any of them lies which Harry Cheever is telling about you. I says to him: "It is true that Doc Thurston takes a drink once in a while on account of his inflamed roomatism, and the drink makes his roomatism worse, so he takes another drink after a while, etc. Then you run around and says he drinks himself into a hospital." And before he could answer me I calls him a liar and pulls the nose off his face.

So you can see for yourself what kind of a friend of yours I am. I would expect you to do as much for me if some Ham says my wife is trying to get a divorce off me because I don't support her, etc. Real artists like you and me has always got enemies, which is about all they do get.

Also, Doc, you have my warm sympathy. Whether it's roomatism or d. t.'s or a combination of both, it's just as hard to be paying money out when none is coming in. It makes me sad to think I can't be sending you them \$40 I borrowed off you a long time ago. I knows how much you are needing it now. Still, it is lucky you don't have to depend on them \$40. If you did I would get it somewhere for you. I would pawn my fur coat for you. I am saying this so you won't think right away I am writing to touch you for another \$40.

No, the purpose of this letter is a business proposition. How would you like for me to take out your dog act and fill your dates with same while you are in the hospital? Then you could pay me a salary of \$45 a week for managing the show for you and I could send you the balance every week. You told me you was getting \$250 a week for the act. Taking off 10 per cent for the agent's commissions would leave \$225. Taking off of this \$45 for me and \$22.50 for the attendant's wages would leave \$157.50. Taking off this money for feeding the dogs, railroad fares, excess baggage and other expenses, which I would soon learn, would leave a balance of \$100 a week for you. At least.

Think how nice it would be for you while you are sick to let me do all the work while you are getting all the money. Besides it would save the act and keep same at work until you gets over your roomatism and takes out act yourself. You know how well I manages "April Blossoms" for Robert Hinckley and how much money I makes for him off the act. He makes so much money he quits the vaudeville game. You can ask anybody. Maybe you will say, however, I don't know nothing about dogs. You are mistaken. I knows all about dogs. I always had good luck with dogs, especially hunting dogs, bulldogs, etc. I have a gold cup which I won at a dog show for a setter dog, which I broke in. I will write home for the cup so I can show same to you.

I will admit if necessary that I cannot train stage dogs, but then your dogs is already trained. All it needs now is horse sense enough to make them go through the act. I have made a bunch of Hams go through an act, so why couldn't I make them dogs go through same? Besides I can take out with me that same wop, Joe Bertellini, which you takes with you for an attendant. So he can help me until I gets on to the nature of them dogs.

Besides, I have seen you go through the act so often that I am sure I can pull the same off. If you likes I could bring them dogs to the hospital and give you a trial performance. Then you could get all the doctors, nurses, druggists, patients, etc., to see this trial performance, charge them \$1 a head for same and get back part of the graft which they have been getting off you. Think this over and let me know at once. Wire your answer, because I have an offer to

go out with the "Maids and the Mutts" tab, but there would be two weeks rehearsals for six, so I prefers to go out with the dogs. I hopes this letter finds you in good spirits, with prospects of getting well. Your good and true friend,  
ART FURBER.

P. S. I wouldn't drink nothing but soft drinks while I was in the hospital if I was you. It is your chance now to give your inflamed roomatism a rest. You needn't worry none about prohibition, because every vote for prohibition is a boost for a blind pig.

II.

CEDAR HEIGHTS, Mich., March 3d, 1915.

**DEAR DOC:**  
It was a lucky thing when I was in Chicago that you could come to the theater in a wheel chair—you looked funny—to rehearse me and them dogs. Now I have got the act down pat. The act goes over here something immense. Jack Rose, the manager of the house, says to me the other day: "Art, you sure are a born dog man." He says to me: "The act

"He seen prohibition coming."



is 1000 times better than when Doc Thurston had same here a year ago. You put the pep in them pups," he says.

I am telling you this to make you feel good. It will be better for you than all the dope which them grafters is shooting into you. I was sorry to hear you had a relapse. You writes: "I got so excited rehearsing you and the dogs that it makes me worse. I leaves the rehearsals in a cold sweat and gets a bad cold on top of my roomatism and the doctors say I will die if I ain't careful."

Don't you take no stock in that hot air. But if you lie, Doc, what shall I do with the dogs and the \$100 a week I am sending to you? Them doctors-only tell you this so they can get more money off you. Besides, a sweat is good for roomatism. So don't you worry any more about getting excited, etc.

I can hardly wait till the end of the week so I can send you your remittance of \$100, even if them grafters at the hospital will be getting the money off you after you gets it off me. It is throwing money away. You would be just as well off if you didn't get the money, but that is your business. Please don't worry so much about the health of them dogs. The dogs is all in good

health, excepting Pink, the bulldog, which is acting kind of queer. However, I am reading a book on "How to Take Care of Dogs," and when I gets to the part on dope for dogs I will give Pink plenty of the dope.

Also don't work yourself into excitement and another sweat if you writes you that I have fired that wop Bertellini, the attendant. He is butting in all the time on how I should feed and take care of the dogs. The reason he butts in is that he wants to buy the food for them dogs himself so as he can get the graft for same. He don't put nothing like that over on me. If there is any graft in dog food I want the graft myself so as I can send same to you. Besides, I can get an attendant to go with the act for \$15 and so send you \$7.50 more every week. You can see for yourself how I am studying your interests all the time. If I was you and I got any more relapses I would try another hospital. With best regards and sincere wishes for your quick recovery, I am, Your reliable friend,  
ART.

P. S. I am learning Trilby, the Boston bull, a new trick. When he learns it it will be the talk of the whole vaudeville world. Also the trick will be worth another \$25 a week to the act. This, after that wop Bertellini is fired, will make \$132 a week you will be getting off the act. I am calling Trilby's trick "The Leap for Life, Done by a Dog!" The trick consists in stringing a strong wire from the gallery to the stage of the theater, hanging a pulley arrangement to the wire and having Trilby swing down to the stage from the gallery by her teeth. She is learning it quick. She will get over being afraid soon. I am studying other new acts for the other dogs. You got to have new tricks or the act gets stale on you. My mind is on the act all the time. You done a good thing for yourself when you got me at \$45. You will be glad you was laid up with roomatism. Them dogs will be worth at least twicet as much to you by the time I bring 'em back to you.

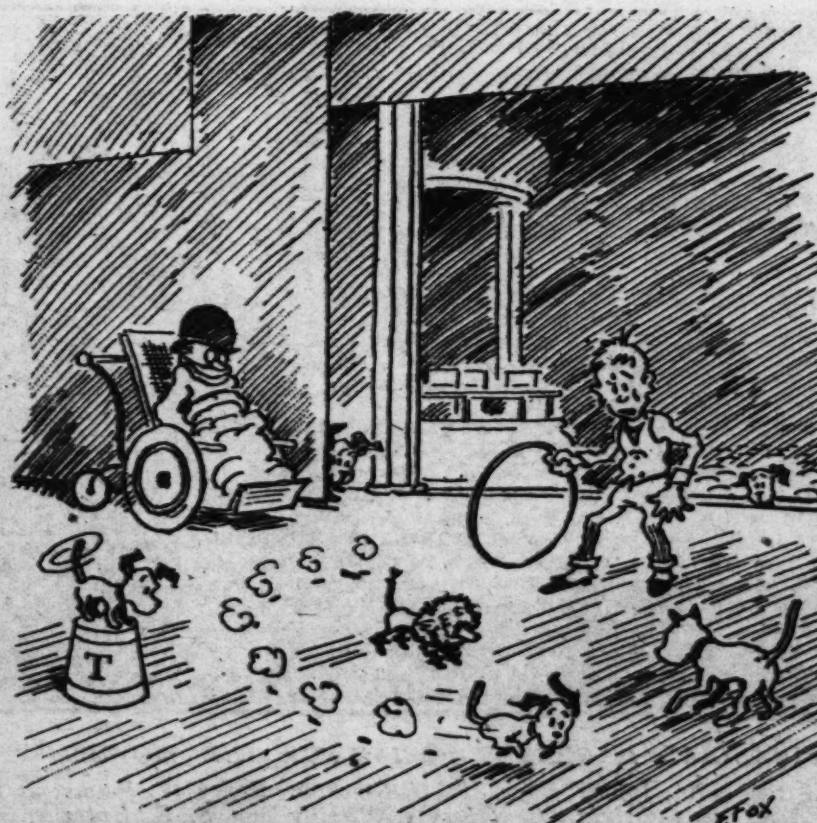
III.

CEDAR HEIGHTS, Mich., March 5th, 1915.

**DEAR DOC:**  
I just gets your night letter of the 5th. Same was the longest telegram I ever gets in my life. You was foolish to spend so much money for a telegram. You could have wrote same in a letter for only 2 cents. Note you say: "On no account do you wish me to learn Trilby the new trick." Note you says: "I spends two years hard work training the dog and I will kill you if the dog falls off the wire and breaks its neck." Note you say: "I can get \$1500 for the dog and if the dog breaks its neck I will sure sue you for same." Note you say: "Only a crazy man would think of making a heavy dog do a jaw trick on wire."

All I got to say in answer to all of this is, Doc, that you let the roomatism get you too excited. The dog hasn't failed off the wire yet, has she? When she does fall off the wire then there will be time enough for you to kill me, sue me for \$1500, etc. Besides, if the dog is worth \$1500 now, then she would be worth \$3000 after she done the leap for life. But if you are looking for a chance to throw \$1500 over your shoulder, then I ain't got no more to say about it. Please let me say, however, that you are way off when you state the dog is too heavy to hang by its teeth from wire. Also if she can hang by her teeth for three minutes on a wire 50 feet above the ground, why can't she hang for five minutes on a wire 150 feet from the ground? I makes a mistake in telling you about the leap for life before same was tried out. Next time I knows better. I forget how nervous you are. However, your wishes will be respected. If that wop Bertellini writes you I am still practicing Trilby in the wire trick, please write him he is a liar. Write him he should mind his own business. Write him you have all the confidence in the world in Art Furber, etc.

I am glad you told me you could get \$1500 for Trilby, because all along I was wondering how much the dog was worth. A party here offers me \$500 for the dog and I was going to accept same and send money to you for hospital, expenses, knowing how much you needed the money to pay them hospital grafters. In case I had sold Trilby I could have bought a green Boston bull for \$5 and trained same to take Trilby's place. We have 12 dogs, as you knows, with the act and 10 dogs would be enough. It would cost less to feed, ship and care for 10 dogs and then I could be sending you more money every week. If I gets good offers for a leaping greyhound and a fox terrier shall I sell same? Them dogs is eating your head off while you are in the hospital. Think this over. I could



"It was a lucky thing you could come into the theater in a wheel chair—you looked funny—to rehearse me and them pups."



## Letters of a Vaudevillian (Continued)

even get along on 9 dogs. Everybody says 9 dogs is enough. Jack Rose, the manager, tells me I am giving the people too much for their money. "Art," he says to me, "you are spoiling my customers for future attractions."

Also note you say in night letter: "I absolutely order you not to learn them dogs new tricks. The dogs knows enough tricks. You will ruin them dogs and me too. I am wiring Bertellini not to permit you to learn my dogs new tricks."

All I have got to say in answer to all of this is, all right. If you want me to take my \$45 a week without working to earn same, I am satisfied. I am worth at least \$90 to the act anyhow. Also if the dogs get stale and the act goes to hell, don't blame me.

Also note you say in night letter: "For God's sake don't give Pink, the bulldog, no dope. You will kill that dog on me. I will shoot you sure of you kill that bull. If he is sick call in a veterinary and charge same to act."

Very well, Doc, your wishes in this respect will be respected. Pink was already getting better on the dope I was giving him, but if you wants to throw your coin away on a vet., that is up to you. I will call in a vet. If the vet. kills the dog when I was saving his life and charges you good money besides, don't blame me. If you would take my advice you would let me dope Pink good and strong to make him lively and then let me sell him to some sucker. He may die on us and then what have you got out of him? The tricks which he does, rolling the barrel, doing the tango, etc., is old as Moses anyhow. Think this over Doc, and let me know how much you will take for Pink if he stays sick, how much in case he gets worse, etc. I can make a nice peace of money for you.

Note also you say in night letter: "On no account are you to fire Bertellini. If you fire Bertellini I will close show at once." My answer to this is: Sult yourself, Doc. If you prefers a wop and a crook to a man like me, who is honest and watching out for your interest all the time, I ain't got nothing to say. Only that wop don't know nothing about dogs. You can ask anybody. He gets drunk on me and does not even wash dogs. So I has to wash them dogs myself. Then he butts in on me and says I should not put lye in the water when washing dogs. He says I am burning the hide off them dogs. Can you beat it when lye is good for the dogs? It kills lice, fleas, etc. and keeps the dogs from getting worms. I always used lye on my setter dog which won the gold cup.

I guess this covers all the points of your night letter, so will say good-by. You are foolish to worry yourself so much about the act, it will hurt your roomatism and do the act no good. Keep your mind off the act. Think of something pleasant. Think of all the money you will be getting off the act. Think of how you have nothing to do but lay in bed in a hospital while I am doing the work. I hope this letter will make you feel better and give you more peace in your mind. Your firm friend,

P. S. I have a great idea for advertising the act. It is entitled "Defying the Dog Catcher." My idea is to put a peace in the paper offering \$100 reward to any dog catcher which can catch Swallow, the leaping greyhound. Then I will set Swallow loose in the street and sic the dog catcher on him. Of course, the dog catcher won't catch him, so we will get all the advertising for nix. If



"I have been telling you all along not to get yourself excited."

he does catch him, which he can't, I will play the dog catcher pool and win the \$100 back for you. You can see for yourself what a big crowd this would draw. It will add another \$25 a week to the value of the act.

IV.

ROARING CREEK, Mich., March 12th, 1915.

**EAR DOC:**  
I gets your letter of the 8th, but have been too busy to answer same before now. The vet. I called in to take care of Pink makes him worse and I have been sitting up night after night with the dog. I am all in on account of the dog. Much has been written about how faithful a dog is to a man, what a friend of man a dog is, etc., but how much has been written on what a friend of dogs a man is?

Note you writes: "I am getting worse and worse. Your letters is giving me nervous prostration on top of my roomatism." Of course I am deeply sorry to hear this, Doc, but I don't believe you are getting nervous prostration anyhow. Them hospital grafters is talking you into this so they can get more money off you. Also if it is on account of my letters you are getting nervous prostration, then I wouldn't read the letters. It might be better for you and easier for me if I just sends you money every week and no letters. All I am doing is for the best, so you will be just as well off if you don't know what I'm doing. Stop worrying so much about them dogs, leave it all to me and you will get well quick, Doc. Besides the show has only been out a little more than a week, so if you have got nervous prostration already the first week, what will you get when the show has been out a month? Think this letter proposition over. However, if you want the information as well as the money I will keep sending both.

Note you writes: "On no account do I wish you to sell any of them dogs. I sent you out to run the act, not to sell dogs. I will fill you with lead if you sells any of them dogs on me. What would I do for a living if

you sells the dogs? It would take me two years to train another bunch, even if I could find same." You writes: "I don't want to hear no more about running the act on 9 dogs. It makes me crazy! I don't need a guy like you to tell me I could run the act for less money on 9 dogs; but what good would that do me if I got nix for the act? All I want you to do is to run the act on 14 dogs and send me the money that is coming to me."

Very well, Doc. If them is your feelings, you are entitled to them. Only there was no need to ring in all the particulars on me. You had only to say you didn't want the dogs sold and I would not sell the dogs. The



"I had to wash them dogs myself."

trouble is you are too much of an artist and not enough of a business man. I could make more money for you in one month selling dogs than you could make in two years off the act. But if you want to keep them dogs and let the other pink get the coin, Art Furrer will just laugh and say nothing. I am in the vaudeville game for something else besides glory, fame, etc., for myself. Will fame and glory cure your roomatism and pay them hospital grafters? Think it over.

Note you writes: "Your idea entitled 'Defying the Dog Catcher' is brilliant. Its the most brilliant idea concerning a dog I ever read. Its so brilliant that after I reads it they has to give me dope to keep me from fainting twice more. Don't you let no such brilliant idea get away from you. Try it out! It will break the spirit of the best leaping greyhound in the U. S. But never mind the dog. You can pick wonderful leaping greyhounds off the streets and ideas like yours is scarce. So try it out and then keep out of the range of my gun."

All right, Doc, if you don't like this idea, we will drop it and think of another idea. There is no use to get so sarkastic and excited about it and then blame me for pinning nervous prostration on you. You would think that me and not you was to get the money off this idea. That wop, Bertellini, just comes in to tell me Pink, the bulldog, is worse, so I must close now. But more about ideas in the next letter. I hopes both you and the dog will soon be in good health. Always your friend,

P. S. If Pink dies and I run the show successful on 13 dogs, this would prove to your satisfaction that 14 dogs was too many, wouldn't it?

V.

ROARING CREEK, Mich., March 15th, 1915.

**EAR DOC:**  
I gets your letter, special delivery, asking why no money has come yet. The answer is that I had no money to send. If there had been money to send, it would have been promptly in your hands. Note you writes: "Them doctors, nurses, etc., is bothering the life out of me for money." Of course! What did you expect them grafters to do? Still if you don't pay them money all the time, they will be curing you of the roomatism quicker to get rid of you. So in the end you will be better off.

Anyhow next week you gets a bunch. This week you can be asking them how much they will take off for cash, etc. Note you write: "I am worrying myself stiff thinking the money might have gone astray in the mails." Well, the money you knows now did not go astray in the mails, so that worry is off your mind. This will make you easier.

Also it is your fault and not mine if you gets no money off the act for week at Cedar Heights. If I had followed my ideas instead of your ideas, you would have had money. But you writes me on no account give them dogs dope. If the dogs is sick send for a vet. So I sends for a vet. and he slips me a bill of \$45. If it was me I would rather have let Pink die than have paid that grafter \$45, especially since 14 dogs (my idea) is 5 too many for the act.

Of course, since we got to have 14 dogs (your idea) for the act, them dogs has got to be fed even if they eats your head off and brings in no more money for the act. We counted \$20 a week to feed them dogs, but the vet. said they would all get sick unless they gets a change of diet, etc., so I has to spend \$50 to feed them dogs. I gives you credit for this idea. Now don't write and ask me: "Did you feed them dogs English mutton chops?" "Did you buy quails for them dogs?" Don't write and say: "Dear Art: If you don't spend more money for food you will starve them dogs. Look around and see if you can't find something which costs more money than quails. I would like quails myself, being in a hospital, but never mind me, keep on throwing the money away on them dogs."

There is no use to write this and excite yourself, because after I sent for the vet. (your idea) and paid him your good money, there was nothing else left but to follow his advice and feed them dogs accordingly. After this maybe you will listen to my ideas. Thus \$75 went to hell on your ideas.

Naturally you will want to know what became remaining \$25. I don't blame you for this. I want to know too if the dog act was mine and you same on the road for me. Well, Jack Rose would keep the dogs in the dressing rooms of the house, Art, if it was found out. And I say: "Jack, do me this favor for Doc Thurston's sake, in a hospital and needs the money." And he says to me: "Nothing doing, Art. If Doc can afford to stay in a hospital he can afford to keep them dogs in a livery stable. So I has to keep them dogs in a livery stable and they soaks me \$15 for same. If we had only 9 dogs (my idea) you can see what the saving for you would be in this item alone."

The other \$10 is hardly worth while to talk about. I spends it for the apparatus to do the "Leap for Life, Done by a Dog" trick, but since you positively ordered me not to do the trick, that \$10 (another of your ideas) was thrung away. Have no doubt that this explanation of expenses will be perfectly clear and satisfactory. If not satisfactory, ask any questions you want and I will answer same. I hopes this letter finds you in somewhat better health. Don't you worry none about the act; you are paying me to do the worrying, although I ain't getting paid very much. Your old friend,

ART.

P. S. I am saving a little bad news for the last. Pink died this afternoon at 3 p. m. promptly. I will buy a wreath of roses and put it on his grave. It was the vet's fault. If he had took my dope he would still be alive. If I was you I would sue the vet. You might get enough off the vet. to pay for the roses anyhow.

VI.

ROARING CREEK, Mich., March 18th, 1915.

**EAR DOC:**  
I just gets your letter in answer to mine of the 15th. I note that same was dictated to your nurse and signed by you. Her writing is easier to read than yours. Also her spelling. Still, I am surprised a lady would let such a letter be dictated to her. I will forgive you all them names which you calls me, because this is the fault of the nervous prostration and not yours. Now I believes you has nervous prostration.

Note you dictates: "Joe Bertellini writes me you killed Pink, my prize bulldog. He writes me you matches Pink against another bull in a dog fight, and Pink gets chewed up to pieces, which is why he dies."

All I got to say about this is that it is a lie. I will not stand for no such a lie. I am pulling the nose off that wop's face and firing him for telling such a lie. Don't write and tell me on no account are you to fire Bertellini, because I already have fired him. It is sure proof you have nervous prostration only to believe such a lie. You can ask the nurse to which you dictates the letter if this ain't so. I got some sense. Do you think I don't know better than to put a trick dog up against a fiteing dog? I wouldn't do it under no circumstances, not even if Pink was mine and not yours.

Note you dictates: "Bertellini writes me you lost the \$100 which was coming to me on the dog fight. So that dog fight costs me my dog Pink, which was worth at least \$700 of any man's money, and \$100 besides." You dictates: "Don't think you can get by with this. I am going to put you in the hospital as soon as I can get out of it. I am in a big hurry to get out of it. I



"I am reading a book on 'How to Take Care of Dogs.'"

got a notion to risk all the rest of my life just to see you for two or three minutes."

Also you dictates: "I expected you would graft a little off the act. I counted you would graft on about 10 per cent off the act, which is liberal. But you don't even keep the 90 per cent for yourself and send me the 10 per cent. You grabs it all. You don't seem to recognize no difference between receipts and graft. All which comes in is graft to you. You must think I have got roomatism of the brains to believe you paid the vet. \$45. Also you must think I got no brains at all to believe you paid out \$50 in one week to feed them dogs. You could feed all the dogs there is for \$50."

I can see from all the above, Doc, that you are very much excited. This is bad for you. I have been telling you all along not to get yourself so excited. Still I suppose the excitement is due to the nervous prostration. I asks the vet. to explain me what nervous prostration is and he tells me it is on the same order as insanity, only milder.

When you get well the first thing you will do is to apologise to me for calling me a grafter. You will not even believe you called me a grafter. So I am saving your letter to show you and prove that you called me a grafter. Also, if Pink was worth \$700 at least, and the vet. killed Pink, you have nobody to blame but yourself for losing them \$700. I told you to let me sell Pink while there was time.

Also note you dictate: "I don't want no expense account for week at Roaring Creek. I want the money. I can imagine an expense account just as well as you can. I will cancel contracts and close the act unless I get the \$100 which is coming to me, understand! They will throw me out of the hospital unless I pay the bills which they are bringing me every morning."

Yes, I can understand how anxious them hospital grafters is to get their money, but at the same time I

(Continued on Page 11.)



# Latest Answers to Life's Most Baffling Mysteries Given by Famous Scientists

In the cloisters of science thousands of the finest human brains extant are constantly toiling at the tremendous problems posed by nature. There they build up romances of fact and theory as absorbing as those of a Stevenson, and rear visions of the future as towering and superb as if conceived by the imagination of a Lucretius.

Yet to many persons this teeming world of thought is as remote as if it were Mars. Too often the most captivating speculations are made forbidding by the technical language in which they are couched, and are published in scientific magazines inaccessible to the general public.

However, we get thrilling glimpses into the realm where men think centuries in advance of their day through the latest annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, in which many writers, each a high authority in his field, report the most recent conclusions concerning the enigmas of creation. To read the salient extracts given herewith is like a visit to a new and fascinating plane.

## Seeds From Earth May Sow Other Worlds.

BY PAUL BECQUEREL, Sc. D.

NOT only can the spores of fungi, algae, mosses and of ferns, the myriads of grains of pollen from flowers, the seeds of phanerogams, the cysts of infusoria and the eggs of certain crustaceans and insects pass into a state of latent life; but likewise animal tissues, and even some perfectly developed forms of life called reviviscents, as certain species of algae, mosses, lichens, rotifers, arcticia and nematodes.

Already, in 1851, Alphonse de Candolle had carried on researches with 368 kinds of seeds preserved for 14 years in sacks. I resumed the work of that learned naturalist, extending it to 500 kinds of seeds, which came from the seed museum of the Museum d'Histoire Naturelle of Paris. The time of their collection, carefully verified, ranged from 25 to 135 years. Twenty germinations came from seeds 28 to 87 years old.

The influence of low temperatures on seeds and spores has been studied for 30 years by a number of investigators. These scientists have proved that seeds in their state of natural desiccation endure, without perishing, temperatures as low as 190 to 250 degrees below zero. If we accept their calculations and apply them to macrobiotic seeds which live 100 years at a temperature of 10 degrees, their latent life, provided it could be kept at a temperature of 220 below zero, could be prolonged for 200 billions of years.

There results a conclusion which, notwithstanding its great probability, will not fail to astonish us. This conclusion is that on the day when the sun shall be extinguished, when all the gases of our atmosphere shall have disappeared, as took place on the moon, when active life shall be destroyed, latent life will still be able to exist for a long time on the surface of the earth.

Indeed, at that moment will be found realized by nature the vacuum, dryness and low temperature, the three conditions found necessary for the conservation of germs. Upon that day, on this frozen, uninhabitable planet, wandering in the darkness of cosmic space, what will become of the stored seeds and eggs and spores?

If the planet should be captured by a new solar system, will there be produced, under the action of new radiations, an atmosphere and a wakening of latent life, the beginning of a new evolution of things? If this contingency is not fulfilled, and the planet is demolished by a shock or an explosion, will its debris, charged with germs, as Lord Kelvin believes, sow other worlds?

## OCEANS WILL AGAIN COVER CONTINENTS.

BY L. de LAUNAY,

Member of the French Institute.

GEOLOGY was made by the waters; it was made by the seas. While the bottom of the sea is the laboratory where future continents are made, it is also the vast tomb where are concealed and preserved, in each measure as the mummy of the past may be preserved, certain continents that have disappeared. That which today is the land was yesterday and tomorrow may again be the ocean. The movements of the waters pass and repass over our continents like the tides on a beach. Twenty times in the short period which represents one of our geologic stages a locality like Paris has been covered by the floods and has emerged again.

There is not a spot on our globe which has not, like Atlantis, been submerged by the ocean after having been for a time inhabited by terrestrial beings. And tomorrow, perhaps, some new changes of the same order may be produced: for example, in the troubled zone of the Mediterranean Sea—the emergence of lands and the reflux of the sea driven from their old bed coming to submerge the continents.

Unfortunately, the attention of oceanographers has up to this time been attracted rather by submarine topography, zoology, the physical and chemical study

Fascinating summary of newest achievements in physics, chemistry, astronomy, geology, physiology, aviation and other branches. Extracting food out of the air, dividing the atom into 1800 parts and determining the cause of the sun's heat and its probable longevity. Earth rapidly turning into a desert, says one authority. Another holds oceans will again flood continents and obliterate civilization.

## Sun So Hot Nothing Can Burn On It.

BY C. G. ABBOT, D. Sc.,

Director Astrophysical Observatory, Smithsonian Institution.

WHAT is the nature of the sun? It appears, in consideration of its high temperature and low density, to be a great ball of incandescent gases. Of course, the pressure is so enormous that the gases approach the density of liquids. These gases are so hot as to exceed in temperature anything we have upon the earth's surface.

It must not be supposed, however, that they are burning gases like the burning of illuminating gas in air. The temperature on the sun's surface is so high that in general no compounds of elements are occurring there. If the ordinary compounds, for instance, products of combustion like carbonic gas, should be present on the sun, the elements of which they are composed would separate, one from another, owing to the enormous temperature.

It is really extraordinary how much has been found out about the sun, when it is considered that it lies at the enormous distance of 93,000,000 miles. The diameter of the sun is known to great accuracy.

From a consideration of the motions of the earth and the moon it is found that the mass of the sun is 322,800 times the mass of the earth; so that a body which weighs 100 pounds at the earth's surface

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## WHOLE WORLD TURNING INTO A DESERT

BY EUGENE N. MARIAS, R. J. P.

THE gradual but continuous diminution of the surface water of the earth is undoubtedly the chief element in our cosmic history since long before the advent of man.

If we study this loss in the two continents where water has reached such a degree of scarcity as to render its present rate of lessening an outstanding natural feature, the progress becomes more easily measurable. In Asia and Africa, the two "dry" continents, the disappearance of water annually is so great that it seems to justify the prediction of the French astronomer, Flammarion, that in a measurable space of time the human race is to find in this cause its final eclipse.

In Europe and America, the "wet" continents, water is still too plentiful to make its yearly lessening a matter of much moment; but they are certainly not exempt. If one compares, for instance, the facts disclosed in the histories of early Roman conquests with existing conditions, it would appear that what are now comparatively dry countries and fertile tracts were in those times an unending succession of marshes, with broad, sluggish rivers winding from mere to mere.

In Asia a comparison between the observations of the Russian explorers of 50 years ago with those of Sven

process becomes alarming when one remembers that upon this great reservoir largely depends the fate of the Nile and of fertile Egypt.

Nothing is more fallacious than the old doctrine that evaporation and precipitation of moisture constitute a perfect cycle without the possibility of loss. As a matter of fact, the earth is sucking up moisture like a sponge, and a vast quantity each day penetrates the surface to subterranean depths from which no natural cause releases it again, and where it is apparently beyond the reach of man's utmost ingenuity.

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If the sun is gaseous, the question naturally arises why it presents so round a boundary. The roundness of the sun is only what would be expected in view of its gravitation.

would be pulled toward the center of the sun from the sun's surface with a force of nearly one and one-half tons.

The average density of the material composing the sun is very much less than that composing the earth. The sun's material has only 1.41 times the density of water, whereas the mean density of the material composing the earth is 5.5 times the density of water. Notwithstanding this remarkable fact, it has been shown by spectroscopic work that the heavy metallic elements,

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## Earth's "Molten Interior" a Myth.

BY LOUIS B. STEWART, D. P. S.

THE theory that the crust of the earth is only a few miles in thickness, and rests upon an intensely heated molten interior, is no longer tenable. It is now known that the earth as a whole possesses a high degree of effective rigidity, as great as if it were composed throughout of steel. It is no doubt true that the interior of the earth is in an intensely heated condition and that it appears to possess some of the qualities of a fluid; at the same time it behaves in many respects as a solid.

Prof. Milne concludes from the velocities of seismic waves at different depths that the materials and general characters of the crust of the earth that are found at the surface may extend to a depth of about thirty miles, but beyond that the material seems to merge into a fairly homogeneous nucleus. This state probably extends to a depth of six-tenths of the radius, but the remaining four-tenths forms a core which differs in its physical and possibly its chemical constitution, from the outer portion.

What the state of this nucleus is must be a matter largely of conjecture until we have a fuller knowledge of the state of matter when subjected to the vast pressure such as exists within the earth's interior.

Additional evidence that the earth as a whole is at least as rigid as steel is furnished by a study of tidal phenomena and also by the variation of latitude.

There has been long search for the positive electron, and in vain; yet it seems likely that it has been under our eyes all the time. Since the hydrogen atom never loses more than a single electron, it is not possible, suggests Rutherford, that the nucleus of the hydrogen atom may be the positive electron? Rutherford cautiously remarks that there is no experimental evidence against such a supposition.

Bohr endeavors to account for the manner in which two hydrogen atoms form a molecule. Each atom has a nucleus of positive charge and a simple electron revolving about



# THE CITY OF PLEASURE

BY ARNOLD  
BENNETT

Author of "Clayhanger," "The  
Old Wives' Tale," "Denry  
the Audacious," Etc.

## CHAPTER XVI. The Box.

**P**AULINE had put the book down on the bed, and was bending over the fire pulling the coals together with the poker. She performed this homely, natural, everyday action more to reassure herself, to convince herself that she was in an everyday world, than because the fire needed attention. For the strange mystery of the speechless creature on the bed, helpless as though bound with chains and gagged by the devices of torture, had seized and terrified her. She held the poker in the air and listened. Not a sound save the ticking of the clock on the mantelpiece! From all the sleeping house, not a sound. She might have been alone with the living corpse in the house, and yet she knew that Rosie and Josephus Ham and the nurse and the half-dozen servants were in various rooms of it, perhaps sleeping, perhaps trying to sleep.

There was a sudden sharp noise behind her, near the bed.

She started violently and glanced round in fear. It was merely the book—the harmless and amusing "The Lady or the Tiger?"—which had slipped from the bed to the floor. Yet how could it have slipped? Had the paralytic, who was incapable of the slightest movement, after all twitched a limb and so shaken the book off the bed? Absurd. She had merely placed the book too close to the edge of the bed; that was all. Nothing more natural, nothing more probable. Her nervous fright was grotesque.

She rose, picked up the book and looked again at her charge. The burning, blazing eyes were still dropping tears, and the tears ran in a deep furrow down either cheek. Softly Pauline wiped them away, her own eyes moist. The tragedy of the life's end of this old, old woman, whom everyone had regarded as fierce and formidable, rendered helpless in a moment by no one knew what horrible visitation, chilled her heart's core.

"What can she want? What is troubling her?" thought Pauline frenziedly.

And then she imagined that perhaps she had mistaken all the symptoms of those eyes, and that Mrs. Ham had wished her to continue to read. She resumed the book, and read very slowly in a fairly loud voice. And instantly the eyes began to blink irregularly—fast, then slow—and the eyeballs themselves moved slightly from side to side. Obviously the patient was not content.

Pauline put down the book again in despair. The eyeballs still moved slightly to and fro.

"She wants something in the room. What can it be?" said Pauline to herself. "It may be she is thirsty."

She went to the night table and poured a few drops of water into the invalid's cup, and brought it near Mrs. Ham's lips. But the eyes seemed to close as if in refusal, and the face, which could only wear one expression—that of grief—to deepen its inexpressible melancholy.

And then an idea occurred to Pauline, and shone on her brow like a light.

"Listen," she said kindly to the aged woman. "I will ask you some questions. The answers will be only yes or no. If you mean 'no' try to keep your eyelids still, but if you mean 'yes' blink them as much as you can. Do you understand?"

The eyelids blinked; and then they continued their terrible entranced stare at a spot on the ceiling exactly above their owner's head.

"Good," said Pauline. "Are you in pain?"

No movement of the eyelids.

"Are you thirsty?"

A slight flickering, which the patient clearly endeavored to suppress.

"You want something?"

The eyes blinked.

"Is it some person?"

The eyelids were steady.

Something in this room?"

A violent blinking.

"Is it in a drawer?"

The eyelids were steady.

"Then I can see it as I stand here?"

The eye blinked again. Pauline set the cup down on the night table and gazed round the room. She went to the mantelpiece and gave a list of the things on it: candlestick, clock, matches, vases, keys, medicine bottle, a piece of crocheted work, a long knitting needle, a picture post card. There was no response from the invalid.

"How foolish I am!" murmured Pauline. "She cannot possibly want any of these things." Then she saw a few old letters half-hidden behind the clock. "Is it there?" she asked holding the letters near to Mrs. Ham.

But there was still no response. She put back the letters and went to the ottoman, on which was a large family Bible. But it was not the Bible that Mrs. Ham wanted, nor a spectacle case that lay on the Bible. Then Pauline catalogued one by one the contents of the dressing table and then the contents of the washstand, still with no result. At last she came to a chest of drawers, covered with a piece of white crevelwork and bearing some wax flowers, two small vases, a black lacquered box, sundry folded linen, several books and a few faded photographs. She described the photographs and the linen and the books, as these seemed to be the most likely objects, and then she came to the lacquered box. And suddenly the eyes began to blink furiously.

PAGE TEN.



"You want this box?"

The eyes continued to blink.

She brought it to the bed. It was about eight inches square and three inches in depth, and beautifully inlaid with mother-of-pearl in a design to resemble a bunch of roses—just such a little cabinet as our grandmothers valued, such as was scorned as being Early Victorian during the æsthetic movement of the eighties and nineties, but such as we ourselves are beginning to recognize as beautiful. It had prominent brass hinges and a keyhole, and it was locked.

"Do you want me to open it? It's locked."

The eyes were moderately still.

"Then you wish it put somewhere else?"

They blinked.

"In a drawer?"

No response.

"On the dressing table?"

No response.

"Near you?"

The eyes blinked.

"On the bed?"

No response.

"Under the bed?"

No response.

Pauline was at a loss.

"Under your pillow?" she hazarded at length.

The eyelids moved up and down, if not with joy, at any rate with satisfaction.

And very carefully Pauline raised the pillow, and Mrs. Ham's head, and slipped the box underneath both the pillow and the bolster.

The tragic eyes blinked, and a slight sigh emanated weakly from between those thin pale lips. But, slight as it was, it seemed to have come from the innermost depths of the stricken woman's being. It might have been a sigh to indicate that her last wish was realized.

"I shall lie down now," said Pauline, and turning out all the electric lights except the tiny table lamp on the table, she stretched herself on the couch which stood at the foot of the great bed, and she drew a rug over her and shut her eyes and told herself that she must sleep. But she could not sleep. Her brain was as busy as the inside of a clock and electric lights seemed to be burning and flaring in it, extinguishing themselves and relighting themselves. What strange house had she and Rosie wandered into? What was the hidden secret of this paralysis, and of Josephus Ham's worn and worried mien, and of the sudden arrival and equally sudden departure of Carpentaria? And, above all, what was the meaning of the old woman's desire for the box?

Do not imagine that Pauline regretted having come. She did not. Except under the passing influences of night and of the presence of illness, she was not a bit superstitious; nor was Rosie. They were not afraid of mysteries. They were intensely practical young women, incapable of being frightened or repulsed by what they did not understand. And that Pauline was a girl entirely without the timidity of the doe she abundantly proved in the next few minutes. As she lay on the couch she could see, without moving her head, the French window. She fancied that the heavy crimson curtain was somewhat pulled aside in one place, at a height of about four feet from the ground, and she fancied that she could see the end of a finger on the end of the curtain. "No," she said to herself, "this is ridiculous. There cannot possibly be a finger there. I must not be silly," and she resolutely shut her eyes. The next time she opened them the fire had blazed up a little and, more than ever, the something on the edge of the curtain resembled a finger.

Her little heart beating, but courageously, she noiselessly rose up from the couch and approached the window.

It was the end of a finger on the edge of the curtain—a finger with a rounded and very white fingernail! Moreover, the curtain trembled slightly, as it would do if held by someone who was endeavoring not to move. Pauline remembered that the French window behind the curtain had purposely been left slightly open, and that it gave on to a balcony, as most of the windows of the bungalow did.

She advanced resolutely and drew aside the curtain.

## CHAPTER XVII.

### The Man on the Balcony.

**A** MAN was standing behind it. The French window had been opened at least eight inches, and the man stood partly in the aperture and partly in the room. He did not flinch. He did not even seem scared, nor yet disturbed. He was a middle-aged man, with gray hair, and a worn, rather sad face, and he wore a blue suit of clothes, which showed earth stains and other evidence of an exciting and violent life. He was, in fact, the man whom Ham had buried, and who described himself to Carpentaria as Mr. Jetsam.

"What are you doing here?" demanded Pauline, in a low, brave voice. "What do you want?"

She mastered her fear, though her heart was beating madly. She determined that, just as she had proved equal to difficult situations in the past, she would prove equal to this one.

"Now that you have seen me, I want to talk to you," replied the man.

"You climbed up the balcony, didn't you?" she asked.

"Yes," said the intruder. "Nothing more simple. I found a ladder."

"Then you had better go as you came—and quickly!" said the girl.

"And the alternative?"

"Of course, I must call the master of the house. In any event I shall do that."

"No," said Mr. Jetsam. "For heaven's sake don't call Joe."

"Joe!" repeated Pauline, astounded at this familiarity.

"I said 'Joe,'" the man insisted firmly. "What do you take me for?"

"Naturally, I take you for a burglar. What else should you be?"

"Now, do I look like a burglar?" Mr. Jetsam asked severely. "Examine me, and tell me whether I look like a burglar."

"Whatever you are," said Pauline, in a tone of decision, "I cannot remain talking to you like this. I am in charge of an invalid here, and you must go."

The man gazed at her fixedly. She thought his eyes were very sad eyes, and yet dignified, too. They reminded her of the eyes of Mrs. Ham. And presently, when they grew moist, they reminded her even more of the eyes of Mrs. Ham.

"Miss Dartmouth," said the man, "I can easily prove to you that I am not a burglar."

"Then you know me?"

"I know of you. I know your name. I know you by sight. I know that you and your sister have come into this stricken and fatal house from sheer goodness of heart."

"Do not talk like that," said Pauline, whom any pre-emptive save of her personal appearance, made her extremely uncomfortable. She endeavored to make her voice cold, forbidding and accusatory, but she could not. The eyes of the gray-haired man seemed to hypnotize her, to rob her of initiative, and of the power to decide things for herself.

"I will talk in any manner you like," returned Mr. Jetsam. "provided you will let me come into the room and explain to you what I want."

"Impossible," she replied.

"Why impossible? It is, on the contrary, perfectly easy," said Mr. Jetsam. "All I have to do is to close the window—and he closed it—to come into the room—and he came in—and to ask you to be good enough to listen."

He put down his felt hat on a chair.

He now stood within the room, a couple of feet from Pauline, in the direction of the bed, but with his back to it.

Pauline, with a sudden sharp movement, darted to the mantelpiece, by the side of which was the bell-push. In the same instant he, too, darted forward and clutched her wrist, just as she was about to touch the bell. They held themselves rigid for a moment, like statues.

"I understand your feelings," said Mr. Jetsam in a shaken voice. "I admire you. But before you ring that bell, let me assure you most solemnly that if you do ring it you will bring murder into this house. You will utterly ruin one family, if not two. Believe what I say; you cannot help but believe it. A man's character for truthfulness shows itself in every accent of his voice, and by this time you must be very well aware that when I speak I speak the truth."

Pauline moved from the mantelpiece and he loosed her arm.

"Well?" she said interrogatively.

She did not know it, but she was breathing very rapidly through her nose, and her charming nostrils were distended. Still, she probably noticed the admiration in Mr. Jetsam's glance.

"Miss Dartmouth," he began, and then stopped.

Simultaneously they both thought of the invalid stretched motionless on the bed, and Pauline bent over that form. The eyes blinked irregularly, and always they stared up at the same point of the ceiling. They were dry, but Pauline noticed traces of tears on the rugged cheeks, and she wiped them away—it was her mission.

"Ah!" she murmured. "You can't advise me what I ought to do."

And then she faced Mr. Jetsam once more, still standing by the bed. The table lamp, with the crimson silk shade, and the bright fire gave sufficient light.

"Miss Dartmouth," Mr. Jetsam recommenced, "a great crime was committed long ago in the Ham family, one of the most cruel crimes conceivable. It can never be atoned for in full, or nearly in full; but, even now,



## The City of Pleasure (Continued)

after many, many years, it can be partially stoned if I will ring the bell, and I will hold you till someone comes, even if I die for it."

"Who committed this crime? and what was it? Murder?" gasped Pauline in a breath.

"I cannot be sure who committed it," replied the man; "and it was not murder. It was worse than murder."

"How do you know it was worse than murder? How does it concern you?"

"I was the victim," said the man quietly. And then he raised his voice and repeated: "I was the victim. I am the victim."

"Hush!" she warned him. "Not so loud." He turned to the bed with a strange expression on his face.

"Why not so loud?" he demanded. "She can hear, even if we speak in a whisper. She has heard everything, and she can do nothing."

He spoke bitterly, and held a pointing finger at the old woman. And her eyes remained ever fixed, blinking irregularly, regardless of the two being near her.

"You are cruel," said Pauline. "You torture her."

"Far from being cruel," said Mr. Jetsam, "I am kind. Justice is always kind, for it alone produces peace, and peace alone produces happiness."

"You would not talk like that if you had ever been happy," said Pauline.

"If I have not been happy, it is because justice has been denied me. If this old woman and her son have never been happy it is because they have denied me justice. But justice may now be done, and you yourself may be the first instrument of it."

"Tell me how," said Pauline.

"You will be the blind instrument," he said.

"Tell me how," Pauline repeated.

"I have been watching a long time at that window," said the man, always with the utmost respect—"and what I saw convinces me that you know more of this affair than you care to seem to know."

"What do you mean?" demanded the girl defiantly.

"Well," said Mr. Jetsam, "Mrs. Ham cannot talk, cannot give instructions of any kind. Yet I saw you take a particular box from off the chest of drawers and hide it under the invalid's pillow. In order to hide it, you actually disturbed the invalid. You lifted her head to enable you to conceal the box in the bed beneath it. That is strange, Miss Dartmouth. But I have no desire to pry into your secrets. You are a friend of the family, nay, more a relative, and you had the right to do all that you have done. But let me tell you at once that I have come in search of precisely that box. I hoped to get it while everybody was asleep; but I was prepared for emergencies. If your cousin Ham had been here in your place I should have obtained possession of it without asking his leave. But you—well, I humbly ask you to give it to me."

Pauline gazed at the poor organism on the bed.

"Is he to have the box?" she asked. "Is he to have the box, Mrs. Ham?"

The staring sad eyes did not move. There was not the slightest flutter of the lids.

"Why do you put questions to her?" asked Mr. Jetsam moodily.

"She means that you are not to have the box," said Pauline, and then she addressed Mrs. Ham anew. "You mean that he is to go away without the box?"

The eyelids wavered and then blinked rapidly.

"That means 'Yes.' You must now go—at once. I have listened to you too long," said Pauline.

"It is impossible that you should refuse me," argued the man. "Impossible! I don't suppose that motion of the eyelids means anything, but even if it did, naturally she does not want me to have the box. Still, I must have it. Miss Dartmouth, everything depends on my obtaining that box. Its contents are essential to the bringing about of justice. I entreat you most urgently and most solemnly to give it to me. You cannot doubt my sincerity."

"I will admit frankly," answered Pauline, "that I do not doubt your sincerity. But, all the same, you cannot have that box—at least from my hands. It belongs to Mrs. Ham; she evidently treasures it highly. I put it under her pillow to satisfy her. Mrs. Ham is helpless, and I am in charge of her. You must go, I repeat—and at once. We have talked too much."

"Suppose I take it by force?" suggested the man.

"You would not dare," said Pauline angrily, and she rushed again to the bell.

"Mad creature!" he exclaimed acidly. "I could kill you. It is almost worth while; but I won't. You tell me to go, and I go; but my resources are not yet exhausted. Good-night. I can't leave without expressing the opinion that you've got both sense and grit, and plenty of both. But you've made a mistake tonight. Good-by."

And while she stood with her hand on the bell-push, the curtain fell in front of him and hid him. It was the most curious adventure of Pauline's life, which, indeed, had hitherto been entirely free from the unusual and the mysterious. After a short period of hesitation she went to the window, drew aside the curtain boldly, and looked out into the night of the City. There

couldn't resist going out on to this balcony to see how beautiful the night was. And I began to think what a splendid time we were having, and I watched the stars, and I heard the clock strike in the tower over there, and the gardens looked so beautiful in the starlight, and a long, long time must have passed. And then I saw a man standing under my window. He was a man dressed in blue, with gray hair, and he began to talk to me.

"And why didn't you tell him to go away, my dear?"

"He seemed so sad, and he said such interesting things. Pauline, darling, there's something very, very wrong in this house—some mystery! He told me. No one could help believing what he says, and he has such a beautiful voice. I cried, almost, in listening to him."



BERDANIER

"Mad creature!" he exclaimed acidly, "I could kill you."

was no sign of her late visitor, but the ladder rested against the balcony, a proof of his recent presence; otherwise, she might have persuaded herself that what she had been through was a dream. She shut the window and bolted it and came back into the room. The old woman, with her dark, burning eyes staring always at the same spot on the ceiling, seemed now somewhat easier. Pauline gazed at her, and, after having stirred the fire, lay down again on the couch.

And as she closed her eyes, the strange enigma of Mrs. Ham and her son and the nocturnal visitant filled her mind with distracting and futile thoughts. Who was this gray-haired man, at once so masterful, so dignified and so desperate? What could be the justice that he demanded? What the contents of the lacquered box? She would have a real good talk with Rosie in the morning. That prospect comforted her. Rosie—Rosie! Suddenly she started, and gradually she perceived that she had been asleep a long time—two hours, perhaps—and that something, some presence, had awakened her. Looking round, she noticed that the door, which had been closed, was now open.

She jumped up and went out of the room to the passage, but she could neither see nor hear anything. Then, as her eyes became accustomed to the obscurity, she detected a very faint, thin pencil of light at the other end of the passage, and on approaching it she found that it came from her sister's room. She crept forward, pushed open the door and went in. Rosie, fully dressed, was sitting on a chair near the window, which was not quite closed, and her face was hidden in her hands, and she appeared to be crying.

"Rosie!" exclaimed Pauline, "whatever's the matter? Why aren't you in bed and asleep?"

And Rosie subsided into her sister's arms, weeping violently.

"I haven't been to bed at all," she said at last. "I've never slept in a room with a balcony before, and I

couldn't resist going out on to this balcony to see how beautiful the night was. And I began to think what a splendid time we were having, and I watched the stars, and I heard the clock strike in the tower over there, and the gardens looked so beautiful in the starlight, and a long, long time must have passed. And then I saw a man standing under my window. He was a man dressed in blue, with gray hair, and he began to talk to me.

"And why didn't you tell him to go away, my dear?"

"He seemed so sad, and he said such interesting things. Pauline, darling, there's something very, very wrong in this house—some mystery! He told me. No one could help believing what he says, and he has such a beautiful voice. I cried, almost, in listening to him."

"But who was he?"

"I think he must be some relative," said Rosie. "I think so. He didn't say. What he did say was that there was a black box which it was absolutely necessary he must have. Oh, Pauline, I'm sure he isn't a thief! He's a man who has suffered a great deal, and he asked me to get the box for him, and his face was so sad—well, I said I would. And he told me exactly where it was."

"Where did he say it was?"

"He said it was under Mrs. Ham's pillow; and it was, true enough."

"How do you know?"

cried Pauline, again. "I crept into your room, and I lifted Mrs. Ham's head, and took the box. You were fast asleep. He asked me to see if you were asleep, and, if you were, not to wake you. So I came as quietly as a mouse."

"And you obeyed him like that?" murmured Pauline, astounded.

"I couldn't help it. I felt sorry for him. And his voice was so—"

"Rosie!" said Pauline. "You used to be sensible enough!"

"I couldn't help it!" moaned Rosie again.

CHAPTER XVIII.

An Arrangement for a Marriage.

JULIETTE D'AVRAY had a small sitting room of her own in the Carpentaria bungalow. It was on the first floor, and it looked west, whereas Carpentaria's study and bedroom both looked north, on the avenue. Three days after the affair of the black box, Carpentaria ran hastily up the stairs of his house and touched the knob of the door of Juliette's sitting room, and then he drew back his hand, nervous and hesitant. He was evidently perturbed, and he pulled his fine beard in a series of quick twitches, and then he rapped smartly on the door and coughed.

"Juliette!" he cried. He was very much surprised

to discover that he had not got complete control of his voice. It broke in the middle of his half-sister's name. "I must do better than this," he thought, trying to command himself.

There was a pause.

"Juliette!" he cried again, more firmly.

The word was scarcely out of his mouth when the door opened wide and Juliette stood before him. They gazed at each other for a fraction of a second, as if

inimically.

"Why don't you come in, Carlos?" she murmured softly, and her eyes fell, "instead of knocking and making such a noise. What's the matter?"

Carpentaria was certainly astonished at the nature and tone of her remark. She seemed to wish to run away. Then he gathered himself together, with an immense show of force, as a man will when confronted by a woman who is helpless before him, but of whom he is afraid.

"I don't want to come in," he said.

"Why?" she demanded.

"You know why," he said.

"Indeed I don't," she asserted; and she laughed a curt laugh.

"You promised me you wouldn't see Ham again at present," said Carpentaria stoutly.

Juliette tossed over so little her charming head, with its admirable coiffure.

"I did," she admitted.

"Well," said Carpentaria, "he is at this moment in the sitting room."

Juliette's delicate nostrils began to dilate.

"Carlos," she said disdainfully, "do you know what you are saying? To me? Mr. Ham is not here. I have already asked you to come in!"

"Yes," said Carpentaria, "but you don't make way

(Continued on Page 15.)





"Smoked ham, eh?"

By Arlie Latham

EVERYONE is willing to admit that Napoleon was a fighter, even if he did lose the world's championship at Waterloo; and at that he might have won if Grouchy hadn't gummed the works by being caught off first.

This brings us down to the Napoleon of baseball—Johnny McGraw.

McGraw is a fighter from 'way back. He always reminds me of a little fox terrier. But for all that he wouldn't hurt a fly, even though at times his disposition is the cause of some of those with him being nearly killed. And the funny part of the thing is that at such times McGraw is apparently innocent of any intention to give offense. But he gives it, all right, and I know it. He gave me palpitation of the heart on a few occasions. On two of them I thought I was due for my long home.

About three years ago, as you will probably remember, I was with the Giants in Havana. I can prove I was there; I have marks to show for it. And Havana is down in Cuba.

McGraw Hates to Talk Baseball.

Well, then, one night McGraw, Umpire Rigler and I left our hotel and took a walk around the Parado to get a little air. Before returning to the hotel we walked into a little cafe and sat down to have a chat and something to drink. Presently a little fat man, who knew us, came in, took a seat at our table and began to "tan." By that I mean he started to talk baseball until McGraw got a tin ear.

Now if there is anything McGraw dislikes to talk about it is baseball. I don't know why, but he does. He wasn't in a very good humor that night, anyway, and the little fat man didn't soothe his temper.

I could see McGraw becoming uneasy, and pretty soon he began to chew on the side of his mouth, like an umpire with the toothache. He made a few remarks to the little man which the little man immediately took as an insult.

Up he jumped and made for McGraw like a tiger cat. Rigler and I got between them and tried to smooth things over. No use! That little man wanted blood.

"Now," I said, "look here. McGraw doesn't mean anything. He has a grouch; that's all; forget what he said and have a drink."

Well, just as we had everything straightened out, in came three well-dressed young fellows who immediately recognized McGraw. They were educated, refined young fellows, and one of them turned and bowed to us.

"Ah, Meester McGraw," says he, "we 'ave enjoyed so much the baseball games. But do you not theenk it would be very interesting eef your Meester Mathewson were to pitch for you, eh?"

"Why," replied McGraw, "it's bad enough to have to play against that bunch of smoked hams without having one of them to play with us."

Well, the young fellow who had spoken thought that McGraw had called him a smoked ham, and he broke into a string of Spanish that sounded like the explosion of a bunch of firecrackers. The next thing he did was to reach for his gun. The two others with him pulled knives. Rigler and I jumped up and grappled with them and tried to set them down. We wrestled all around the table, and then we wrestled over it. We slid across the floor doing the Cubanola Glide, and when we reached the wall we tangoed back again.

All this time McGraw sat at the table as though nothing had happened, and all the time our three excitable friends were trying to pull their hardware. You never heard such a racket in your life. It sounded like meal time in a summer boarding house.

By this time the police had heard the row, and presently they came in and hustled our three friends across the street. Then they brought up a little two-horse rig to take us back to the hotel in.

# OVER the PLATE

## Arlie Latham's Own Baseball Stories

No. 7—Some discussion as to the "sweet, coy disposition" of Johnny McGraw, giant tamer—Little incidents that happened in Havana may enable you to judge for yourself

THE idiosyncrasies of the well-known manager of the New York Giants affords choice subject matter for number seven of the Post Dispatch Magazine's intimate Latham reminiscences which here follow.

Arlie (christened Walter Arlington) Latham is more of a veteran than he looks, having played his first professional baseball in 1882 with the Philadelphia team of the Alliance League. Later with the St. Louis Browns, he did some great work as third baseman and base runner. At the same time he won his popular reputation as comedian and cut-up, and his batting average in the humor game has been high ever since.

Every time they tried to lay hands on McGraw he'd call them a few pet names and push them against the wall with a crash. They blew their whistles and hampered their clubs on the walk outside for help. But they couldn't get McGraw into that rig.

And it was a good thing we had sense enough to keep out of it, for our three friends were still across the street waiting for us to come out, and we heard afterward that they had a bead drawn on the carriage, waiting only for us to get into it to plug us.

maddest ball player in the two Americas. He didn't have a chance to say much, though, for McGraw turned around and told him what he thought of him and his playing, and his team, and everyone and everything connected with him.

It was a classic; it was smoother than silk and stronger than a billy goat.

Just then Cuba exploded. The players made a rush for Mac and so did the spectators. They climbed out and came across that field with blood in their eyes. The police whistled for help and then gathered around the players. They had a squad of mounted police in the grounds and these fellows drew their sabers and charged the crowds time after time. But they still kept coming on. I thought it was all over with us, and was trying to recollect some of my prayers, when the police finally succeeded in driving the wolves back into the stands.

Once more we started to play. As soon as we did, down came the mob again. Again the police charged and chased them back into the stands. But every time we started to play down they'd come. It was exactly 55 minutes after the first row that we got the game under way. And when we did get going again I didn't know whether we were playing pingpong or golf.

And I'll tell you another thing, I was glad to get back to New York without crutches.

That's why I say McGraw has a sweet, coy disposition—not! Still, a manager has some excuse.

During my travels through the jungles and deep bushes of baseball I have hunted and been hunted by all sorts of animals; bugs, crabs, wolves, sharks and hounds. I don't know if these be peculiar to baseball only, but I do know that they breed in baseball like mosquitoes in a swamp. I won't attempt to classify them as I go along; I'll just stick a pin in them and hold them up for your inspection, and you can call them anything you like.

This Was Back in the 'Nineties.

Way back in the latter part of the last century, before the Federal League captured Brooklyn, there was a fellow playing with Denver called "Slats" Davis. "Slats" was a wonder. You never knew what he was going to do next. One night, while the ball club was stopping at the best hotel in Omaha, "Slats" got one of his funny spells. While the diners were having their Niagara Falls, or soup course, in the lower dining room, there was a terrible rumbling outside. It sounded as though the midnight "cannon ball" were rumbling over a viaduct. Suddenly in came "Slats." Before him he was pushing a great big four-wheeled baggage truck, and on the truck were two ball players. He rushed it through the lobby and through the dining room, turned it around and pushed it back again to the lobby. Back he came again and bowled over everything in his way. He was having the time of his life. Finally he was corralled and tied down.

The next morning the manager of the team handed "Slats" his release. He told him he wanted no maniacs on his team. And "Slats" disappeared in the bush.



"They couldn't get McGraw into that rig—and it was a good thing"

Anyway, we made our escape out of the side door and got safely back to our hotel.

Well, that was one time McGraw's sweet, amiable disposition nearly got us a pass out. But that wasn't the last of it.

Some time later we were playing one of the native Havana teams and having rather a close game of it. Those little fellows were full of pep and ginger and we had to fight for every run. During the inning that the works blew up we had a man on third and needed the run. I forget who was at bat, but I remember that he hit a long outfield fly. The man on third, Larry Doyle, took one look at the ball and then streaked for home. Gonzales, the Cuban catcher, ran out into the base line and yelled to the umpire that Doyle had left third base before the fielder had caught the ball.

Just at that moment, Doyle, coming for the plate full speed, hit little Gonzales head on and knocked him flat on his back behind the plate. Umpire Rigler ran in and spread his hands out.

"Safe!" he yelled.



"The mounted police drew their sabers and charged the crowd time after time."



# Magic Lancet Makes Max a Good Boy

**S**UPPOSE a boy you know were a criminal. Suppose you had worked and worried for years trying to reform him. That you had done everything possible and tried every expedient. That nothing had succeeded. That he grew constantly more criminal. That jail and the gallows were the symbols of his future. Then suppose a physician came along and advised a comparatively trifling operation, asserting that it would convert the young criminal to rectitude. Would you believe him? Would you let him try it? Would the conversion seem possible if you knew the operation was merely to remove small growths from the nasal passages? In other words, do you believe in adenoids?

By Edward H. Smith

**A**DENOID, I am informed by the medical lexicographers, are masses of lymphoid tissue situated at the posterior wall of the upper end of the pharynx. They are in no sense either vital or important organs of the body. Their size is relatively insignificant; their purpose nil. Along with the vermiform appendix, they have escaped human power to guess their usefulness or design. Like much of humanity itself, they just are.

And yet, what drama of this very kind of humanity may be based on these little, nonmalignant growths—these intruders into the human machine. Even as the monkey wrench cast into some intricate mechanical device may tip up an entire factory, so they may sabotage a human life. Nowhere has this been more strikingly set to the naturally dramatic scenes of our existence than in the case of Max Staudte. Let us approach the issue in the terms of Max.

Max is now 15. He was born in America, the son of German parents, and has lived the great part of his life in the grinding little manufacturing city, Passaic, N. J. His father is Frederick Staudte, foreman in a Passaic mill. His mother keeps the house at 26 Burgess place, Passaic, where reside five other children, four of them girls older than Max. The home is a cheap, though perhaps a comfortable one. It is clean by dint of this little mother's hard work, but it is by no concept attractive. Even as it is, however, it is better than in the past, for Max's father is now foreman and gets some additional pay. Time was when such advancement was only a distant ambition.

One may read the story of Max from this alone: Poverty, many children, hard work and long hours for both parents, other matters to claim the attention, no time for anything but the grim and continuous battle for the mere physical needs—and not all of them.

A tragic number of children never survive the giants of circumstances past infancy. Max did. He grew up a mal-nourished, ill-featured boy, inconspicuous unless by his infirmities. His eyes were dull, his shoulders too narrow, his chest too thin. Yet he had the nervous vitality of the ordinary boy, perhaps overdrawn.

This very vitality, lacking a normal physical foundation, was soon to assert itself. Max was a good enough boy, according to his unhappy mother, until he was 11. Then things began to happen.

At first the boy's talents for obliquity were perhaps not too serious to be set down as youthful mischief. He was unruly with his teachers and parents, disobedient, and, at times, truculent. He delighted in affixing cans to unfortunate dogs. He displayed a startling ingenuity at bedeviling his neighbors and playfellows. Max soon outgrew mere pranks. From "canning" dogs he graduated to fiendish torture of cats. From "sassing" teachers and parents he came to open rebellion; to throwing the household equipment at his sisters. Next he was setting the fences of his neighbors ablaze, "swiping" fruit from peddlers and hucksters, stoning policemen from roofs.

One of these officers, having repeatedly come into violent collision with Max's missiles, caught him one day and dragged him before Magistrate Costello of Passaic, part of whose judicial task is the curbing of juvenile delinquents. The Magistrate gave the boy a scare and released him, hoping the lesson might take effect. Max bombarded the policeman now, not out of devilry, but for revenge. Note the transition. Once in the toils of the law, the whole mental attitude is changed in a trice. Max was soon arrested again and punished in fact. He came out from under it in open rebellion. He did not go home at night. He began to gang with older and



MAX STAUDTE, from a photograph after the operation.

harder boys. He began serious thievery and flagrant breaches of the peace. Now he was, indeed, well started on a career of sinister promise.

His mother walked the floor for him. She wept and implored him. His overworked father punished and estranged him. Max answered by staying out later and getting deeper into his mire. Judge Costello came to know him as a steady offender. To the old type of officer and judicial light, here was a criminal already made and beyond recall. The problem now was not to help, but to curb him. He had the criminal instinct. In the minds of these authorities his prospects were prison and, no doubt, eventual legal execution.

Magistrate Costello alone seems to have had doubts. Vaguely he wondered whether there was not something wrong with the boy that was more tangible than a mere bent for criminality. No one else of the many who dealt with Max Staudte ever suspected that criminals are in most instances sick men—physiologically, pathologically, socially.

Max got worse with the weeks. His offenses assumed constantly graver forms. There was not the least doubt he stood at a cross of life. Another and more serious offense, and he must be condemned to one of the State's penal houses for the young, those terrible barracks of depravity where many a redeemable boy may enter, but none ever makes exit.

Save for extraneous intervention, Max Staudte was on his way to "reform school" to be taught criminality by those that knew it as such.

The intervention came, either in the person of Magistrate Costello—who disclaimed the honor—or through the agency of a fall from a wagon on which he was stealing a ride. In any event, Max Staudte woke up one day in the General Hospital in Passaic.

Probably through the beneficent interference of Magistrate Costello, the physicians at the hospital were acquainted with the boy's history. They healed up his superficial wounds and began to inspect him for possibly remediable causes of his delinquency.

Max Staudte was operated upon for adenoids. He was suffering, according to Dr. F. F. C. Demarest, the throat specialist, who diagnosed his case, and Dr. Gilbert Van Vranken, the surgeon, from an aggravated growth of adenoids in the rear-upper nasal passages, from enlarged tonsils, from obstruction of the nasal passages proper, and a general obstruction and infection of the nose and throat region. The physicians snipped out the boy's tonsils, scraped the adenoids away, cleared the nasal passages and disinfected the whole region. The treatment is called a minor operation, or rather a group of them. No anesthetic is requisite and the whole business need take but a few minutes, perhaps repeated on several occasions.

The physicians, who knew the significance of these simple expedients and the Magistrate who had informed himself and considered the case one of his own experiments, watched the next few weeks of Max's life assiduously. He remained in the hospital, was properly attended, constructively fed and instructed.

Doctors are still diffident about such matters. They do not wish to be quoted lest they be over-sanguine and some misadventure turn them to ridicule. Yet both the physicians above named describe the change in Max as next to the miraculous. In a few weeks he began to fit out; his lungs

## Adenoids and Criminals

**A**DENOID, are lymphoid growths which form in the pharynx or upper nasal chamber in children. Their first action is to choke up the air passages and cause mouth breathing. The immediate effect of mouth breathing is insufficient lung expansion with air not properly warmed and strained by the regular breathing apparatus. This results in improper development of the lungs and inadequate aeration of the blood. The physical strength of the child is undermined, and further troubles result.

Adenoids may be cured on occasion without operation if found in time and carefully treated by a specialist. If they have been permitted to develop, operation is necessary.

Physicians disagree as to the manner in which adenoids affect the brain and thereby the mental and moral development of the child, though they agree that such results always follow. The more commonly accepted view is that the defective aeration of the blood causes insufficient blood nourishment of the brain tissues and obstructed removal of dead tissue, so that the brain becomes clogged and diseased. Other physicians believe that adenoids, through pressure on the not yet completely ossified bones in the fore part of the base of the skull, prevent the full development of these and so cramp the space of the brain pan, leading even more directly to mental dullness and obliquity. Where the latter results, criminality is sure to develop unless the child receives intelligent treatment.

capacity almost doubled; his eyes brightened and he ate like a young savage. All the starvation in him came forward. Instead of the stealthy, shifty-eyed, morose and truculent boy, there came out a sunny youngster, beginning to feel life stir in him after retardation.

When the doctors turned the boy over to the Magistrate to be sent home they did it with their guarded announcement that he was "cured and completely changed." And the few weeks that have passed since appear to stamp this verdict as conservative. The foredoomed jailbird was saved by a trifling operation.

As if this were not drama sufficient for a life of 15 years, Max was projected into a human situation. He went home to his father.

And that parent, reassured by the doctors, took him in on trial. His mother, shattered in health, was away trying to get well. When she returned she ordered the boy out of the house, and insisted, even when threatened with jail by Magistrate Costello, that she would not live under the same roof with him.

She was done, she explained. He had broken her heart. The mother recited the anxious and bitter nights of waiting for the young delinquent, the family scenes, the ruin of her home, the breaking of her health, all due to his waywardness. She had no knowledge of surgery and no faith in these young doctors with their new-fangled business. How could a few cuts in the nose correct a boy's heart? How could they do so simply in a few weeks what years of her heart-break could not bring about?

Max was now equal to the situation. He left his home and sought work. One of the doctors got him a place as a messenger boy in a drug store. The father, in Judge Costello's court, offered to augment his son's earnings with \$5 a week. So Max is established in Mrs. C. L. Billwood's boarding house in Passaic, going to work every morning, hoarding his money and making good.

All because he is no longer carrying about with him those insignificant adenoids.

While the case of Max Staudte may be said to establish a precedent in its life, the correction of perverted impulse through a surgical operation has been accomplished in several instances of recent note.

Clarke L. Burton, a Philadelphia contractor, obtained the suspension of his 14-year-old son's sentence to the reformatory, pending an operation to remove a depression in the boy's skull, disclosed by an X-ray examination. "When my son was 6 years old," the father declares, "his head was injured, and his waywardness dates from that period. Specialists assure me the boy is not criminal by nature, and I am sure this operation will in due time effect a cure."

A splinter of bone lifted from his brain, Jeff Lee, a prisoner in the State Penitentiary at Canyon City, Colo., has been transformed, since the operation in February last, from a criminal maniac to an honest, rational man. Still in his early twenties, the surgeon's knife has wrought a miracle that will send young Lee back into the world a free man in every sense of the word.

Jeff Lee, the son of a wealthy planter, was a healthy, normal youth, with a good record in his studies and many friends. A fall from a horse when he was 15 years old made of him a criminal, a vagrant and finally a maniac. His parents consented to the operation, which has relieved the pressure on the brain that short-circuited the nerve currents and totally perverted the lad's impulses, moral faculties and acts.



"Setting the neighbors' fences ablaze."



"Intervention came through a fall from a wagon."



"He delighted in affixing cans to unfortunate dogs."



"Stoning policeman from the roofs."



"Max was operated upon for adenoids."



"Now going to work every morning, and making good."







# The City of Pleasure

Continued from Page 11

for me. You keep well in the doorway, Juliette!" She moved aside with a gesture of the finest feminine scorn.

"Is there space for you to enter?" she said, bitterly sarcastic.

Carpentaria stepped forward one pace. His foot was on the doormat.

"Stop a moment, Carlos," she said warningly, lifting her arm. "I repeat that Mr. Ham is not here. I cannot imagine what put the idea into your head. But what-

ever put it in, let me advise you to put it out again at once. Under the circumstances, if you come into this room, now that I have distinctly told you that Mr. Ham is not here, it will be equivalent to calling me a liar. I could not suffer that, even from you, Carlos. I should leave you. We should quarrel forever. Think what you are doing."

Tears stood in her eyes.

Carpentaria shuffled his feet in an agony of uncertainty.

"Come in if you doubt me," Juliette continued. "But if you do, it will be the end."

Carpentaria turned slowly away, and passed down the corridor.

"Of course, I don't doubt you," he called out.

Juliette made no response. She waited till her half-brother had descended the stairs, then she shut the door quietly and ran to the Louis Quinze sofa, with its gilded borders, that stood a little way from the window.

"You can come out," she whispered.

And from behind the sofa emerged the bulky form of Josephus Ham.

"Great heavens!" he muttered, searching in his pocket for a handkerchief.

Juliette sat down on a chair and burst into tears. The contrast between their two handkerchiefs—Ham's enormous, like himself, and Juliette's a fragment of lace no larger than a piece of bread and butter—was one of those trifles which put an edge of the comical on the tragic stuff of life.

"You are an astounding woman!" exclaimed Ham, wiping his brow.

"I have lied to him—I have deceived him. You heard what I said?" whimpered Juliette.

"You behaved superbly," said Ham.

"I behaved shamefully," said the woman. "But I did it for you!"

And she looked at him over her handkerchief with wet eyelashes.

Ham would have gone through unutterable torture for her in that moment. It was a highly strange thing—this late coming of love into the existence of Josephus Ham. It transformed him. It made him feel that, at 50, he was only just beginning to grasp the meaning of life. It made him see that hitherto his days and his years had been wasted on vain things, and that the only commodity really worth having in this world was such a look as Juliette gave him out of her impassioned eyes. He could not understand what so bewitching and lovely a woman as Juliette could see in a heavy, gloomy fellow like him. For the matter of that, probably no other person, save only Juliette, could understand that mystery. But then, when a woman loves a man, she sees him in a radiance shed from her own soul, and it changes him.

"My poor friend," said Juliette, composing herself, "why do you put me in such an awkward position, coming upstairs like this, and in the middle of the day, too? You must have bribed one of the servants."

"I did," said Ham.

"Well, don't tell me which," Juliette put in quickly.

He bent down and kissed her. Yes, this heavy and rather creaky person, who had laughed at love for several decades, bent down and kissed a pretty woman sitting on a Louis Quinze sofa; moreover, he put his arms around her. He did it clumsily, of course, but Juliette did not think so.

"I was obliged to see you," he told her. "I couldn't go without seeing you. Why have you so persistently kept out of my way? You were so kind that morning—when Carpentaria surprised you. Has he been bullying you?"

"Ah!" exclaimed Juliette, suddenly excited. "I cannot tell you what he said to me. You know I love him best in the world—next to you. But he said such things to me—such things!"

"What?"

"He said—oh, my dearest!—he said his life was not safe—he said no one's life was safe in this City—he said he had been shot at in the bandstand; and, you know, that business of the milk was dreadful. The strange thing is that Carlos won't consult the police about it."

"But how does this affect us—affect you and me?" demanded Ham bravely.

"Dearest," said Juliette, "poor Carlos thinks—he actually thinks—"

"That I am trying to kill him?"

"He thinks you have something to do with it."

"But why? Why should I want to kill your brother—your brother?"

"Yes, indeed!" agreed Juliette. "And why should you want to kill anybody's brother?" she added.

"Of course," he said hastily. "Why should I want to kill any person at all?"

"Carlos says that he is not the only person you have tried to kill."

"Ha! And who is the other? Give me the full catalogue."

"I don't know. He says you have buried a man in the grounds, and that he saw you do it."

"Juliette!" Ham stepped backwards. Then he stopped. "Juliette," he repeated, "I swear to you most solemnly that I have never tried to kill anyone."

"Dearest, you shouldn't have said that!" she remonstrated. "You shouldn't have sworn to me. It is an insult to my love. Do you imagine that I believed Carlos for a single instant? Do you imagine it?"

She looked at him proudly, gloriously.

"How splendid you are!" muttered Josephus Ham, son of the soda water manufacturer. The admiration was drawn out of him. He had not guessed that women could be so fine. And then he perceived that he, too, must be splendid; that he must be worthy of her; and sure."

She spoke with an air of absolute certainty.

"I have had nothing to do with them," he said.

"But you know something about them."

"Why do you think so?"

"I can tell from your manner," she said triumphantly.

"I know nothing for certain, nothing precise," said Ham—"nothing that I can tell you—nothing that I dare tell you."

"Dearest," she remarked, with a faint acidity, "it seems to me that you have come here today in order not to tell me things."

He deprecated her tone with an appealing gesture.

"I can tell you, at any rate, this," he said, "that your brother's life is no longer in danger—of that I am sure."

"You are atoning," she smiled.

"Which is more than can be said of my life," Ham proceeded, not heeding her smile.

"Your life is in danger?" she questioned, rushing to him as though she would protect him.

Ham, without a word, led her to the window, from the corner of which a glimpse of the avenue could be caught, and walking to and fro there in the avenue was the Soudanese.

"You see that man?" said Ham.

"It's the fellow they call 'Spats' in the native village. I don't know why. He is devoted to me; he is fully armed; he follows me every where. I have only to blow this whistle—and Ham produced a whistle from his pocket.

"Darling"—and Juliette clung to him—"is it so bad as that? Who is it that threatens you?"

"The man that I buried," said Ham quietly.

"But what are you going to do?"

"Well," said Ham, "I came here to see you. We must get your brother on our side."

"I'll force him to understand at once," cried Juliette.

"No," said Ham, "perhaps you would fall, as things are, but if you were my wife, you would not fall then. Carpentaria, once the thing was done, would do everything in his power to protect your husband; he likes you well enough for that. He might be angry at first but he would see reason."

"Dearest, you want me to marry you secretly?"

"I merely want you to go with me to the registry office at Putney."

"Is that what you came for?"

"That is what I came for."

"My love," she murmured.

Yet, with that cold and penetrating insight which women have, she saw clearly that, though Ham's idea of getting Carpentaria's assistance in a moment of grave danger was doubtless quite serious, it was somewhat fanciful, and that Ham's professed reason for their instant marriage was also fanciful, and was not a real reason, but only an excuse. He merely wanted to marry her at once, that was all, and although his life was threatened, he thought little of that. She loved him the more.

"I can make the arrangements pretty quick," said Ham. "You will agree, my angel?"

And she nodded, and the compact was sealed.

They heard a scurrying in the passages of the house.

"Juliette! Juliette!"

It was Carpentaria's voice, and other voices mingled with it indistinctly—the voices of the servants.

"Yes!" she answered loudly, and, whispering to Ham, "Get out of the window; whistle softly for your Soudanese. You can get on to the roof of the outhouse. He will help you."

And noiselessly she opened the window, and Ham, struck by her tremendous resourcefulness, passed out. She heard his low whistle, and then she ran to the door and into the passage.

"The house is on fire," said Carpentaria, meeting her.

"Is it?" she answered calmly. "Are the firemen come? Where's the fire?" She sniffed. "Yes," she said, "I can smell it."

She was amazingly calm. "No woman with a man concealed in her sitting room," said Carpentaria to himself, "could behave so calmly upon being informed that the house was on fire. Her first thought would have been to secure the hidden man's safety." And Carpentaria ran downstairs with a great show of activity. He was baffled, disappointed, for he had deliberately set fire to his own house in order to drive Ham from the sitting room, where he felt sure Ham was. And the trick had failed. After all, he had been mistaken. He had been convinced of his sister's deception, and lo! she had not deceived him. Carpentaria could have killed himself.

Happily the fire was of no importance, and it was extinguished before it had done more than about five pounds' worth of damage and had alarmed more than about 5000 visitors to the City.

"Juliette, I swear to you that I have never tried to kill anyone."



so he proceeded: "Nevertheless, it is true that I did bury a man in the grounds a few nights ago."

The perspiration stood afresh on his brow as he made the confession.

"You!" she murmured.

"I thought he was dead," said Ham, speaking quickly. "I thought I should be accused of his murder. And so I—the fact is, I was mad. I was off my head. I must have been. Until yesterday I actually fancied I was being haunted by his ghost. Yes! me! me—thinking of a thing like that! But I did; and yesterday I was in that big crush, during the shower, in the Court of the Exposition Palace, and he, too, was in the crowd. I saw him; I touched him; he didn't see me, thank heaven! Then I knew that what I had buried was not a corpse."

"Who is this man?" asked Juliette calmly.

"My angel!" said Ham, driven to poetry by the stress of his emotion, "you mustn't inquire; there are some things I can't tell you—at least, not yet. When we are married, when matters are settled a bit, I will tell you everything, but not now."

"Why not now?" she persisted.

"Look here," he said, "if you persist I shall simply go and kill myself."

She paused.

"My friend," she resumed, "you do not love me as much as I love you. The measure of love is trust, and you do not trust me completely."

"I love you in my way," said Ham doggedly; "men are not like women."

"That is true," she admitted philosophically.

"I would tell you everything if I was free to do so," he said.

"Dearest," she addressed him in quite a new tone—"you know something of those attacks on Carlos' life."

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To be continued in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.



# "Militant Simplicity" the Keynote of the Newest Paris Fashions for Fall



The two-piece suit with box-pleated skirt and standing collar.

**I**N spite of the short-handedness of the costumiers' establishments in Paris, due to so many of their workmen having answered their country's call to arms, the new French models for fall wear are arriving on schedule time. The Parisians—particularly the Parisiennes—are an energetic people, and seem to be putting forth great effort to sustain tradition. Many of the 1915 models shown prove that far from falling off, they are superior to those of former years.

Velvet is now a favorite material, especially for millinery, while serge, combined with satin or chiffon taffeta, is much used for one-piece dresses. Dark shades are preferred, especially navy blue and black. The keynote, as pictured in the advance models, is severe simplicity, with a military touch, though not so marked as last year.

The two-piece suit shown above on this page at the left, and the smart model below in the center, are featured by Callot. Skirts are wide and short. Box pleats drop in straight lines below the hip and give the desired width.

This suit is of navy gabardine, with an odd coat showing a decided waistline and flare skirt. Interesting features of this coat are the standing collar, cuffs and narrow panel in front, fashioned in white cloth, with smart pearl buttons, in contrast to the dark blue. The tailored effect is carried out in the cloth topped boots and flare sailor hat by Reboux, which complete the costume.

The long-waisted effect is much accentuated in the central model. This is pictured in navy serge and black satin. The severe simplicity of the straight long sleeves and bodice with its Moyen Age lines, is relieved by the metal embroidery which adorns the front and sleeves in military fashion.

The broad-rimmed hat, gracefully still, with its shirred velvet band finishing the

The smart, new long-waisted effect, featured in navy serge and satin.

The workman's blouse, belted at the waistline, and three-quarter length cape.

edge of the brim, and the soft velvet shirring about the crown, is quite French in its effect.

The wrap pictured above on the right is designed by Cheruit, and it is suitable for country wear. The front, which is similar to a workman's blouse, is belted loosely at the waistline, with pockets suspended from the belt, and is quite short. The cape, which falls in three-quarter length at the back, comes forward at the shoulders and forms the sleeves. Self buttons and soutache braid are used in trimming, and the white crepe de chine collar softens the harsh effect of a dark, heavy material about the throat.

Among the other noteworthy creations with which Paris has emphasized her determination to maintain the fashion leadership is the short evening dress. This is displayed in orange and mandarin shades of chiffon. Then there is a novel reversible auto coat, one side corduroy velvet, the other serge. The skirt is very full, belted at the waist to produce wide folds over the shoulders.

Wide, high collars are the mode for afternoon gowns, made oval and touching the front and back only. Then there is the round revolutionary collar, single or double, in pelerine effects.

The newest sleeve for afternoon wear and the theater must be puffed and full.

Among the most attractive of the new styles from Paris are the tailor-made suits and walking dresses in velvet corduroy and velvet faille. Here again the same note of militant simplicity is dominant. The colors are somber, quiet-colored blues and greens being used.

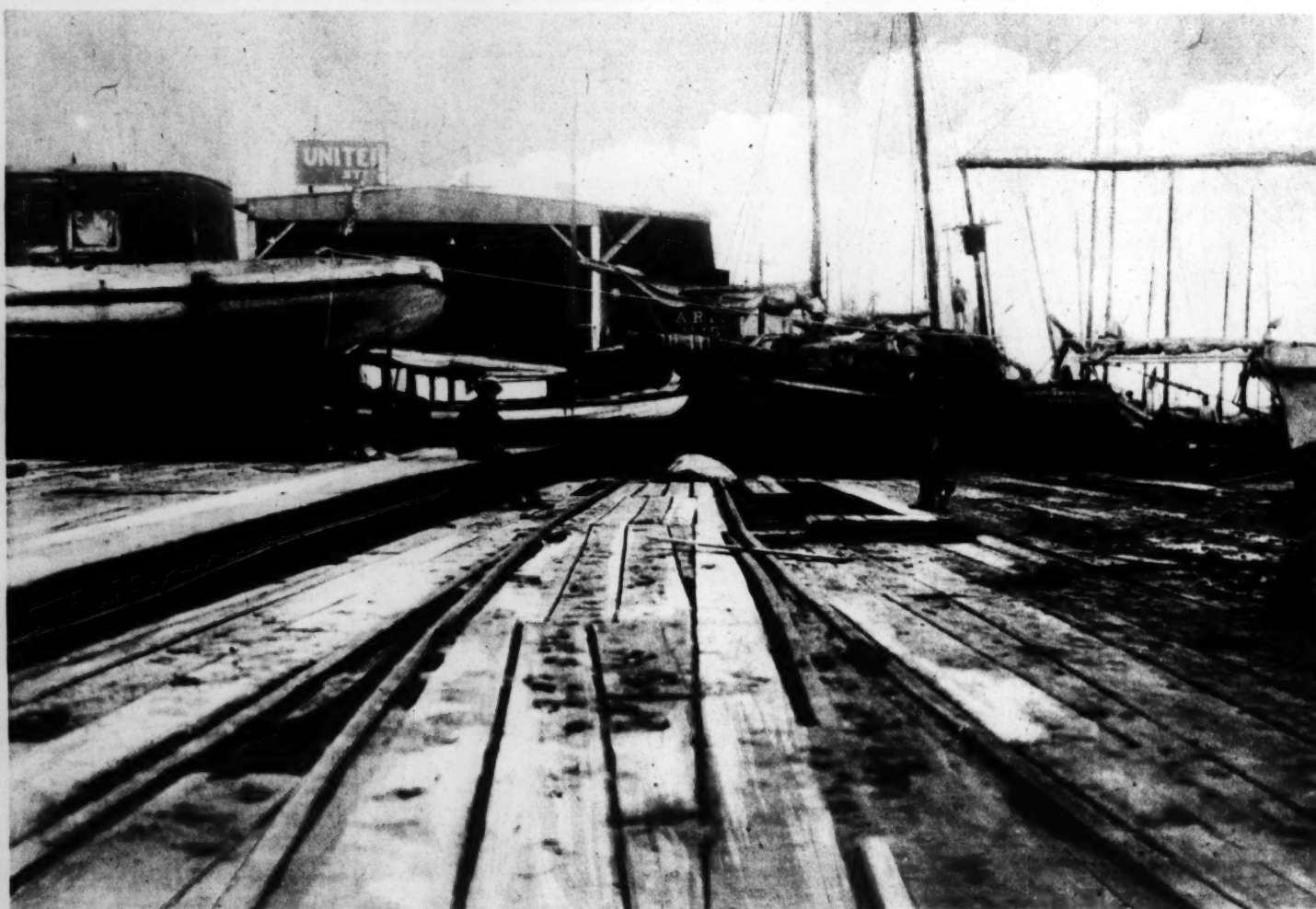
Contrasting with the plain, almost severe designs for gowns, the millinery creations for fall wear are strikingly attractive. We have the high crowned empire and the postillion hats. Ostrich features have returned to favor, possibly because the women of Paris have not the means wherewith to invest in paradise plumes and sigrettes.





U.S. Torpedo boat Bedham "hunting submarines" behind a smoke screen during August naval practice. As explained in the Post-Dispatch Magazine last Sunday, U.S. naval officers have proved it possible, with our flotilla of torpedo boats, to make a "smoke screen" one hundred miles long and nearly half a mile wide to protect battleships and transports from being sighted by submarines. Without the ability to aim torpedoes accurately, a submarine is useless. This screen is obtained by burning a very heavy oil. The dense smoke hovers close to the water for several hours. On the other side of the screen torpedo boats keep a lookout for undersea craft.

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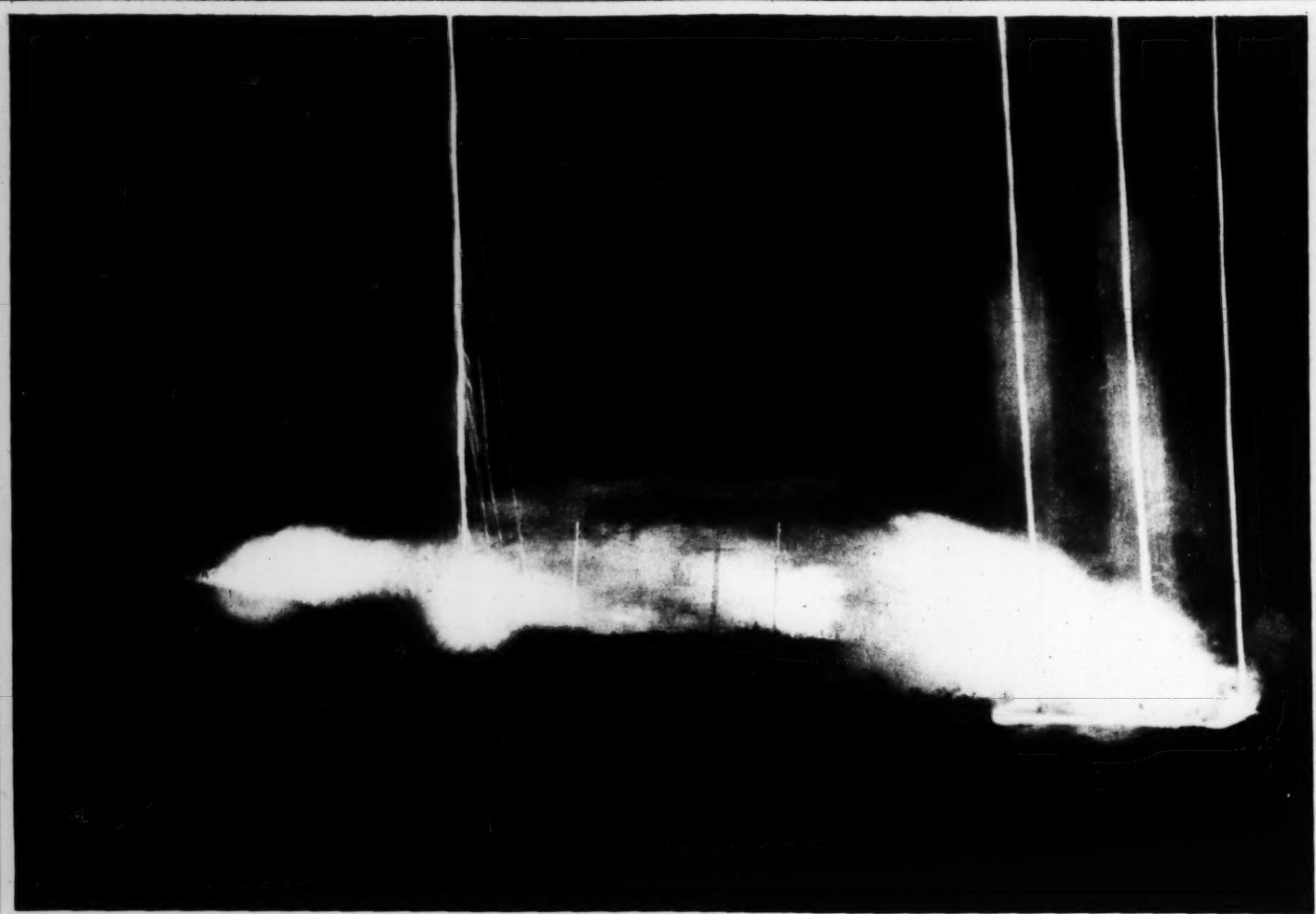
What the big storm did to boats along Galveston's water front. This picture, taken at 20th street, shows several craft high and dry.



How the Russians, in retreating, delayed the German advance by wrecking bridges and railroads.

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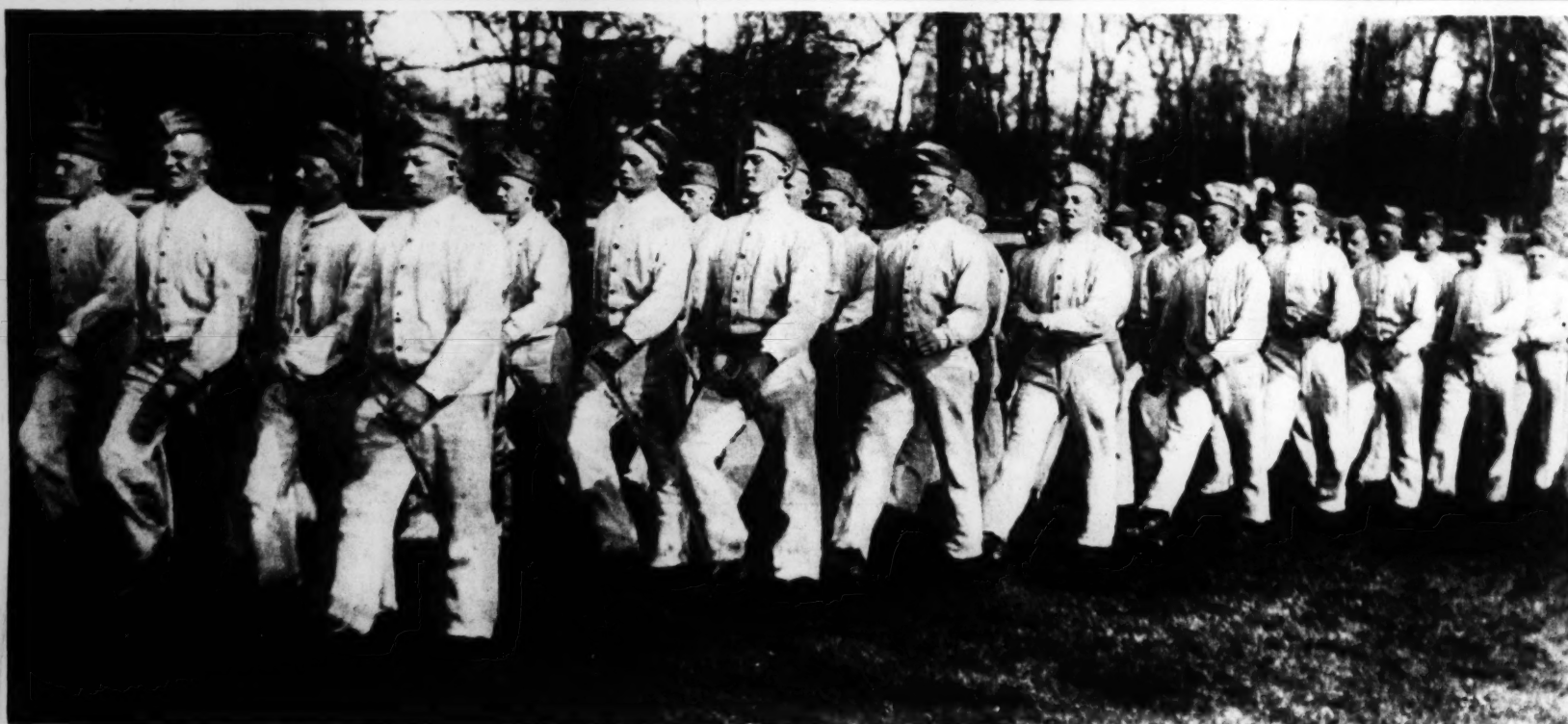




German fire rockets illuminating a fortified Russian position. White lines show descent of each rocket. Striking the ground, each bursts into a flame which burns half an hour or more. — © INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.



German "searchlight bomb" burning in the neighborhood of a Russian farm house. These lights make the surroundings almost as clearly visible as the sun. — © INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.



Husky Holland youths in training for army service. The Government has not yet provided all with uniforms and rifles so recruits wear suits of white drill.



A routine of life in the first line of French trenches — setting "star lights" or long burning fuses, for the night watch on the German line.



Newest French implement for trench warfare — a winged torpedo and the gun from which it is fired.



Powerful electro magnet used in British hospital for removing shrapnel splinters from wounded soldiers' eyes.



The "Iron Man" in Vienna, a wooden image into which, for one kronen, (20 cents) one may drive a nail. The money goes to the Red Cross.



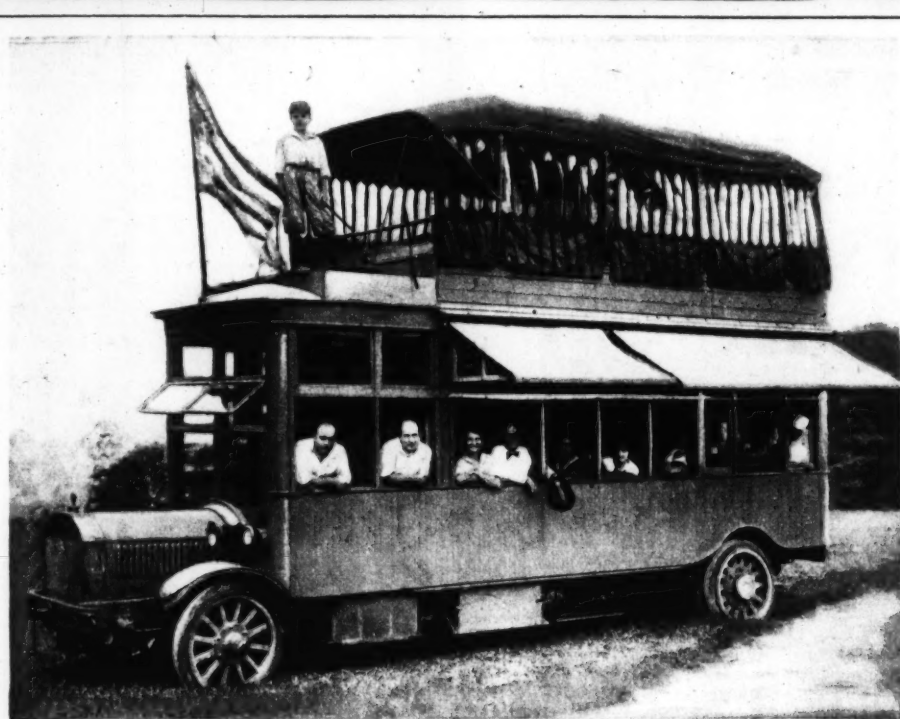


Start of swimming competition among women life savers at Long Beach, Long Island.



Youthful heir to many millions. Snapshot of William H. Vanderbilt, oldest son of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who perished on the Lusitania.

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A regular land yacht is this. Built by Roland R. Conklin of Huntington, N.Y., for a trip with his family of seven to the Panama Fair. Besides the Conklins, two governesses, a cook and two chauffeurs are aboard. Inside dimensions of car are 21x7½x6½ feet. There are eight berths, a kitchen, and roof garden.



Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert of St. Louis in costume worn at "black and white" party, Narragansett Pier.

### COSTUME BALL AND TABLEAUX at BAR HARBOR.



Miss Hamilton and Mr. Alessandro Fabbri.

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Miss Jeannie Emmett, after a painting by Greuze.

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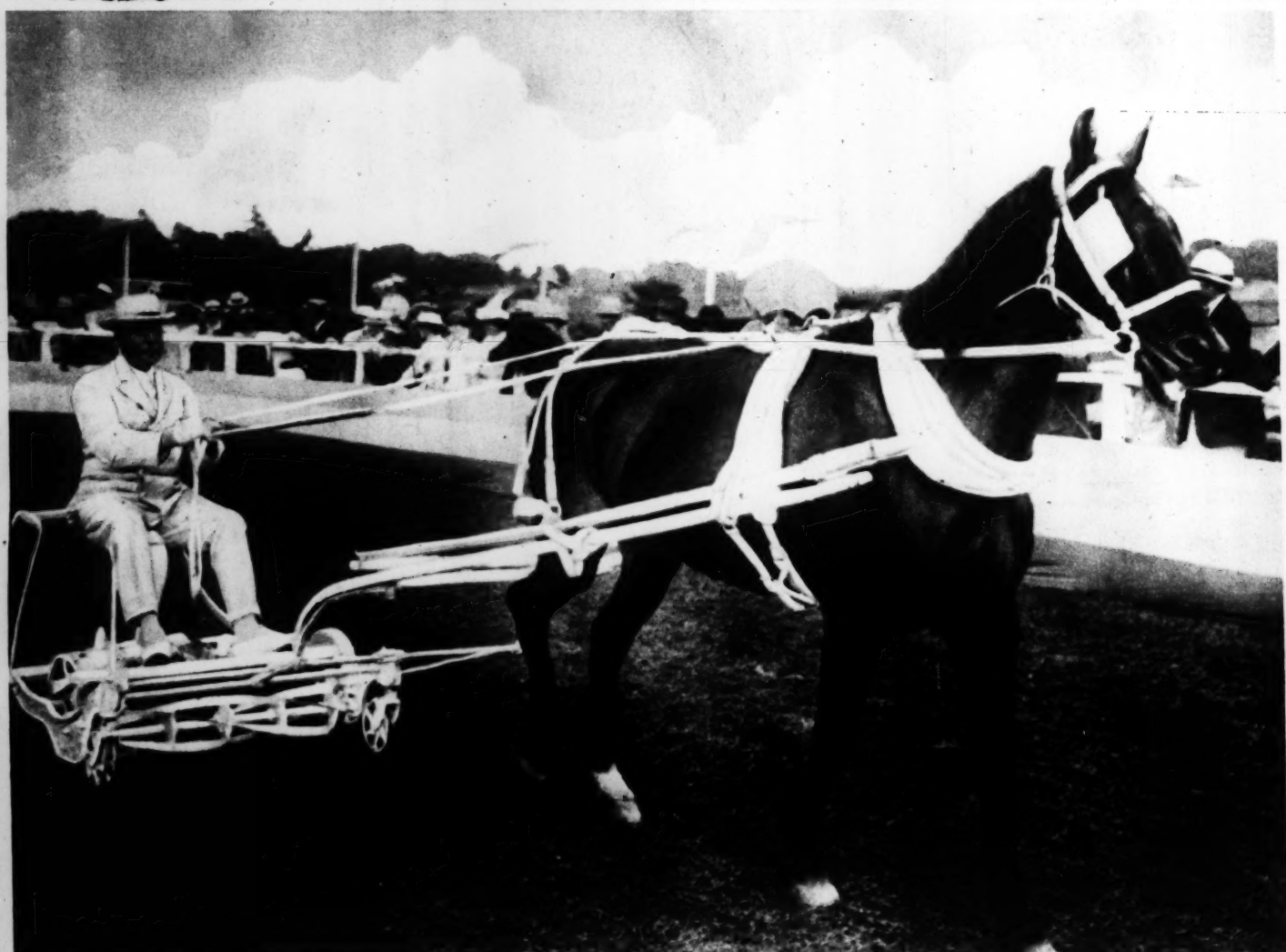
Miss Catherine Stewart and Mr. Albert Eugene Gallatin.

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American beauties, selected by votes in the different states, assembled in Yellowstone Park on their trip to the Panama Exposition.



A novelty at the open air horse show, Southampton, Long Island—the lawn mower race.



High school girls in Dover, N.J., are now given boxing lessons by the physical director. They wear special masks as shown above.



French widow praying at a grave in the soldiers' burying ground in the Aisne region.



Judge Morris pleading with mob to do no further violence to the body of Leo Frank after the lynching.





# FUNNY

SECTION OF  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# SIDE



SUNDAY  
SEP 12  
1915

## Hans und Fritz—Gracious! What Next?



By R. Dirks *Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*

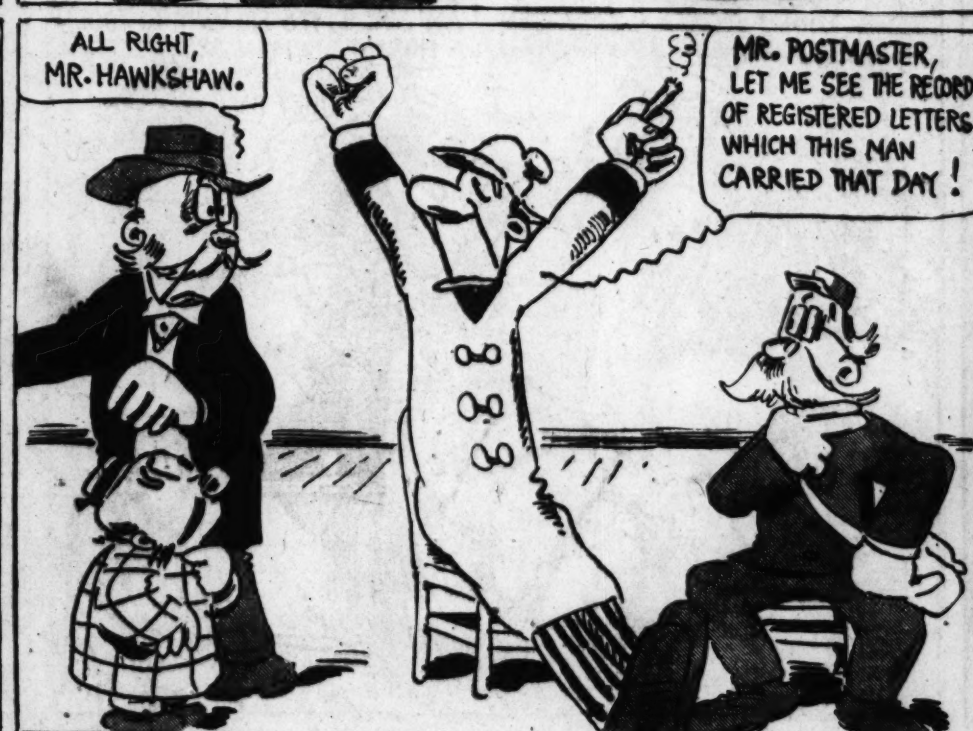
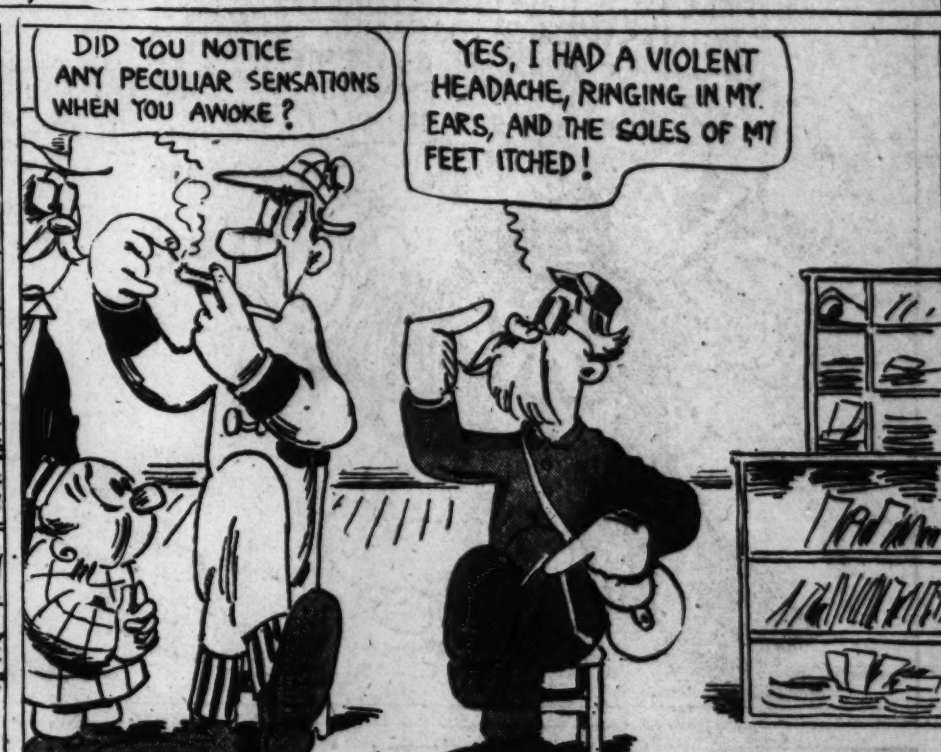






# Hawkshaw the Detective

The Perilous Adventure of the  
Registered Letter Addressed  
to 17 Main Street.



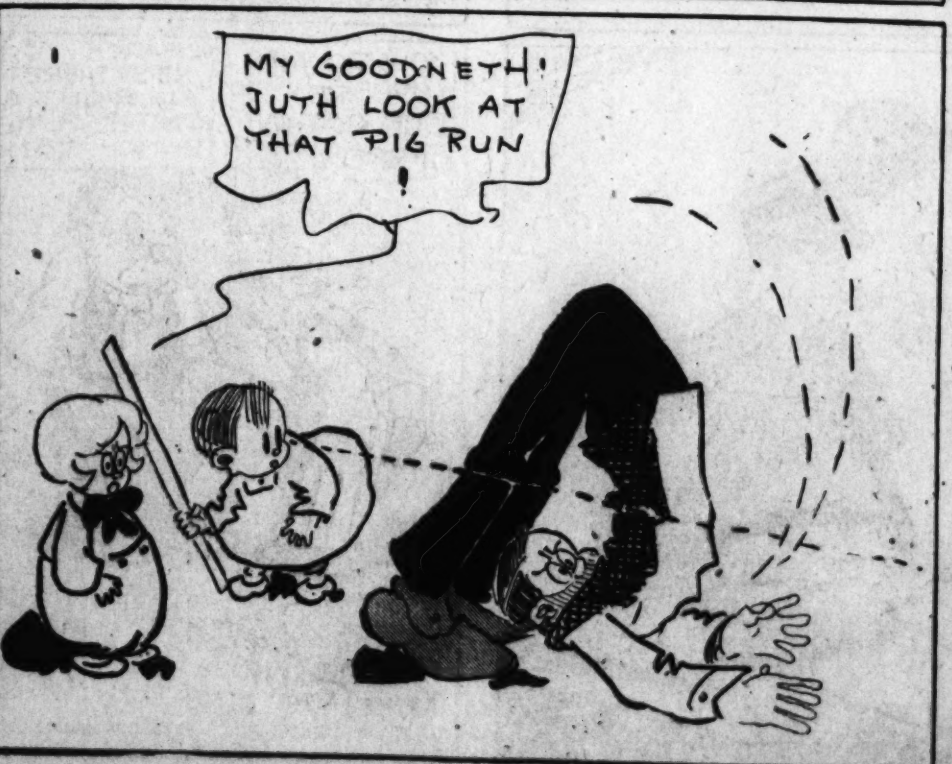
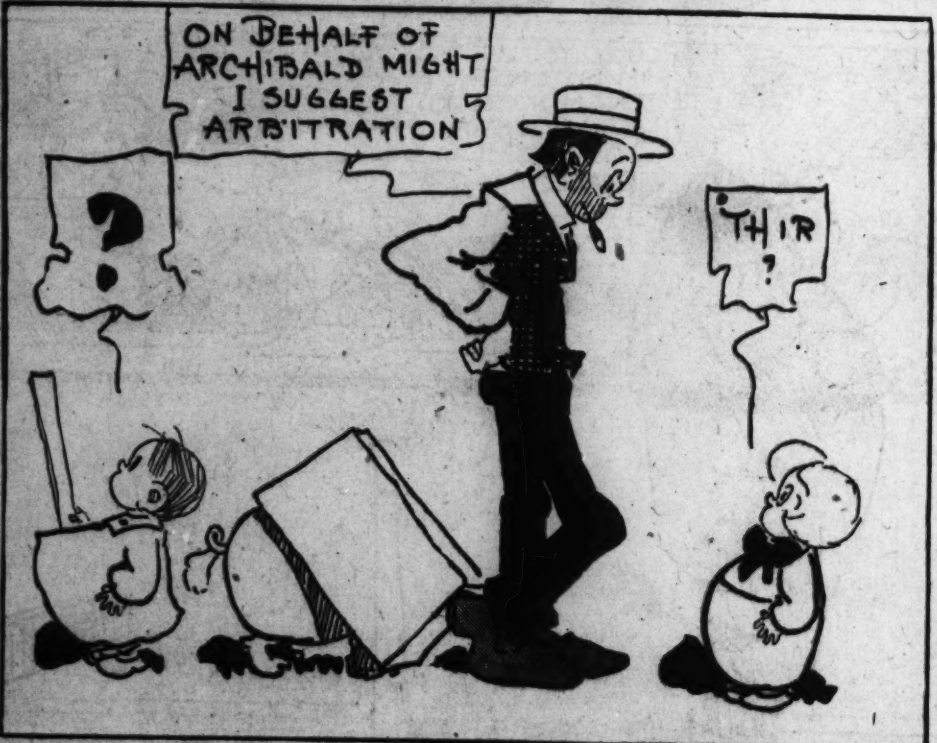
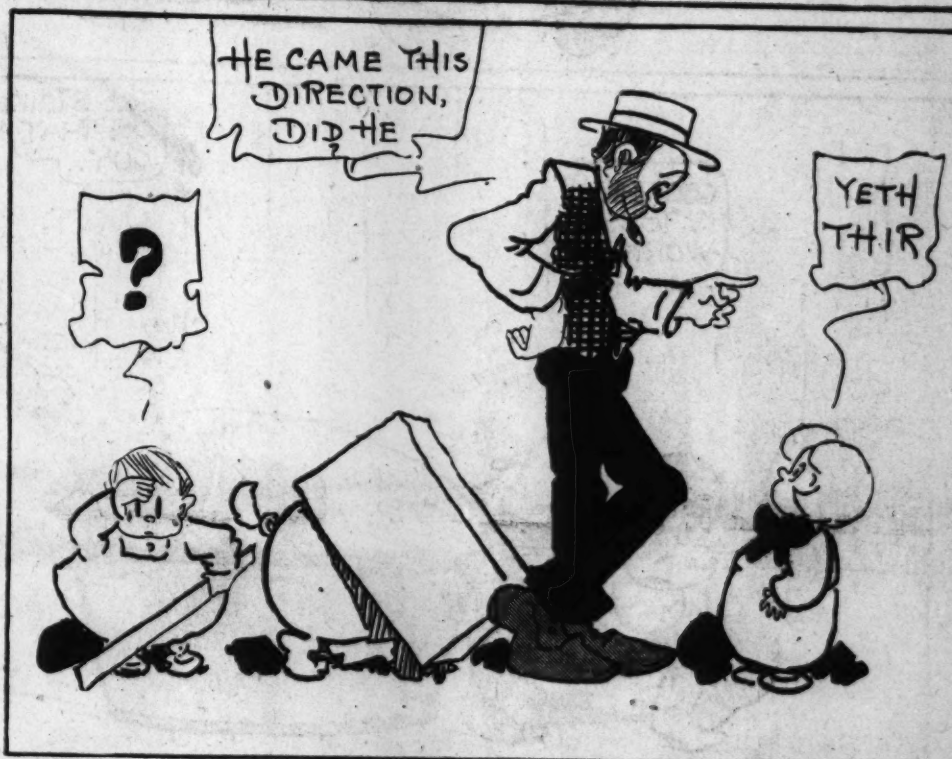
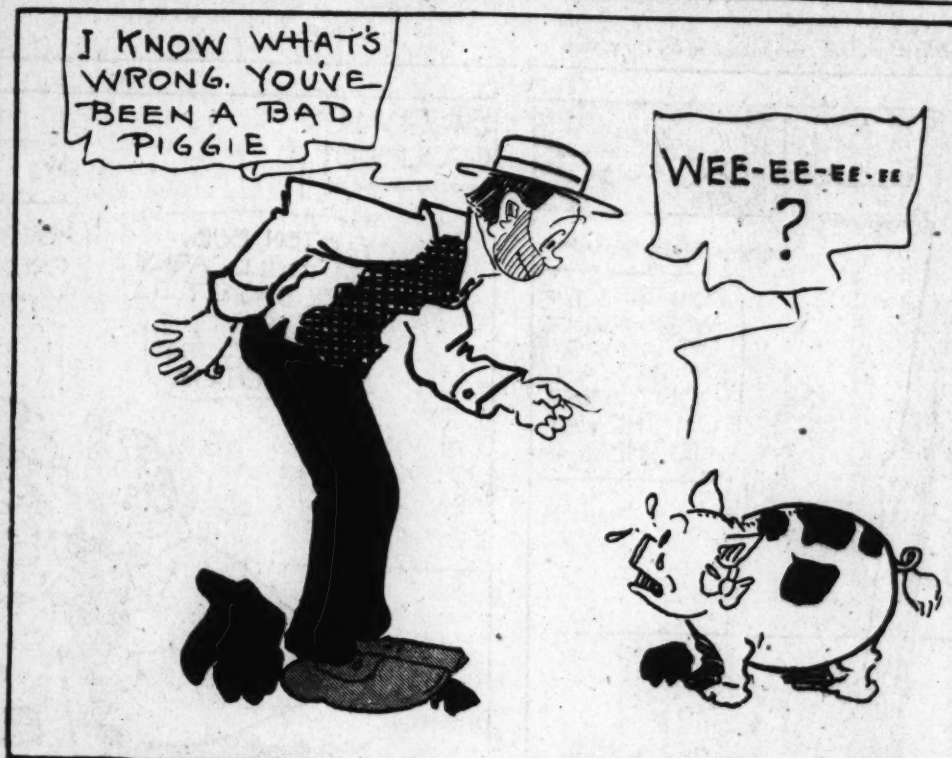




## Nippy's Pop

The Next Time Archibald Gets Into  
Trouble Pop Won't Be So Ready  
to Shield Him.

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Payne

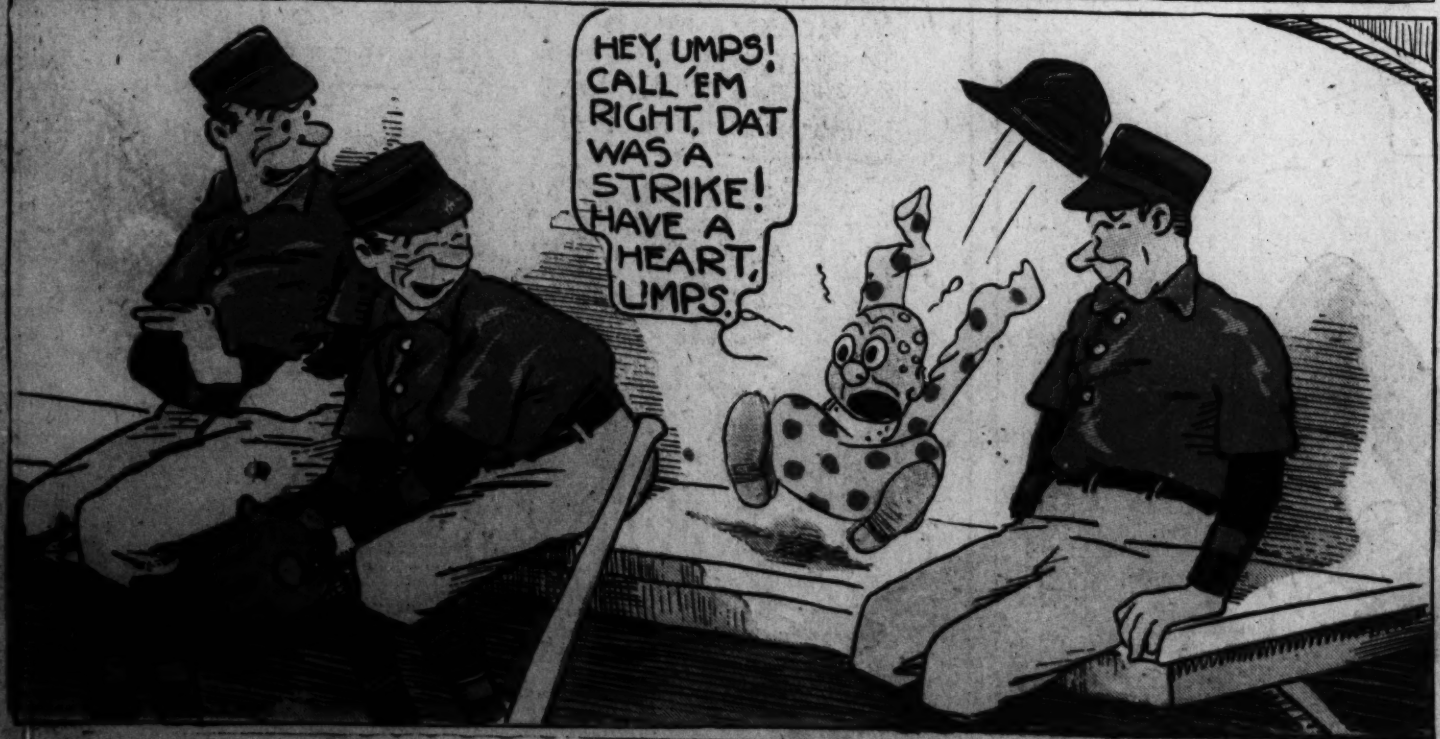
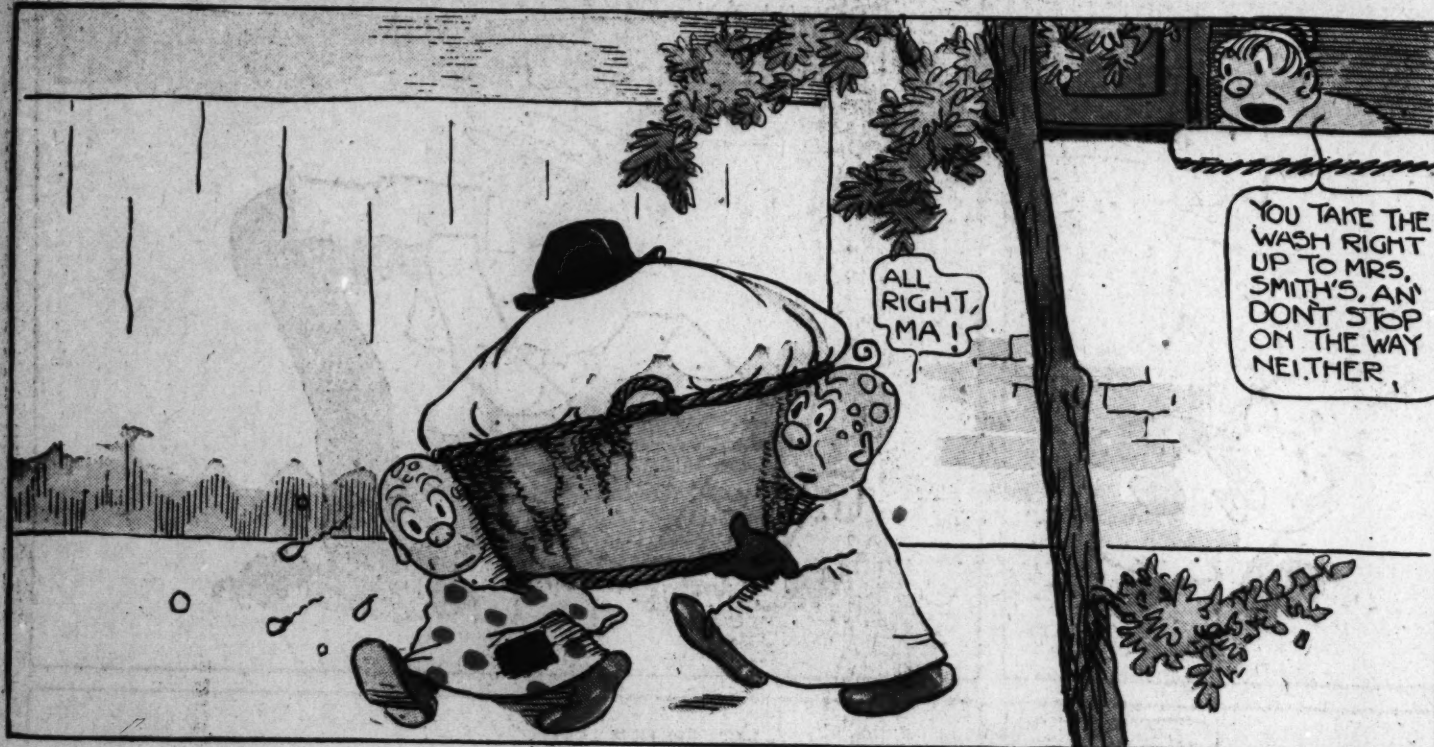




## Lady Bountiful

*It's Bub's Lucky Day, but the Gang  
Can't Understand How It  
Happened.*

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GENE CARR